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Labor Parley More Hopeful Difference Over Six or **Eight Hour Day Gets Major** Attention

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liner Malolo from pier to shipyards for an overhauling. The longshoremen and employ-

ers said they discussed today the work or extra risks in loading or unloading. A subcommittee representing both sides was appointed to investigate the establishment of extra pay rates for penalty cargo. At present longshoremen here receive 20 cents an hour extra for handling such shipments and at other coast ports 10 cents an hour.

The committee was asked to report at a joint meeting tomor-TOW

Harry Bridges, president of the coast longshorement, said the union would stand by its demand for the sixe hour day as provided in the old agreements and for pay of \$1 and hour, with \$1.50 for overtime work. Present pay is 95 cents regular and \$1.40 for overtime.

Employers indicated that would seek a return to an 8-hour day on the basis of \$1 and \$1.50 an hour.

Mayor of Bandon **Invites Governor**

Gratitude for Assistance **Expressed**; Service of **Rilea Is Praised**

Mayor Ed Capps of Bandon sent a letter to Governor Martin Saturday inviting him to visit the We have just moved to a fire-stricken area of Coos and place where there are lots of flow-Curry county as soon as conveners but they haven't

"I am happy to report," Capp care of. Will said, "that the city government they freeze if I of Bandon is functioning. We clean out the realize that the tregedy that visgrass and weeds? ited us is a problem that we as Shall I cut the a community must face and work dead blooms out. We have the courage and from Shasta Daidetermination to do this in the sies? What ferfull knowledge that all the re- tilizer shall I use sources at your command are on them? Can backing our efforts.

We are particularly grateful now? Also spito you for your action in sending to you for your action in sending Brigadier General Rilea and his officers and men to our aid. Ban-What kind of don feels that your represent- fertilizer shall I use on rockeries? ative, the military and state police have performed a splendid plece of work and we ever will be take all grass and weeds out of

Rival Campaign Managers Meet at Rally

John D. M. Hamilton Second only to the recent meeting of rival presi- | Hamilton, left, G. O. P. national campaign mandential nominees in point of drama during the current campaign was the meeting of John D. M.

Protest of Gable How Does Your Garden Grow? Care of Neglected Flower Beds, Rockery Blooms

and Rose Planting Get Attention

iy held in Portland in October and RS. G. T. T. of Salem writes: there make your selections. Suggestions on Varieties

dame Butterfly, an Independence Day, Autumn, Victoria, E. G. Hill, Beauty. Opinions vary as to dis-tances roses should be planted apart. I have tried 24 inches, 20 ed the two feet apart have given more easily kept in check.

Answer: I would most certainly ous begonias.

A deposition proposed by Gilbert E. Gable of Port Orford, California and Oregon coast railroad from Grants Pass to Cres-If I were to make the selection cent City cannot be included in certainly should include a Ma- the record of the interstate commerce commission hearing on the line at Grants Pass last Monday, Etoile de Hollande, Lulu, Count- Public Utility Commissioner Mc-

ess Vandal, Johanna Hill, Hoosier Colloch announced Saturday. Gable said he was unable to attend the hearing because of forest fires and desired to file a inches and 18 inches. Those plant- deposition. McColloch telegraphed Gable

James A. Farley

ager, and James A. Farley, right, Democratic na-

tional campaign manager, at a New York rally.

me the greatest satisfaction. The that the record of the hearing bushes have been more sturdy and were closed and that virtually all the roses more perfect. Because of of the testimony had been tranthe better air circulation given scribed and sent to Washington. this way, it seems disease has been McColloch attended the hearing. Gable is president of the Gold E. N. Woodburn wants to know | Coast railroad which has receivautumn and winter care of tuber- ed permission of the interstate

commerce commission to build As soon as the tops have died from Port Orford to Leland, Jothe flower beds at once. The Shas- down from the first nipping by sephine county.



