Traffic Injury List Extended

Loss of Wheel Cause of Stage's Mishap; Two Passengers Hurt

(Continued from page 1) mjuries whose extent was not reported to police when cars driven by D. S. Coyner, Woodburn; Large, Gervais, and Theodore Stevens, Brooks route one, collided on the Broadacres road late

Others injured in weekend accidents were Allan B. Schaffer, 25, Portland, who suffered a nose laceration Saturday night in a motorcycle - automobile collision here, and Willard Land, route six, who received minor injuries when he was hit by a car driven by Emilie J. Downey, route two, at Commercial and D streets Sat-

Minor accidents were reported as follows: Gladys Habelach, Clackamas,

and an unidentified driver, at an unnamed place; E. B. Schroder, route 4, and Glenn Needham, 625 Jefferson, at Chemeketa and High; J. A. Kephart, 1020 North 21st, and F. R. Bailey, 780 Mill, at Church and Market; Otto W. Hunt, 790 Cross, and Glenn Allen Ward, 1795 High, on High between State and Court; R. O. Cummins, West Salem, and J. F. Mahoney, Gervais; Ray Gray, 1009 Broadway, and an unidentified driver, on Court between High and Liberty; Mrs. D. H. Williams, 346 North 13th, and an unidentified driver, two miles northeast of Salem; Evelin A. Bond, 565 McGilchrist, and Jake Pauls, at High and McGilchrist; George Stevens, 1737 Center, and W. R. Burdett, 443 North 18th, at 18th and Chemeketa; Charles O. McDonald. Murphy, Ore., and North 20th, and Pegg Williags, Breier Co., Les Neuman,

Soviet Submarine Flotilla Build Up

(Continued from Page 1) thousands of miles from this Asia tic port.

they were transported 6,000 miles to secret ship yards here, these informants continued, and assembled. New personnel is being trained constantly to handle the Supply Co., Meadow Brook Dairy at 6 a. m. today. craft as their numbers increase, it | Lunch, Safeway Stores, Stevens-

What the eventual tonnage limis intended to be is not known

Ethiopia's Envoys Win, Temporarily

(Continued from Page 1) iopians were entitled to sit in the assembly until they were officially ruled out.

Ethiopia was so complicated, one member said, it might have to be taken to the world court.

During the league council ses sions preliminary to the assembly large powers and small powers were reported aligned against each other over disposition of the Ethiopian-Italian situation.

The Call Board

ELSINORE

* Today-Double bill, "The Texas Rangers' with Fred . MacMurray and "Kelly The Second" with Patsy Kelly, added "Sunkissed Stars At Palm Springs" all * Wednesday-William Powell a in "My Man Godfrey."

CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow" and "The Three Mus-

quiteers" with an all star * Thursday-On the stage, Colorado Hillbillies, and

Chester Morris in "Frankte and Johnnie." GRAND · Today-Double feature, Rob-

ert Kent in "King of the Royal Mounted" and Fay Wray in "They Met In A

Wednesday-"Star For A Night" with Claire Trevor * and "Zollies Gang Fall Follies," Saturday-John

'Craig's Wife.' HOLLYWOOD Today-"And So They Were Married" with Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor. Wednesday-Double bill, George Arliss in "Mister Hobo" and Robert Mont-

gomery and Rosalind Rus- * sell in "Trouble For Two." Friday-Ken Maynard in Cattle Thief" and Our Gang in "Pinched Singer." STATE oday-Double bill, Ann

Harding in "The Lady Consents" plus "Girl of the Ozarks" with Virginia Weilder. - Margaret Sulli-

"The Moons Our Saturday only-Ken May-nard in "Heir To

Blondell and Powell Sign-Up



Dick Powell, singing luminary of the screen and Joan Blondell, blonde film star, are shown as they filed their intention to marry at Los Angeles. She recently received her final decree of divorce from George Barnes.

