The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 12, 1935

Tells Nation

Local News Briefs

Speak, Cottage Grove - James | Al Bell Transferred-Al J. Bell Pyke and Eugene Hibbard, junjors at Willamette university. spent the weekend in Cottage Grove where they spoke at the church school, Epworth league and evening services in the Methodist church concerning their experiences in China, where their parents are missionaries. Ennounced. route, they attended the Oregon-Oregon State game at Eugene and visited Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of student activities of the N. High. Wesley Foundation at the Univer-

sity of Oregon, who was a guest of their families in China this summer.

Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker will be 434 North High street. Several at the Marion hotel Nov. 13th, deals for purchase of site land for 14th and 15th with a distinctive line of sport dresses, afternoon dresses priced from \$10.75 to \$39.50.

pected. Legion Drive Bonus-The Capital Post No. 9 American Legion

membership drive this season is young people from the Jason more than two and one-half Lee Methodist church went to months ahead of that of a year Woodburn Sunday night and took ago, Adjutant William Bliven recharge of the Epworth league and ported yesterday. The paid up evening church services at the 1936 membership of the post now Methodist church there. stands at 230, a figure not reach-

ed until February 1 in the 1935 drive. Plans are being made for a membership workers' meeting Fri-

day night. Old papers 5 & 10c bundles.

345 Division street at 10:45 a.m. Statesman office, 215 S. Com'l st. Sunday, city firemen said last night. No loss was reported. "Injury" Reported - "Run in

Visits Solterbeck - G. S. Crithose" was listed as the only injury resulting from an accident at tenden, Safeway store manager at the pen road four corners, in a Sunnyside, Wash., visited with report to the sheriff yesterday by George Solterbeck, division man-James Franklin Bewley of Detroit. ager here, over the weekend. The "injured" person was Edith

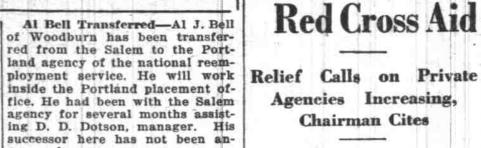
Missler. The other .motorist involved was Earl James Burke, Salem route six.

Road Funds Awaited-Work on the old Turner road can be started within three days after the government actually sets up its share of the fund for the work, County Commissioner Roy S. Melson said yesterday. The government has allotted \$5980 for the work and the county \$1090. It is proposed to tear up the present road and rebuild it.

Salem grown rose bushes, 100 varieties at 15c to 35c. Pearcy Bros. nursery, 240 N. Liberty between Court and Chemeketa. Across from PEP offices.

Visits Poor Farm-County Commissioner Roy S. Melson spent Sunday visiting the Multnomah county poor farm and on his return reported that the farm has a population of 500, and that its peak load was 687. The inmates are housed in modern structures and, work on a 300-acre farm, which has been showing a profit.

Carrier bags 60 and 75c States-



An appeal to the citizens of Cantilever Scout, world's greatest Marion county to respond whole health shoe. Acklin Bootery, 105 heartedly to the annual Red Cross call, which opens today and School Board Meets-A regular closes November 29, was issued meeting of the Salem school board

yesterday by Judge George Rosswill be held at 8 o'clock tonight man, member of the state suat the administration building, pfeme court and county Red

Cross chapter chairman. the new buildings may be approv-"I believe that every resident ed at this time. Discussion of apof Marion county ought to give plicants for inspector positions for careful consideration to the apthe building program is also expeal for funds of the local chapter of the Red Cross," Judge Rossman said. "The local chap-Go to Woodburn-A group of

Rossman Asks

ter has been engaged for several years in substantial relief work and, in my opinion, the demands upon it in the year ahead will be much greater.

