The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 12, 1935



picking will not get well started by a truck when she stopped at until next week. Those expect- the approach to the Willamette bridge. ing to work in the prunes as soon as the harvest begins and who Sues For \$610-Tex Stone filed are now working in hops would suit in circuit court Wednesday do well to hold their present positions until next Monday, staff against S. P. Matheny demanding members said.

determining the heirs of the estate of Arnold A. Ekerson was filed in county court Wednesday, showing only two heirs surviving: Godfrey E. Ekerson, 37, West Linn, and Herman L. Ekerson, 33. Salem, both brothers of the deceased. Both are to receive \$1,000. Herman L. Ekerson was administrator of the estate.

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Building Permits - Building permits were issued yesterday to the following: Mrs. Emma Hall. South 23d street, reroof dwelling. \$50; C. D. Thompson, 1945 East Nob Hill, alter one story dwelling, \$450.

The regular fall's work will begin preliminary hearing was set for day. In some of the nearby hill Barred for Uncle

Prune Crop Slow-Local pack- been transferred from the Capiers reported yesterday that prunes tol box-office to the Elsinore and judgment for \$610, which he says the defendant owes him for labor were coming in slowly. The work Heirs Determined - An order on the defendant's farm between November 17, 1934 and January 22, 1935, at the rate of \$10 a day. Will Teach - Betty Hawkins, who graduated from Willamette university last year, will teach this against Sun Nun and Dy Foon, to

year at Echo, Dean F. M. Erickson announced yesterday. Miss Hawkins, who was senior scholar in English literature, will probably teach English.

Returns to Studies - Mary Erickson, daughter of Dr. and 1940 Lee street, reroof a dwel- Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, returned ling at cost of \$40; Mrs. S. W. to Berkeley, Calif., by air Tuesday Thompson, 455 Chemeleta, reroof after spending the summer with dwelling \$150; J. J. Wiens, 1440 her parents. Miss Erickson is do-Faiground boulevard, repair gar-age, \$25; Arthur Prien, 170 the University of California. Pleads Not Guilty-Everett Milton Bover, arraigned in justice

pleaded not guilty yesterday and section, growers reported yester-

suit in circuit court Wednesday collect \$899.03 allegedly due on a promissory note. Asks Default-A motion for de-

fault has been filed by the plaintiff in the case of Eugene A. Reed vs. Maude L. Reed.

Moisture Menaces Walnut Orchards; Curling Reported

To Attend Lion Meet-Several

members of the Salem Lions club

will attend the charter meeting

in Albany Wednesday, September

Kasberg at the Capitol. will really start the first of next Irene Stover has resigned her week, according to their reports. place at the Court Street Dairy Sues to Collect-Lloyd L. lunch. Hughes, Inc., a corporation, filed The room now in process of ing on State street is to be occu- insula park club house Sunday bepied by a wine store.

Attended an impromptu fortune-telling party at the Miller

ton Boyer, arraigned in justice court on a non-support charge, affected walnut orchards in this County Jail Not

store yesterday. Chinese system. My fortune was not so hot, but perhaps as good as might reasonably be expected. I have not much faith in fortune-telling, but have a preference for reasonably favorable ones. I reckon each of us has a streak of superstition in us. This

leaving this morning for a stay of

Following the resignation of

Eva Kerber White as cashier at

the Elsinore, Elvina Kasberg has

Helen Pierce has succeeded Miss

two weeks at Victoria, B. C.

is because, I presume, there is so much of the mysterious in life.

Sam's Prisoners

Apparently the Marion county

jail is not one of those in the

state which has been condemned for use in holding federal pris-

oners, or at least no such notifi-

cation has been received here, the

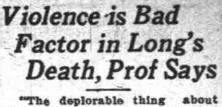
sheriff's office reported yester-

Both the states of Oregon and Washington have appealed to the United States supreme court in

Island, commercial fishing resort near the mouth of the Columbia

will be in memory and honor to peal, Moody said.

es will be delivered by Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Colonel Robert A. Miller and Walter R. May, president of the Portland cham-ber of commerce.



the death of Huey Long is that the political situation in this country could become such that violence and murder is called into play," Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology at Willamette university, said yesterday.

"Long accomplished a lot of good but he did it in a bad way." Laughlin said, adding that Huey's accomplishments included good roads, a marvelous state capitol and an improved school system.