'Fall Opening' Is Set on Thursday

(Continued from page 1) Arthur Elber Ritchie, Salem, 11/2 ket, Treasure Chest, Bloch's Goldmiles east of Niagara; Mary en Rule Store, Woolpert & Legg. Kathleen O'Brien, Woodburn, and | Haniger Hat Shop, Fred Meyer, an unidentified car, on Pacific J. C. Penney Co., Grand-Silver, highway; F. H. Burrell, 500 Buster Brown Shoe Store, C. J

Fry's Drug Store, Benson Bakery, Farmer Hardware Co., Hardware Co., The Spa, Schreder- prune orchards, Berg Grocery, Smart Shop, Hogg Bros., Sally's Ready-to-Wear, I. W. "Doc" Lewis, The Fashionette, Imperial Furniture Co., Anabel's Beauty Shop, Jaquith Music Co., Anderson's Candy Store, Howard Corset Shop, The Ace, The Quelle, Oscar D. Olson, Billies' Dress Shop, H. F. Shanks. Knocked down for delivery Morris Optical Co.

Miller's. Dept. Store, Portland Shipleys' Price Shoe Store Portland Gas & Coke Co., Passage Studio, Hamilton Furniture Co., Wiles Drug Store, Madsen's Bak-

Fashion Lounge, Worth's Dept. Store, Metropolitan Store, Style
Arch Shoe Store, ThompsonGlutsch, Bishop'e, Warner Bros.
Theatres, Grand Theatre, Sears, Roebuck Co., Brooks Clothing Co., First National Bank, Senator Dress Shop, Adams, Florist.

The entire situation regarding Santiam Grading Near Completion

Grading of the last stretch of the North Santiam highway will be completed within a month, N. C. Hubbs, county engineer, told the county court yesterday. Hubbs went over the highway Sunday. He said that 12 miles of road below Detroit was in excellent condition but that the road above was in a bad state.

Indications from the road show that logging trucks have been speeding along the stretch, Hubbs said. He asked that the court members view the road during the week to provide means of repairing the road and making regulations to govern the log trucks which will be using the highway for four or five years.

New Top Set Here In Hop Quotations

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spotty. Some growers have turned out a fine sample. Others show evidence of dirty picking and poor care of the yards.

Although the picking brought gram. about an upward revision in crop estimates made during the sum- Night" is the screen attraction. mer, after the hops were dried it was found that the dried hops had shrunk greater than usual with the result that much of the anticipated gain will be lost by the excessive dry-away. Estimates for the crop still range between 40,-000 and 50,000 bales. There were 117,000 bales harvested last year.



Men for Capitol Work Requested

The farm and building industries were vying yesterday on Uncle Sam's labor mart, the state employment office here said. Calls for common laborers came dition, was referred to the street from the state capitol excavation committee. job and the highway undercrossing at the north city limits and in large numbers from hop, tom-Hutcheon Paint Store, Salem ato and corn fields and from

A dozen woodcutters were hired at the job agency for the capitol job and six out of 13 laborers called for were sent to the crossing project. The agency had orders for 45 hop pickers, approximately 30 prune pickers, and a few corn and tomato pickers and general farm hands.

One of the hop jobs offered \$3 a hundred pounds wages and General Electric Co., U. S. Na- transportation daily to and from

Library Methods

James T. Rubey, who recently city librarian, will offer a threehour course in library methods in cooperation with Willamette university, it was announced at Monday night's meeting of the city library board. At the request of Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the university, the course will include a study of reference books and bibliography and will continue for two semesters.

Through the cooperation of the NYA of the university, Miss Jane Robinson, a student, has been named secretary of that organi-

zation. The librarian's report to the board mentioned completion of over \$200 worth of new shelving in the library. This is another gram planned for the main room.

Grand Will Offer "Follies" Program

The Grand theatre's fall opening offering Wednesday night is 'Zollie's Gang Fall Follies" to take place on the stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Eighty of Salem's most talented youths will be presented in a musical jamboree, spiced with the biggest bunch of youth specialties ever collected for one stage show. The cast for "Zollie's" show has been selected entirely from letters written by radio listeners

of the "gang's" Saturdays pro-Claire Trevor in "Star for a There is no advance in prices.