Private Giving Needed

"I am afraid that the people of Salem do not realize that federal and county funds have to be augmented by private giving. There has to be a considerable fund in the possession of the

end was a minor chimney blaze at Red Cross or some other charity to relieve human suffering or a large number of local families

are going to face distres in the winter which is now beginning. Federal expenditures for relief of the unemployed are being curtailed and some items necessary to the existence of human beings

Advocates and opponents of the so-called anti-picketing bill before the city council will present their arguments at a public hearing at the city hall tonight before the ordinance and public buildings committees. Alderman Fred A. Williams is chairman of the former. Alderman Paul R. Hendricks of clothing.

distributors of "unfair" handbills

of clothing and have provided many children with dental and medical aid. Some elderly persons have been provided with eyeglasses, many veterans of the wars have been assisted with



200 are in attendance at the Oregon Circuit convention of Lutheran churches which is in a threeday session here, with the Women's Missionary Federation, which met today. Election of officers resulted in president; Rev. A. J. Towe of Portland; vice president, Rev. O. K. Davidson of Portland; secretary, Rev. N. J. Aadland of Canby: treasurer, Henry Torvend of Silverton; financial secretary, Rev. R. Bogstad of Eugene. The convention opened Sunday norning with the Rev. P. A.

Bjelde of Madagascar delivering the convention sermon. Sunday's essions were all three held at Immanuel church. Monday the circuit meetings were held at Trinity church with the Women's Missionary Federation meeting at Immanuel

Support Paper At the business meeting held

Monday morning, the group voted that the Pacific Lutheran Herald, published at Parkland, Wash., and the official organ for the coast churches, was indispensable to the work and progress of the church. Officials urged that a definite campaign be arranged to increase the circulation of the Herald among Lutheran church members. During the Monday morning session, Rev. Bjelde told of his work as missionary at Madagascar, and Rev. N. J. Aadland, now

of Canby, told of his missionary program during his 11 years in China. Tuesday's program includes: From 9 to 9:30, prayer session

Reach Ground conducted by Rev. H. Rogen of Monitor: 9:30, "Witnessing for Christ in Our Institutions," Rev. legislative session probably will R. Bogstad; 2 p. m., invocation, aggregate between \$55,000 and Rev. P. G. Fossel; "Witnessing \$58,000, it was announced at the

for Christ in Our Stewardship," state department yesterday. Rt. Rev. H. L. Foss; general discost a trifle more that \$70,000. cussion led by Rev. P. O. Bruland and Rev. M. A. Christenson, the priated to take care of the exlatter of Astoria.

penses of the recent special legislative session. Any part of the Schools to Give appropriation not used will re-vert to the general fund.

orient at the Lions luncheon at

orchestra instructor.

Service Programs \$100,000 Armory Given Dedication, K. Falls;

Burt K. Snyder of Lakeview,

newly elected president of the

Shasta-Cascade Wonderland as-

sociation, who recently announ-

ced plans to erect a memorial at

the Oregon - California line in

honor of Bill Hanley, pioneer stockman, statesman and philo-

sopher, Snyder said the Oregon State Motor association had

suggested a small museum in

which would be kept historical

records of the early Oregon

\$55,000, is Estimate,

The cost of the recent special

The special session held in 1933

A total of \$60,000 was appro-

Less Than '33 Meeting

cattle country.

Special Session Cost

The Salem high school senior White and Snell Speak boys chorus directed by Lena Belle Tartar will present the first

not damaged at all in landing. We programs at th Kiwanis lunch-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. came down quite slowly and there eon today noon. Music and speak- 11. - (AP) - Dedication ceremonies wasn't even a bounce when we ers are being arranged for these for Klamath Fall's new \$100,000 hit. The gondola rolled over the clubs to publicize national educa- armory were held today. tion week observance this week General George A. White, head in the schools here. of the Oregon National Guard, Highland school boys' gave the dedicatory address. Oth-The chorus directed by Carolyn Par- er National Guard officials were ker will sing for the Rotary club in attendance. Wednesday noon. Secretary of State Earl Snell Neil Brown, social science inwas the principal speaker at an structor at the senior high school, Armistice day program. will tell of his summer trip to the

Rites Said For Plans Memorial William M. Buck

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Clough-Barrick chapel for William Marcy Buck, 85, who died at his resi-dence here November 7. Rev. H. G. Humphrey, pastor of Fremont Street Methodist church in Portland, and Rev. Lynn Wood, pagtor of the Jason Lee church here, were in charge. Interment was in Belcrest Memorial park.