T. Roen Heads **New Hermit Club**

The Hermit club, at their first meeting of the season at the Y. M. C. A. last night, elected Tom Roen to the office of Peter the Hermit; Douglas Chambers, Hank the Hermit; Coryden Blodgett, Jake the Hermit, and Stuart Nelson, Keeper of the Rock. The club will sponsor several hikes this fall, a junior first-aid class starting October 1, a camp-craft school during the winter, and a camp cooking school next spring.

MEN

was launched by a group of Port-land wholesale dealers. Reflecting the heavy demand for the premium product, the price of this long-keeping variety has advanced to \$1 a hundred. The 1935 onion crop has been estim-



over the northwest. The company now has an aver-**Pioneer** Sons to age payroll of about 20 employes. This fall it plans construction of Hold Homecoming a warehouse for housing the furnaces while they are held for Picnic on Sunday shipment. Sand Island Case The Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers will hold their refitting in the new Bligh build- annual homecoming picnic at Pen- Goes to High Court ginning September 15th, at 2 p. m. The program will commence at 3:30 and picnic dinner at 5:30 Coffee and cream will be furnish-

Dr. Nellie Byrd is general hairman of the entertainment committee, Community singing of old time songs will be led by Warren Erwin, state representative, B. F. Lrvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, will deliver the address of welcome.

Special feature of the program Marcus and Narcissa Whitman on the 99th anniversary of their arrival in Oregon. Short address-

School

be shown in "Bright Lights."

There is to be no advance in

prices.

itigation involving title to Sand

after the Chicago company had

inspected furnace factories all

river, Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, declared yesterday. The island is now claimed by the national government, as decided by the federal court recently. Fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia river will join in the ap-

at the Capital Business College today at 10 g'clock. In default of orchards, the leaves have begun tering this week. Business conditions are showing signs of improvements, and young people are alert to prepare for the opportunities ahead.

troop one, sponsored by the Salem Rotary club, will not meet to- estate has been appraised at a net will be postponed, growers said. night, formerly its regular meetvalue of \$2,282.47. ing time, but instead will convene Withdraws Objection-Agnes Monday night at the Rotary hut

on the Leslie school grounds. Monday night from .7 to 8:30 day, withdrew her objections previously filed, to the final account p. m. is the new regular meeting time for this troop. of the estate of Mary E. Fery, and

To Talk Football-Bruce R. asked for an order confirming the Baxter, president, Willamette unaccount. iversity, Roy "Spec" Keene, coach,

and Howard Maple, assistant-Books on List-Seventy books in the local library, according to tions have been filed at the councoach, will meet with the Salem an announcement yesterday, are ty clerk's office in the last two Ad club Friday noon at the Quelle. The Willamette football schedule included in the recently edited list days as follows: of the 100 outstanding novels of this year and plans for the open-Jose will be discussed.

Plan Hike - The Chemeketans street, a waitress. Onion Pickers Wanted-Fifty will climb Dorn peak in the coast men will be needed in the onion range Sunday. The party will leave harvest at Lake Labish today, the the Senator hotel at 8 a. m. Reser- May Giesy, legal, Salem housenational reemployment office an- vations for the trip should be left keeper. nounced last night. Men desir- at the hotel. ing this work must provide their Democrats to Meet - The Maown transportation.

rion county democratic society Bishop at Roundup-C. P. Bi- will meet in the circuit court shop left yesterday to attend the room of the county courthouse Pendleton Roundup. He will re- Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Dr. turn Sunday. Floyd L. Utter will preside.

Obituary

Sneed

due to illness. Loretta Sneed, at a local hospital September 10, aged 17 years. Files Complaint-A complaint Survived by mother, Mrs. Carrie Sneed of Salem; sisters, Mrs. in equity was filed yesterday by Grace White against Flora Peter-

Clarence Grieg and Miss Willetta son and others for foreclosure on Sneed of Salem, Mrs. Charles Gilchrist of Gold Hill. Funeral services from chapel of Clough-Barcompany. rick company Thursday, Septem-

ber 12, at 2 p. m., Dr. James Milligan officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Miller

At the home of his parents, court. 2706 Brooks avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 11, Floyd, infant son of Floyd and Agnes Miller. Survived by parents and following brothers George E. Atten was ordered disand sisters: Callin, Thomas, Nor- missed in circuit court Wednesman. Ivy, Orpha and Mildred, all day, after both parties had come of Salem. Remains in care of Sa- to an understanding out of court. lem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Graveside services at Cityview cemetery, Thursday, Sept. 12 at 2 p. m.