Union Group's Views Recited

Storm Drain Project Advanced; Approval Given Bond Plan

(Continued from page 1) cally elect Mrs. Lobdell, the only candidate nominated, at the November election unless a write-in candidate should obtain a majority, Hendricks stated after the meeting. Possibility of a write-in compaign is considered remote.

The council raised state officials' bid for a two-hour parking restriction in front of the state ofulation for all of Court and State streets between 12th and Waverly streets. Protests by Alderman Edwin C. Goodenough that the most serious traffic problem there was double parking at noon and 5 p. m. were disregarded. Decline to Act

On Beer License Despite a plea by Oscar Hayter, Dallas attorney representing the Bohemian club, the aldermen declined to act immediately on a beer license application for the place. Goodenough said the police committee was ready to act but its action would be a recommendation against endorsing the appliation because of the license limitng resolution recently adopted.

Pointing out that a local option ote was impending, Alderman Brazier C. Small, author of the resolution, declared "we have too many retail beer outlets now."

The aldermen stepped ahead in plans to build a storm sewer from Church and D streets to the east city limits by voting a \$22,000 Spanish socialists," Court street between 17th and terrorists and Spanish radicals. 18th and in Columbia addition were referred to the council sewer committee. Another petition. for paving Columbia street from Fairgrounds road to Columbia ad-

Portland Insists

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.-P-E. J. Schefter, president of Coast baseball league, said here tonight he was "standing pat" on his demand that the title series be opened in Portland." He said he made the demand tion Bank, Ladd & Bush, Com- work. A truck was to pick up in a telephone conversation to- 14; Jim O'Brien, Bear patrol,

mercial Book Store, Western Auto pickers at the employment office night with Wilbur C. Tuttle, lea- troop 14; Bill Evans, Eagle patclub, said ruled the series would

"A decision was made earlier Course Arranged in the season that the club finseason would have the choice of where the series would open. Inasmuch as Portland finished first, took over the position of Salem we are demanding that the series open in Portland Thursday,' Schefter said.

Three More Bicyclists Face No-Light Charges As Drive Here Goes on

Three more cylists last night felt the sting of the city police drive against lightless bicycles on the streets at night. Municipal court citations to appear on charges of riding bicycles without likhts were issued to Jack Strickladen, 1245 Nebraska street; Jay Johnson, 1345 North 19th, and step in the rearrangement pro- Juel Vandewalker, 1644 North

A charge of speeding past a stop sign was booked against Eldon Courtney, 190 North Fifth

S. P. Pays for Damage

The draft represented a compro- camp caught fire. mise in which Officer Frank Winslow, driver of the car, waived personal damages



Keys to Lecture **And Show Slides**

Enrollment of

4747 Pupils First Day's

Total, 278 Increase

Over Last Autumn

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1933, 4350; 1934, 4505; 1935,

By schools enrollment this year

4469; 1936, 4744.

Senior high......1277

Parish 870

Leslie 383 Englewood 289

Garfield 198

Grant 236

Highland 258

McKinley 190

Richmond 201

Washington 173

physical director, said.

Thursday afternoon.

Saturday, 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday, 10:30 o'clock.

urday, 9:30 o'clock.

stated.

Launched at Y.M

Business men's classes will be

Ladies' gymnasium and swim-

ming classes will not start until

Wednesday, September 30, Moore

The boys' schedule will be: Cadets: Thursday, 4 o'clock,

Prep: Thursday, 4 o'clock, Sat-

Junior high: Tuesday, 4 o'clock.