In Belated Memoriam When old Chinatown on High

street From Ferry stretched to State. And but few of Salem's buildings Had been brough up to date, An old Chinese whose name was

I met in friendly way, And often paused to listen in On what he had to say. But most of what he had to say

I never fully got, My Chinese being prety weak, His English not so hot. The years went on and Chung went back

with pet goose, first. Steve Ma-To where the popples blow; He said his ancestors had called, And that meant he must go. The parade was led by the Woodburn high school band. Chung doubtless died long, long Judges of the entries were Keith ago.

O'Hair, Mrs. F. F. Proctor and Mrs. Paul Pemberton. Died happy(too, I s'pose, And ne'er again was heard of here,

In the afternoon a band concert by the Portland civic bandunder the direction of William Webber was held on the Lincoln school lawn at 3:30. This was followed by a "plug ugly" parade crumbs. sponsored by the firemen at 4:45. The finale of this event was the burning of flimsily constructed shack which caused a great

amount of merriment as the firemen in their various comic costumes, fought the flames. A concert and entertainment

children's pet parade, a feature of the two day fair at Woodburn was

held Saturday morning with many

fine entries. The following prizes

Doll buggy section - Betty

Stilt walkers-Gerald Smith,

jr., first; Kenneth Broyles, sec-

Costumes-Donald and Frances

Still as Daniel Boone and wife,

Bicycle section-Junior Miller

first, as patrolman; Mary Kust.

Thelma LeFevera and Margaret

Pets section-Jimmie Penrod.

Whitney tied for second prize.

honey, dog and wagon, second.

Wayne Tennant, first; Hazel En-

were awarded:

ond

first prize.

by the Young Oregonians was held at St. Luke's community hall at 2 p. m. Vocal numbers, instrumental selections, tap dancing **Can't Be Included** and tumbling were features of the program and were much enjoyed.



VERSAILLES, France, Oct. 4-(Sunday)-(/P)-The left wing of the famous chateau of Versailles, once the home of Louis XIV and now a public museum, was damaged by fire early today but the blaze did not spread to the main aged part of the great palace. Versailles fire department officials got help from Paris. The cause of the blaze was not de-



By D. H. TALMADGE

saved a dollar when they had a change to do so. There are many of that sort, Mr.

Mollencop says. He says he has condition was critical. known carpenters in Salem who. when they were out of work for a week, were hard up and about all Chung

they had out of their last job was a cigar and not a decent suit of noon in a woodshed near the clothes. Quite a few of that kind Smith home, to which the baby come to the home with a barrel stomach (whatever that is) and

poprly clad, and you would hard- spector Fred Benson after the arly know them after the home has fixed them up with new clothes, brains out," has shown other evi-shoes, a hat and a shave and hair- dences of savagery and cruelty in

Those who have a little income case, Police Chief Ralph R. Reed are inclined to assume an inde- said. pendent air. A 50-cent plece in their pocket makes them feel like companied by no motive or reamillionaire.

and third floors of the home Yet when the west wind blows are 10 feet wide. The ones east Tis sometimes laden with a scent Like coffee with salt mixed, Worcester sauce and cracker A dish he liked and fixed. Of course, it wafts not from his

Yet mem'ry's song is sung Sometimes in stranger tones than

that, And it sure smells like Chung.

Through the courtesy of Supt. McNeil of the local Prudential office, who, by the way, is somewhere in eastern Oregon at this writing on a deer hunt, I have at Lakeland, Fla., which I confess with some embarrassment I had not known was in existence.