Radcliff In this city, September 10, Henry Seymour Radcliff. Father of Henry L. Radcliff of San Diego, Melbourne Thomas Radcliff of Los Angeles and Nourse L. Radcliff of Salem; brother of Anna F. and George B. Radcliff

of Salem. Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Agee Lloyd W. Agee, aged 23, near Talbot, Tuesday. Survived by father, Jasper Agee of Sheridan, and a brother, George, Announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.



our Budget Pay-

ment Plan.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

next Monday. Students are regis- \$150 bail Boyer was placed in the to curl and bleach, because of a county jail. parched condition. There have been no blight conditions report-Hearing Set-The date for the hearing of the final account on the

Harvesting of walnuts is expectestate of George E. Bliss has been set for October 11. The United ed to start the first week in Oc-Scout Meet Changed-Boy Scout States National bank of Portland tober if there is a rain to loosen is ancillary administrator. The the shells, but, without it, harvest

> A total production of 50,000 tons, as compared to 35,000 last

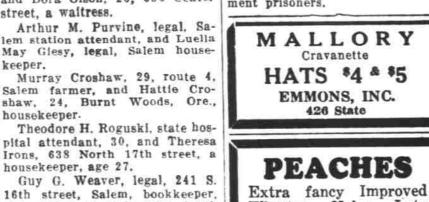
year has been anticipated for the Woolery, in county court yester- entire Pacific coast-

of J. R. Payne as administrator Six Couples Ask

Clerk for License Six marriage license applica-

Edward M. Richter, 27, 656 Center street, Salem, radio man, and Dora Olson, 26, 656 Center ment prisoners.

day.



Elbertas, Hales, Late Crawfords, Muirs.

Wheatland Ferry Either Wallace Road or River Road, Ferrage Free, Day or Night - Bring Boxes -

PER WEEK

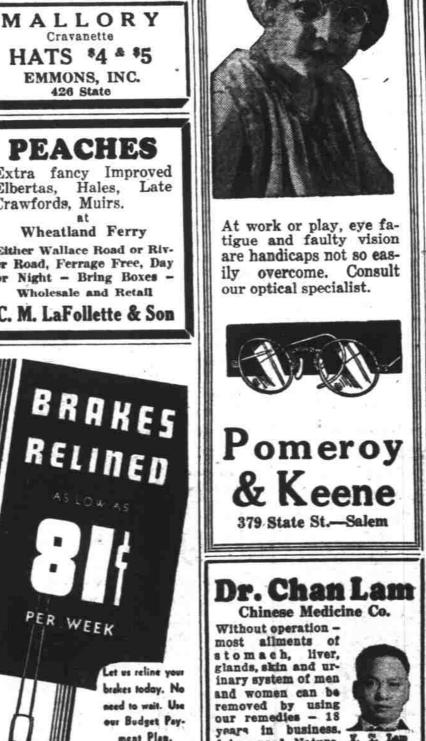


Work and Federal regulations prohibit collection by the county for keeping federal prisoners, if the jail has been listed as "condemned." Apparently, unless such action has been taken lately, the Marion county jail is not included because a voucher was mailed to the sheriff's office in payment for keep-ing the last federal prisoners held

Reports from other sections of the state revealed that a number of jails in the state have been disapproved for handling govern-

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ber of commerce.



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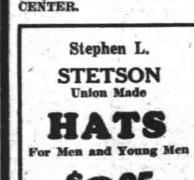
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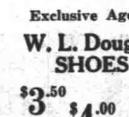
To the Young Man . . .

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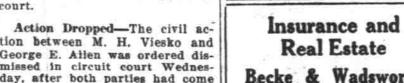




a note for \$2,400 sold to her by the American Fidelity Investment Default Order Given-A default

340 State

Without operation or loss of time order was returned yesterday against William O. Church, in the suit brought by Ina V. Church. 329 Oregon Bldg. The defendant failed to appear in



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Murray Croshaw, 29, route 4, Salem farmer, and Hattie Croshaw, 24, Burnt Woods, Ore., housekeeper. Theodore H. Roguski, state hospital attendant, 30, and Theresa Irons, 638 North 17th street, a nousekeeper, age 27. Guy G. Weaver, legal, 241 S. Miss Seely Ill-Miss May Seely,

16th street, Salem, bookkeeper, bookkeeper for the Capital City and Jennie E. Palmquist, legal, Transfer company, is confined to 255 Center street, Salem househer home on Chemeketa_street keeper. Wilton L. St. Clair, 23, 633 N.

Front street, Salem, service sta-

tion operator, and Margaret Jones,

18, 481 Union street, housekeeper.

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