Mr. Buck was born at Otterbein, Ind., in 1850. He moved to North Dakota in 1882 and engaged in general farming 45 years. In 1888 he married Necia E. Haig, who survives him, together with their four children, Mrs. A. J. McLarty,⁵ Cando, N. D.; Mrs. D. M. Walters, Pasadena, Calif.; John W. Buck, Pollock, S. D.; Miss Louise Buck, Great Falls, Mont. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Ray Vick, Mrs. Kate Moore, and one brother, John Edmonds, of Indiana.

After spending two years, 1927 and 1928 in Santa Barbara, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Buck came to Salem in 1929 and have made their home here until the time

Lee church. **Film Leaders Cleared** ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Five executives and corporate inter-

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of his death. He joined the

Methodist church when he was a

young man, and since coming to Salem has been a member and

regular attendant at the Jason

ests of Warner Brothers, Radio-Keith - Orpheum and Paramount were acquitted of anti-trust charges by a federal court jury that deliberated only 38 minutes tonight.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

TIRES ON TIME Is Your Size Here? 450-21-Fits Ford '27, '28, '29, Chev. '26, '27, '28. 48C Per Week 475-19-Fits Ford '30, '31, Chev. '30, '31, Durant '29, '30, '31, Whippet '29, '30. 50C Per Week 525-18-Fits Willys '32, Plymouth '32, Olds '28, '29, '30, '31, Ford '32, Essex '32, Durant '32, Desota '32, Chev. '32, '33.



550-17-Fits Chev. '34, '35, Ford '33, '34, Graham '33,



Hats, re-styled. The Fashionette.*

Flue Blazes-The only fire re-

ported in the city over the week-

the latter group.

by unionists.

"To a large extent clothing. medicine, etc., must be provided for needy families by the thoughtful people of Marion county. A child of unemployed parents ought not to suffer from lack of medical and dental atten-

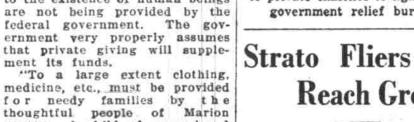
While the proposed measure does not mention picketing, it does prohibit posting, distributing or carrying any sort of sign or printed matter on the public streets, and, some councilmen assert, is aimed chiefly at strike pickets carrying placards and at

Thank Offering Service **Of Congregational Will** Be Event of Wednesday

tion, nor should it uffer the ill lack of fuel at home and warm **Clothing Distributed** "The local chapter in the

past few years has constantly endeavored to supplement federal and county funds, but, of course, its ability to do so has been directly dependent upon the contributions which this community makes at roll call time. We have distributed very large quantities

their war claims in securing hosside, at about a 90-degree angle.



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said Captain Anderson between mouthfuls of a big steak. "And consequences that ensue from I should know. This is my third attempt to get there."

but there wasn't enough jar to

of the earth plainly when we

"We could see the curvature

even bounce us around.

President Roosevelt

Nearly 5,000,000 persons have

been put back to work by private

industry since March, 1933, Presi-

dent Roosevelt asserted in a na-

Flight Unmarred By Mishaps

"My records show we reached an altitude of 73,000 feet," he told an Associated Press reporter. Both fliers said the flight went off perfectly-except for the scare when the gondola cleared the sheer rock cliffs of the bowl near Rapid City by only 50 feet,

"Our instruments apparently orked perfectly throughout," Captain Stevens said. "They were of a series of three service club

tion-wide radio broadcast from the White House after returning from his vacation cruise. Speaking in behalf of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs, Roosevelt urged the public to contribute to private charities to lighten the are not being provided by the government relief burden.

man office 215 So. Com'l st.