Scheduled Today

Mrs. Ernestine Boldine Lim-

beck, 63, passed away at the farm

home near Scio, September 19,

ter, Mrs. Elsie Eberhardt, and sev-

N. C. Lowe Mortuary, Tuesday,

September 22 at 1:30 p. m. at the

Scio Christian church, with burial

in the Weisner cemetery near Kingston, Rev. J. Y. Stewart of Al-

Indians Beat Pirates

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.-(AP)-

The American league Cleveland

Indians crushed the Pittsburgh

Pirates of the National league be-neath an 11 to 2 score in an ex-hibition game here today. Bauers

and Welch hurled for Pittsburgh,

while Hudlin went the route for

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en grandchildren all of Scio.

bany officiating.

the tribe.

174 Ferry St.

Limbeck Funeral

and last was:

Dr. P. W. Keys, district su-perintendent in Portuguese, East Africa, will give a stereopticon lecture on missionary work in South Africa tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Jason Lee church.

Dr. Keys has been in Africa for 30 years and is a recognized leader in his field. He has seen the changes which have occurred in that land during the last generation and comes with the story of the need of vital Christianity, states Rev. Lynn Wood, Jason Lee pastor. Everywhere Dr. Keys goes, his lecture and pictures are enthusiastically received.

Fatal Blast Role

HAVANA, Sept. 21-(A)-A Cub-an negro, responsible sources said tonight, confessed his own particpation and named a group of Spaniards in Havana as the "intellectual authors" of the dynamiting of the newspaper El Pais in whch four persons were killed Sunday.

He was reported to have made the statement after almost 24 hours of continuous questioning by police. A white man-another the Salem Y.M.C.A. yesterday. Cuban—was questioned but refused to admit any part in the dynamiting. Another development which

brought the Spanish radical theory to the fore was an informal statement by a police official in which the officer said that the investigation was "progressing" and that "we are making more arrests right along, especially among

The negro was said to have rebonding ordinance and ordering The negro was said to have re-that bids be called on the issue. lated a complicated story of deal-Petitions for other sewers on ings between professional Cuban

Patrol Leaders' **Contest Started**

The third annual Boy Scout patrol leaders contest started here yesterday with six leaders from three troops participating. Based On Home Opening on patrol advancements, the contest will run until November 2. After that date the trophy, a sheepskin now held by the Pines patrol of troop 14, will be awarded to the 1936 winner. The Panthe Portland club of the Pacific ther patrol of troop 4 won the contest in 1934.

Leaders entered and their patrols and troops, all of Salem, are as follows: Earl Moxley, Pines patrol, troop

gue president, whom Vic Devin- rol, troop 9; Robert East, Owl cenzi, president of the Oakland patrol, troop 9; Cecil Hannum, Beaver patrol, troop open Wednesday night in Oak- Thomas Duncan, Flaming Arrow patrel, troop 5.

ishing first in the regular league Hunters Impeded By Hot Weather

BEND, Ore., Sept. 21-(AP)-A good many deer fell victim to the 1936 open season since sun-up Sunday but sportsmen said considerably better luck would have attended the thousands of hunters had the weather been mildly cool instead of near the 100-degree mark.

Each bag was rushed to refrigeration, thus breaking up hunting parties. No hunting accidents were reported.

Propose County Collect City Lien, Foreclosures

The county court may collect delinquent city of Salem liens when it sells property foreclosed on for taxes under a resolution adopted by the city council last night. The court, however, must agree to withholding deed until the liens have been paid in full.

Two Violent Deaths

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 21 .- (AP)-A \$147.23 draft from the Accidents caused two deaths in Southern Pacific company was ac- Lane county over the weekend. cepted by the city council last Donley Bedell, 5, Zachats, was night as payment for damages drowned in a mill pond near Dexdone to a city police car when it ter. Mrs. Mabel Wright, 53, Oak was struck by a freight car at Grove, died as a result of burns 14th and Mission streets recently. incurred when a trailer in an auto

Features!

AND

THEY ARE

Today -

Wednesday



- WE COVER THE TOWN



Margaret LINDSAY WALTER ABEL - Added -VIRGINIA WEIDLER "Girl of the Ozarks"

School Budget Up | Work, Recipe for On Final Viewing **Pupils Record**

Salem school district voters to-night will have their annual opportunity to express their opinion of the budget for the coming year. A budget calling for expenditure of \$422,758.49 and raising \$275,608.59 of this amount by district taxation will be passed upon for the final time by the school board tonight following the voters' session at 8 p. m. in the administration building, 434 North High street.