It appears from Mr. Mollencop's letter that the home is consider-

able of an institution, and a fine place for old and worn carpenters. Of course, he says, some of the men are a little jealous of others, and the ones who came shortly after the home was opened eight years ago feel that they are in a somewhat different class than the most recent arrivals. There are some hotheads who have an idea that they own the place. They

are 10 feet wide. The ones east and west are 227 feet long, and the ones north and south are 327 feet long. This will give you an idea of the magnitude of the build-ing. The hospital is on the third loor. Since Mr. Mollencop entered

The large corridors on the sec

Mr. Mollencop says he usually appointed Mrs. Lillian Williams had the reading of a letter from goes to town to have his barbering to be chairman of the drive. J. F. Mollencop, who I recall as done, because the home barbers In announcing the sale Dr. Lewa carpenter living on—I think— North 21st street. Mr. Mollencop is now in the carpenter's home at Lakeland, Fla., which I con-

least another winter at the home. | tered by congress.

mates. They hold funerals and church abled veterans.

Science, fourth, Presbyterians, fifth, Free Methodists. The last

plate. Each gets a plush-covered business houses by volunteer casket and a nice wreath of flow-workers. Dr. George E. Lewis,

Beaten Child May

Not Live, Report

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 3. -(AP) - A seven - year - old second grade boy who beat and critical-

ly injured a 22-months-old baby with an iron rod showed no re-

morse today, authorities said, as they planned to recommend in-

The tiny victim, Roland Smith,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Smith, was suffering a triple frac-

ture of the skull, St. Luke's hos-

His schoolboy assallant, whose

name was withheld, was at the

county detention home. The at-

The boy, who told Police In-

rest, "I wanted to knock his

dences of savagery and cruelty in

the past and may be a mental

"His savagery seems to be ac-

son and he shows no remorse at

all," the police chief added.

pital attendants reported. His

stitutional care for him.

was taken.

The last three months have not The body was formed as a milibeen so good for Mr. Mollencop's tant organization in 1920 to speak rheumatism, but he will try out at for disabled veterans, and is char-

He plans a furlough next spring The D. A. V. maintains volun and summer, visiting relatives in tary, part-time or full-time rehab-Ohio and aKnsas, then on west ilitation officers in most cities. In through Arizona to examine cli- Portland the officer is Cicero F Hogan who looks after the inter-

The home puts on a free picture est of members in the various show in the auditorium every chapters of the state. The forgetfuesday night. The auditorium me-not sale is to raise funds for has a seating capacity of 1000. D. A. V. work among needy dis-

services in the auditorium. The first Sunday of each month is set spart for the Salvation Army, sec-ond, Lutherans, third, Christian Science, Courts Will Be Offered get off easy, as not all months

A new night course at Salem high school, religious education, It appears to me that Mr. Molnted under the WPA

Tuesday night from 7:15 to 9:15

o'clock, Earl Litwiller, county di-

rector, announced yesterday. The

The course, strictly non-denom-

inational, will be designed to pre-

instructor will be Mrs. Ramona

Reasoner.

over 16 years of age.

Welfare Speaker

Here Wednesday

Mrs. John Beall, member of the

The annual forget-me-not flowthe home in January of 1936 there | er sale of the Disabled Veterans of have been 23 deaths. Most of the the World war will be held in Sadead have been interred here in lem Friday and Saturday, October well-kept cemetery and each 9-10. The little blue flowers will gets a tombstone and a name- be sold on the streets and in the

commander of Salem chapter, has

onds, 9th area corps commander, had ordered the CCC district commanders at Medford, Vancouver barracks and Fort Lewis to reassistance that General Rilea may direct of them.

"It is most satisfying to the eye of a soldier to see the promptness and efficiency with which General Rilea's organization was set up and operated in the fire area" General Simonds wrote.

"Promptness, decision, and a fine spirit of cooperation seemed to me to be the outstanding features of General Rilea's work."

General Simonds said plenty of CCC men would be available in the need fertilizer give them a trough-Coos and Curry fire areas so that full of bonemeal. no fire hazards will be unprotected.

Martin Too Busy **To Attend Fetes**

Governor Martin was unable to attend a meeting of the Southern Oregon Mining congress at Rose. burg Saturday because of official business here dealing with the recent Bandon fire. He also declined an invitation to attend the dedication of the new Newport bridge.