Clubs to Meet-Townsend club offering secretary for the Congre-No. 4 will meet tonight at Cotgational churches of the state, tage and Shipping streets, with has prepared an original thank James McGilchrist as speaker. offering service to be used in all Townsend club No. 3 will meet at | Congregational churches. This the Bungalow Christian church service will be used at the regular Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sam Brown missionary program of the womwill be the speaker and interest- an's union Wednesday at the home ing musical program will be proof Mrs. George Rossman. vided. Instead of the customary guest

speaker for this meeting seven lo-Humphrey Here-Rev. H. G. cal women will present the pro-Humphrey, former pastor of Jagram in the form of a "trip son Lee church here and now pasaround the globe" visiting seven tor of the Fremont Methodist places where work is supported by church in Portland, with his famthe local church. The stopping ily was a Monday visitor in Saplaces are as follows: Mrs. Henry lem. He was called to preach the . Fox. Indian work at Santee, final services for William Marcy Nebr.; Mrs. E. G. Ricketts, Plaza Buck, who died here Thursday towns of New Mexico; Miss Eula morning. McCully, Ryder memorial hospit-

al, Humacao, Puerto Rico; Mrs. Beautiful pom-poms and button L. M. mums at their best. Bouquets 50c work in Syria, Turkey; Mrs. E. S. and up. General designs. West Sa-Oliver, Inanda Seminary, South Africa; Mrs. R. D. Slater, Philiplem Florists. Phone 6 39.

Class to Meet-The Berean Bible class of the Calvary Baptist isha university, Japan. "Cent-achurch will be entertained at the Meal" boxes will be returned at home of Mrs. G. E. Ross, 275 this meeting. South 15th street, Thursday night, beginning with a short business Rossman will be Mrs. Harry El-

session at 7:30 o'clock and follow- gin. Mrs. Lisbeth Waters, Mrs. ed by a social evening, with an E. W. Meyers, Mrs. Solon Shinappropriate program.

Road Signs Planned-Preliminary work has been started on the project for about 2000 new road signs being made at the county shops in connection with federal aid funds under the WPA for which \$1500 has been allotted by the government and \$1416 by the county.

G. A. G. Moore, and children, El-Vitality health shoes for men and inore, Agnes, Jean and Marcia, all women. Acklin Bootery, 105 N. High.

son, of Turner. Funeral services, Talks at Corvallis - Dr. Bruce November 13, at 2 p. m. from Rig-Baxter, president of Willamette, don's mortuary. Interment at delivered the Armistice day con- Twin Oaks cemetery, Dr. J. E. Milvocation address at Oregon State ligan officiating. college, his theme being "The Moral Equivalent of War". Townspeople there joined in the observance. Ann Hinds, beloved wife of

Coming Events November 12-28-Annual Red Cross roll call. November 12-Salem school board, regular meeting, 8 p. m., 434 North High street.

November 15-Salem water commission meets, 8 p. m., water department offices.

November 15 - Operetta, "Riding Down the Sky," Salem high school auditorium, by opera class. November 16-Football,

Salem high vs. McMinnville, 8 p. m., Sweetland field. November 18-City council, regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.

November 22 - Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, "The tune detective," Waller hall. November 22-Salem Missouri club meets, 8 p. m., K. P. hall, 2481 North Commercial street. November 26-Young Republicans meet, court house,

8 p. m. November 28-Thanks-

pitalization and in registering for placement in veterans' CCC Miss Constance Kantner, thank camps. "The local chapter has also cooperated with other agencies of like kind scattered throughout reached the celling," Capt. An-

results.

to the national office.

Flour, Seeds Obtained

county. Through its generosity

we have also been able to insti-

tute annual lifesaving courses

which have benefitted several

hundreds of children as well as

people of mature years and at

the present time the national of-

fice is helping us with our plans

stations upon the highways in

Holiday Accident

reported to the police or the sher-

iff here up to 6 p. m. yesterday.

hit by an auto driven by Alvin N.

injured. Whitlaw states in his re-

port. Other accidents involved the

street, and A. M. Chapman, route

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Marion county."

Charles Hinds, route 7, Box 360, State police said they had heard

brothers and three sisters in Can- Whitlaw, Dallas route two, at

ada and England. Remains in Commercial and State streets at

care of Terwilliger Funeral home. 11:50 a.m. yesterday but was not

John Quirk, Saturday, Novem- three, at Ferry and Liberty

ber 9, recitation of Rosary at 8 streets; Art Herren, Salem hotel,

o'clock Monday, Nov. 11, at the and Mable Cupper, 805 Union, at

chapel of W. T. Rigdon company. Union and High; Glenn W. Wood,

High requiem mass will be said Salem, and G. R. Smith, at 18th

Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 9 a. m. at St. and Chemeketa: William C. Wy-

Joseph's Catholic church with mer, 660 D, and Stanley Netz,

Rev. Father Bernard officiating. route four, on High in front of

following:

the Senator hotel.