The 1937 budget was boosted from that of 1936 to meet added debt obligations created by the building program and to raise teachers' salaries.

Housing Needs at College Outlined

Oregon's higher educational sys- sive Boulder dam. em, at a conference here Monday afternoon. Others who attended the conference were Gov-Regular gymnasium classes for ernor Martin and E. C. Sammons, the 1936-37 season got started at Portland, member of the state The schedule for the year will be board of higher education. Hunter said funds should be similar to that in use during the

included in the 1937-38 budget last several years, Gus Moore, for additional housing facilities. Governor Martin said other phases of the budget were disheld on Monday, Wednesday and cussed but that no definite deci-Friday evenings and Tuesday and Friday noons. The high school sion was reached regarding the requests of the higher educationclasses will meet Monday and al institutions.

> Crowded conditions were reported by Hunter at both Corvallis and at the university.

Portland Active Club Men Guests

Twenty members of the Portland Active club are to be guests of the Salem club at the regular meeting tonight at the Argo hotel dining room at 6:15 o'clock. Leith Abbot, advertising agent of the Southern Pacific railroad company, is to show moving pictures of Mexico as the principal

feature of the program. Other en-

tertainment is to be presented by

1936. She is survived by the wihe Portland club. dower, Paul Limbeck; three sons. This will be the second meeting Elmer, Otto and Carl; one daughof the Salem club since the summer vacation, E. E. Thomas, president, will preside. Services will be in charge of

Oregon Progress

Mayor Carson of Portland Warns of Move Against Bonneville Benefit

The time-honored principles of inventiveness and industry, rather than the panaceas offered; by crack-brained office-seekers, will put Oregon on the road to growth and prosperity, Joseph K. Carson, mayor of Portland, told a large audience at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon, the first such meeting of the autumn, Mon-

Need for an aggressive citizenship was cited when Mayor Carson revealed the policies which California interests are planning to pursue in connection with Bon-neville dam. He said they would The need of additional hous-ing facilities at Oregon State neville which would be any lower college, particularly for girls, was than rates in southern California stressed by Chancellor Hunter of for power from distant and expen-

Hits "Bug Inspection"
The speaker rapped California second time when he explained why he declined an invitation to address a group in that state because of the "bug inspection" at the state line. He said he did not personally object to the inspection, but considered it a matter of state pride to object to a treatment which suggested Oregon people entering California were alien immigrants.

As an example of short-sightedness in public spending, Mayor Carson mentioned that Portland in 1866 borrowed \$20,000, and a few years later \$35,000 more, for its early bridge program. On this small debt, refunded periodically, the city spent \$199,580 in inter-

City Commissioner Earl Riley, City Attorney Frank Grant and City Treasurer William Adams of Portland accompanied Mayor Carson here for the meeting.

Power House Site Quest Of Government Engineers

GATES, Sept. 21 .- Government engineers were in the Niagara ection last week and looking for a power house site. A crew has been working along the Santiam drilling test holes for a possible dam location. These test holes have been from Niagara on up the Santiam.



TIMES TODAY Fred MacMurray

SECOND" Patsy Kelly

Salem Merchants Invite You to Attend

Salem's THURSDAY - September 24

WINDOWS UNVEILED AT 7:30 P. M.

-Big Auto Parade

Starts promptly at 7:30 with 18 Auto Firms Participating.

-Gorgeous Window Displays The new styles in all types of

merchandise will be on dis-

-Street Entertainment Salem City Band 20-30 Juvenile Band Silverton 4-H Boys' Band Scotch Kiltie Band Music - Comedy - Stunts from platform on Court Street.

-Dance At 9 P. M.

Crystal Gardens - Modern and Old - Time dancing — Special Entertainment & Roller Skate act at 11 o'clock.

Sponsored by Salem Ad Club