The governor was represented at Newport by W. L. Gosslin, his private secretary. O. D. Adams, state vocational education director, represented the governor at Roseburg.

Whether Governor Martin will be able to attend the opening of the Klamath Falls-Weed highway Monday will not be determined until tomorrow, he said. In case the governor is not able to go to Klamath Falls he will be represented by Frank C. McColloch, state utility commissioner.

Members of the state highway commission will attend dedication of the new highway at Klamath get better from year to year. They Falls

Welch Is Injured In Traffic Smash

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Mott, Dallas, at the intersection of High and State streets; Elmer T. Christensen, city auto park, reported a collision with an unidentified car, and Clyde Goff, 605 South 22nd street reported hitting a sign on State street which he stated he did not see on the wet pavement.

Cracking down on lightless bicycles police arrested two boys. They were Eldon McCulley, 1155 Nebraska and Wayne Sturgess, 1465 North Liberty street.



Young In this city, Friday, Oct. 2, James W. Young, aged 86 years. Survived by granddaughter, Edith Mae Howard, and grandson, Don Young, both of Longview, Wash. lember of Chemeketa lodge No.

Major General George S. Sim- ta Daisies should be cut back. I frost, take them up, shake off all don't think they need fertilizer wrote Governor Martin that he unless they are very tiny. A little cultivation helps the daisies a lot. A troughfull of bonemeal put on now would do no harm. Irisis can spond to any additional calls for still be moved. But do not fertilize them. Be sure drainage is perfect in the bed to which you move the

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

been taken

proof place. tubers with a stiff brush to remove chances of any disease germs being left over until next season. **Caring** for Camelias

If you have plenty of water you Do not let your Camelias or can move the spirea now without harm. But you must keep them soaked down and also cut the tops next spring. Last spring so many back some. Evergreen shrubs may be moved now. But these must not en from the Camelias. This was be allowed to dry out either. Nopartly due to the early frost but many were lost through drought. vember or late October is usually a good time to transplant most We are told that Camelias stand shrubs in this country. If they doesn't seem reasonable but I have

Avoid Quick Growth Now I wouldn't give shrubs much

quick acting fertilizer at this time of the year. This will give them a good winter protection. If you rapid growth which is apt to be caught by a frost. Bonemeal may be given in autumn, quick fertilizers should be given in spring when needed. This applies to the

rockery also-you might clean it out and cut off dead flower heads, but I wouldn't do a great deal more to it this autumn. Perhaps some bulbs are planted and will come up in the spring. After

growth starts in early spring, you will still have time to fill in vacancies. It is different in a rockery you have planted yourself. Here you will know where your plants are. and you can tuck in an extra bulb or plants this autumn. From some one else comes a request for "little bulbous flowers spring. to plant in rockeries." Something

sort of native as my rock garden is a natural one. I want them to bloom early for later I sow annuals over the garden.

Flowers for Rockeries I wonder how crythroniums would do. They are a dainty little flower, known to most everyone in their native haunts. But they do very well in the garden when once established. They bloom early and

need a soil of 1/3 loamy elay, 1/3 coarse sand and 1/3 leaf mould. They should be planted six inches deep, and should go into the soil

as soon as possible now. "I want to start a rose garden," writes A. P. from Salem. "Is this too early in the fall? What varieties should I plant? And how

should I plant them?" **Preparing Rose Bed** Yes, it is too early to plant the

coses yet, but the bed may be prepared and your varieties selected. The bed should be dug about two feet deep, and unless you are pos itive you have perfect drainage, put a six-inch layer of coarse gravel into the bottom of the bed Cover this with good garden soil

into which you might mix a little bonemeal-not too much. It is good to let the bed settle

to plant my roses in November, although many gardeners hold out Portland banker who spent many for February. However, all of years of his early life in Monthose I planted in November, fre- mouth. His father, J. M. Powell, quently on Thanksgiving day was one of the pioneer instructors