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Thompson, educational

pines; and Mrs. Jay Morris, Dosh-

Assisting hostesses with Mrs.

kle, Mrs. L. M. Thompson and

Obituary

Moore

At the residene, 1040 Leslie,

Nov. 11, George W. Moore, at the

age of 52 years. Survived by wife,

Jennie H. Moore, and also father,

of Salem; also, Mrs. William Pear-

Hinds

In this city, November 10, Jane

two step-children, James Sewell

and Marty Grieg of Salem; three

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Rev.

Quirk

Entombment Mt. Crest Abbey

Births

Gilham-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Gilham, route five, a son, Daniel

James, born November 12, at the

JUST ARRIVED!

HOLEPROOF

Bungalow maternity home.

G. F. Liening officiating.

mausoleum.

aged 64 years. Also survived by of none.

Mrs. Harry Belt.

derson said. "We photographed it, the country. Much useful work of course, and the curvature the blind has been contributed should be plainly visible in the in providing Braille literature for by a group of kindly women. In picture. We could see the earth at all times, but could not dissome instances we have helped cern objects. motherless children. Not a dime

"We were at the ceiling, which is wasted and effort is made to my records show was about 73,make every dollar yield maximum 000 feet, for an hour and a half,' Capt. Anderson said. "We took "The above is a brief resume what the local chapter has many observations, and I believe done with its portion of the mem- gathered much useful scientific data. bership funds contributed at roll

Sky Below Blue call. Fifty cents of every dollar contributed remains in Mar- At Times

"When we were at the top," ion county. The other 50 cents Captain Anderson related, "the goes to the national office, but if sky above us looked dark blue. more than one dollar is contributed no more than 50 cents goes At times it seemed to be a deep purple. Below it was blue, and sometimes white."

"The work of the national of-WHITE LAKE, S. D., Nov. 11. fice of the Red Cross and its (AP) - A gentle landing by the Jairl, 425 Locust street, Salem, needs for funds are so well world's largest balloon in a field known that no comment is needwere released on bail after having near here late today successfully ed but it may be well to recall been jailed Sunday, while Harold ended man's most sensational ven-O'Neil, CCC camp, and William Woods and Wilfred Rogers, both that through the national office ture into the heights of the strathree years ago the local chapter tosphere to an unofficially recordwas able to secure very large from the Santiam transient's quantities of flour, clothing and ed altitude of 14 miles. camp were freed without having seeds for distribution in this

> **Pension Clubs to Form Into Squads**

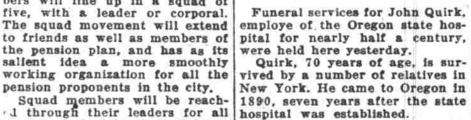
Organization of the various Townsend clubs of Salem into a Services Held Monday squad system, a movement origto install at least two first aid inated by local club No. 1, was announced following a meeting of club No. 1 last night.

Under the new plan, all members will line up in a squad of

The squad movement will extend employe of the Oregon state hosto friends as well as members of pital for nearly half a century, the pension plan, and has as its were held here yesterday. salient idea a more smoothly Quirk, 70 years of age, is sur-

No holiday automobile accidents pension proponents in the city. of serious consequence had been Squad members will be reach-l through their leaders for all services desired by their clubs or the local center which will be formed by the club leaders for A pedestrian, D. T. Putnam, was

working organization for all the





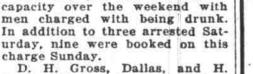
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to post bail, police said. Those re-

maining in jail early last night on

charges booked Sunday included

Fred Rouse of Salem, Forest

Smith of Salem, Hall Pierson, CCC

For Quirk, Long Time

State Hospital Worker

Appointments - Call

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