(tsch, tsch), have done the best in in Christian college, here, which inch and a half beneath the sur- Burns Powell was a fine mus-

face of the soil. Wood ashes could ician and active in musical circles. be scattered over the surface. He addressed the alumni of Ore-As to variety, that is so much a gon Normal school at the reunion matter of taste it is difficult for last May. He was related to the

earth and remove foliage and **Utility District** roots from tubers. Place in sand and peat mixed in a cool but frost-**Plan Has Backing** Some experts advise scrubbing

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Jefferson. Potts added that he is Azalea roots dry out now, or the now engaged to speak at five flowering buds will drop before points in this and adjoining counties where new units are in proswrote me that their buds had fall- pect.

Martin Rostvold of Mt. Angel presented the report of the committee on agitation toward educational program to give farmers frost better if the soil is wet. This information on cooperative selling, accurate knowledge of world heard it come from the mouths of markets, production and consumpexperts. A mulch of peat moss or tion. sawdust over the soil around

broad leaved evergreens is also a **Teeth**, Nutrition placed a comparatively deep **Defects** Noticed mulch early in the summer to prevent drying out, it will not be nec-

Marion county school children examined to date by the health department staff have shown the asually predominant physical defects, in teeth and nutrition. Six boys and one girl out of groups examined at Salem high school were found to be free of all defects. Boys showed more tooth

Dental and posture defects pre-

been vaccinated and immun-

Is Scheduled This Week

Here in the Willamette valley we cannot have sweet peas in defects than girls. Thirty-five boys and girls from bloom in January. However, we

often sow sweet pea seeds here in Butteville, Donald and Aurora given examinations. Four autumn and thus have them in were bloom much earlier than if we were free from defects and denwaited to plant the seeds in tal and-nutritional defects predominated in the others. Mrs.





essary to give them a mulch again

"I am from California." writes

Salem gardener. There we usual-

of the year. Can we do that here?

Ours bloomed in January. I'd like

to have them bloom as early as

planted sweet peas at this time

this autumn.

possible."

had One man was seriously burned and another slightly injured when ized. three explosions, followed by fire, destroyed the auto ferry terminal Mobilization of Scouts today, and threatened the giant

municipal dock. Firemen said gas from a broken main collected beneath the pier, and was ignited by a cigar-

ette tossed by William McMartin. McMartin and Capt. P. H. Christenson were treated at the emergency hospital, McMartin for dangerous burns.

brought under control after a twohour battle.

Funeral Held for Former

Monmouth Man, B. Powell

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3 .- Funeral for about four weeks. I really like services were held Friday morning at Portland for Burns Powell,

my garden. They should be plant- later became Oregon Normal ed so that the graft is about an school.

News Notes By CAROLINE C. JERGEN

Am the Fox. By Winifred Van | ma would not help him spend it; Etten. Little, Brown & Co. the fat married man, who was \$2.50. 1986. not understood by his wife; and No masculine reader will, I the philanderer who thought Selfeel sure, be fully able to ap- ma would understand. preciate the entire flavor of this Winifred Van Etten was born

novel. In fact this inability is in Emmetsburg, Iowa, in 1902. being quite well demonstrated by and is a graduate of Cornell Colreviewers to whom Selma lege at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where Temple is not "reasonable," she she taught in the English dehas "low vitality," or she is partment for six years. She holds

by it, for some of us, life would

Banners."

"morbid." They admit the book a Master's degree from Columis well-done; extremely well done. bia University. But it is not quite "natural," or, This is Mrs. Van Etten's first as Harry Hansen, literary editor ook and it won The Atlantic of the New York World-Telegram \$10,000 prize for 1936. puts it, "Selma has been unlucky in her men friends, for her keen White Banners. By Lloyd C. Douglas. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1986. \$2.50.

intelligence should have brought an entirely different type to her Lloyd Douglas gave up the ministry to write. His reason, we are told, was that he felt he However, I believe, nature has

arranged that men cannot completely understand the psycholcould reach a larger audience as a writer. Certainly more people know Author Lloyd C. Douglas ogy of the feminine mind-no matter how often they repeat that men are more easily understood than knew Preacher Lloyd C. than women-can completely un Douglas. However, his theory,

male

derstand the masculine mind. Therefore, while men will out or sent out in little doses with of curiosity read "I Am the Fox," est-seller coatings, is a little difthey will be slightly out of symficult to take, or to fit into a pathy with Selma Temple. To world as our world is today. the best of them, she will be His writing is good. His ston-ies are good, but his preaching is almost too "polyannish." It is impractical, and should we abide 'temperamental."

But most women, if the tide has not carried them too far. will at least within themselves, admit Selma is for the most part an average thinking young woto be no arguments, no disagreeman. The men with whom she ments in the life as planned by comes in contact are no better Hannah Parmalee, pervader of and no worse than the average man a woman in her position will meet.

When the novel opens Selma Temple is on the verge of marrying Gardner Heath, her employer. The two accidently come upon a hunt, and see a fox caught and killed just short of safety.

The hunt is symbolic to Selma. She cannot think of life without visualizing herself as the fox pursued by hunters-death, which she fears, and marriage, to her another form of death in the loss of identity. "I cannot accept it, as other

people do," she explains, "Death is a shock to me. The death of the least thing as well as the greatest. Death is death, and it is always horrible to me. To deal out death, wantonly, for pleasure, -I cannot understand it. But you think it 'Sport.' "

And: "You talk of marriage. And I of death. But isn't marriage perhaps, another kind of dying, another way of corruption, of identity destroyed?"

Very skillfully the author takes you back to the scenes of Selma's childhood and adolescence, and step by step you follow the episides responsible for the growth of her thoughts, from her early sensitiveness to all forms of physical distress of the least living thing, her aversion to all that is vulgar, and her acute desire to be free. We see before us the people whose part in her life she

can never escape: h er grand-mother, the most tragic figure in the book; Emily, whose early death in the school room, always left an impression; Miss Meade, the affair. To her it does not

lencop writes a good letter. He adult education program each says something of interest to all carpenters and in a general way to all artisans, regardless of whether they have or have not a personal acquaintance with him, which many Statesman readers doubtless have.

have five Sundays.

sent studies in biblical sources and Another foolish question: authorities and helpful bible Should life be as it is portrayed in themes of an educational and inthe pictures or should the pictures spirational nature. e as they are portrayed by life? This course, as the 14 others ou answer it. now being offered, is free of charge and open to all persons

The nearer everything is unto erenity, the nearer it is unto pow er .--- Marcus Aurelius. Admitting the truth of this, and it is fairly admissable, what would you consider Spain's distance from power at this time?

I'll say this for President Roose National Speakers bureau of elt-he can put two and two to-Washington D. C. will speak begether and get anything more fore a non-partisan meeting of gracefully than any other speaker men and women interested in sohave ever known. cial welfare work at the county

courthouse Wednesday at \$ p. m. It is probably just as well not A special invitation has been exto believe more than half you hear tended to members of the womat a time like this. But of course whether preached from a pulpit en's business and professional club it doesn't help a great deal if you and members of the women's fedbelieve the wrong half. erated clubs.

Mrs. Beall is finishing a speak A Chicago candidate boasts that ing tour through the nation. She his campaign will curl the demois a feature writer of articles on crats' hair. It is not likely to curl weMare work and is now making Jim Farley's hair.

a survey of welfare work in the United States. I find this in an eastern news aper: The increase in the fedlose part of its zest. There are Arrest Two Here, eral debt under the New Deat is to date \$12,842,000,000. This amount in dollar bills laid end to end would encircle the earth at the his cult-one can hardly call it a equator 49 times. I do not know religion-as set forth in "White whether or not this is correct, and I am not going to the trouble of verifying it. Verify it yourselves,

"It you find that you're related to people-all kinds of peo-ple-so closely that if you made if you are interested. A dollar bill is six and one-eighth inches long. and the earth is 25,000 miles in war on them you're fighting yourself-and if you don't trust them you're not trusting yourselfcircumference.

there's a strange power that be-A "Citizen of the World", in gins to give you more than you had lost by being defrauded now and then," Hannah explains. communication to a New York weekly magazine, out this week, comments caustically on the fu-You make a resolution that neral customs of Americans. His when people revile you, and per-secute you, and defraud you, you'll simply smile back and take it on the chin-and make that the fixed rule of your life-and and perhaps they are not of very serious import, but why do they always pick on Oregon? Anyway, it is a change from the usual custom of crediting Oregon features

Olson Takes Position

to California.

The theory works out beauti-fully in the novel. All things come to those who believe it, practice it and wait. Perhaps it is the humanness of the readers which causes, it to fail outside the story. We are unable to practice it as fully as does Han-SILVERTON, Oct. 3.—Silan Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Olson has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Steelhammer nah, Paul and Peter. We wish we had Hannah in our kitchen to

solve our problems as completely as she does those of the War drug store here. Mr. Olson was graduated from the Minnesota household. For Hannah is the maid in th school of pharmacy.

Ward family. The Wards have three children, who grow up and play an important part in the story. Hannah has a son, too, but neither the son, who is adopted by another woman, nor the Wards are aware of this until the story is nearly finished.

refuse to quarrel or fight, matter what they do to you."

the most pathetic character of seem proper that the daughter of

Albert Burkett, San Francisco, and Orville Charles John, Roseburg, were being held here yesterday for Willows, California police. The men are wanted there on a warrant for automobile theft.

Auto Theft Count

The pair were taken into custody here early Saturday morning by city officers. Burkett was charged with having no driver's license. The men admitted after questioning by Deputy District communication is dated at "Port-land. Wash." Such details are had stolen the car they were drivland, Wash." Such details are probably not considered of conse-quence by a "citizen of the world", the car because of the absence of a rear license plate.

Station Is Sold

RICKREALL, Oct. 3 .- The Texaco service station has changed hands with Mr. Wentzel of North Dallas as operator. Mrs. Floyd Kinzer moved her house-hold goods to Portland Friday.

Licensed at Seattle

Raymond Delancey, 22, of Woodburn, and Betty J. Polson, 22, of Seattle, were named in a marriage license issued at Seattle Saturday.



All Salem Boy Scouts this week should be prepared to answer a mobilization call, Scout Executive James E. Monroe announced last night. The first emergency mobilization order in recent years for Scouts will be issued some-

The blaze, fought by fireboats time during the week. The naand five land companies, was ture of the call has not been dis-

HAYESVILLE, Oct. 3 .--- Mr.

and Clyde Kunzi and children are spending the week-end with Mrs. Kunzi's brother-in-law and family. Laurence Seeley at Fargeth Lake,

Weekend in North

Washington.

Dutton Monday Speaker SILVERTON, Oct. 3.-George Dutton, lieutenant colonel in the U. S. army, will be guest

speaker at the Monday noon lun-

cheon of the Rotary club at

Toney's. He will have for his sub-

Sonneyson Ill

ject, "Fire Prevention Week."

As to variety, that is so inter a so inter a gon Normal school at the reaction and matter of taste it is difficult for one gardener to select for anoth-ter from Salem Mortuary, 545 N. Cavitol. As to variety, that is so inter a gon Normal school at the reaction and member of the Powell families of Monmouth, and member of the Powell Mem-Cavitol. Cavitol. Cavitol. Cause, Grade Diesel Oil for Tractor Engines and Oil Burners