Cascade Scouts Entertained and Arne Jensen, Cascade Area boys are attending the national the Washington airport, Jensen and Pound, who will soon sail for the world jamboree at Haarlem, Holland, are camped with the on the White House grounds. The entire group of sevattended a dinner given for Ore- of Bandon's business and residengon boys by Senators Steiwer and tial district. McNary and Representative Mott.

Goes for Funeral - Rev. L. W. Collar, pastor of the Church of Mrs. C. E. Elerick, 1337 Market the Nazarene, left last night for Spokane, where he will attend the funeral today for S. W. True, financial executive of the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho, who was killed on the highway near Crater-Lake last Friday. Rev. Collar, who was True's pastor when he was minister of the Spokane church, made the trip from Portland by train in company with Rev. Fletcher Galloway, former pastor in Salem, Rev. U. E. Harding and E. E. Martin, all of Portland, Rev. Collar expects to return here Friday.

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Enters Air Corps-Chester B. July 6 in the United States army. it was reported yesterday at the office of Major H. D. Bagnall, recruiting officer, at Portland. Hoeye first applied for enlistment June 29 at the office of Sergeant Joseph Scarpa, Salem recruiting officer. Final enlistment was received July 6 at the Vancouver, Washington, barracks. He will report for service with the air corps at Hamilton field, San Rafael,

fire department truck late Tuesday night. Reports said a large was entering the building when lem may be increased. firemen arrived.

Lutz florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9592.

Public Installation - Capital Assembly of Artisans will hold a public installation for junior and senior officers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Fraternal Temple. Oscar Denur will be installing officer. The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Wolfe Chicago, Ill., passed away Dec. 15, 1936, near Salt Lake City at the age of 32. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stryker, of Independence; six brothers, Charles Stryker, Salem: M. J. Stryker, South Bend, Washington; R. M. Stryker, Falls City; R. W. Stryker, Valsetz: V. R. Stryker, Dallas; W. R., Indefour sisters, Mrs. Laura Skinner, Salem: Mrs R. R. Norman, Dallas; Mrs. Guy Newton, Waldport; and Mrs. Ruth Haley, Valsetz, Services will p. m. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

Wynkoop Mrs. Abbie Wynkoop, late resident of 425 Oxford street, at the residence July 6. Survived by son, Gilbert Wynkoop. Funeral announcements later from the

Clough-Barrick company. Arnold At the residence, 1735 South 12th street, July 7, Wilford E. Arnold, 77 years. Father of Kirby T. of Salem, E. H. of Stayton, Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Ms. J. P Damlis of Berkeley, Calif.; brother of Miss Ada Arnold and Miss Mary Arnold of Illinois. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 8, at 3 p.m., from the W. T. Rigdon chapel. Rev. Dean Poindexter will officiate and interment

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will be in the Cityview cemetery.

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Rules on Bandon Aid - State Mack Crowder, formerly of Salem | aid for the city of Bandon, to inand son of Dr. U. S. Crowder of clude all state property taxes paid this city, entertained Bob Pound there in 1937 and the six following years, shall be paid out of the boy scouts, at dinner on July 4 general fund of the state, Attorin Washington, D. C., where the ney General Van Winkle held Wednesday. The state aid is an jamboree. Crowder is manager for amount of money equal to the state property taxes collected within the city of Bandon during the seven years period. The taxes shall be refunded annually. Re-1500 other European - bound mission of the state property tax was authorized by the 1937 legislature because of the disastrous en scouts from this district also fire which wiped out a large part

> Salem Youth Enlists - Glenn Monroe Elerick, son of Mr. and street, received enlistment in the United States army July 6 at the Vancouver Barracks, it was reported by the Portland recruiting office. Elerick was tentatively accepted June 29 when he first made application for enlistment at the office of Sergeant Joseph Scarpa, Salem recruiting officer, Final enlistment July 6 included orders to report for service with the 11th calvary, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

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Capital Post Elects Friday A special meeting to be held at Fraternal temple Friday night by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will be devoted to election of Factory Has Fire - A fire at a new officers for the group. The woodworking plant on North new set of officers must be chosen Cherry street near the city limits | 30 days prior to the state conwas the cause of a run by a vention opening at Albany on August 11. A membership meeting was held last night in an atpile of sawdust being burned back- tempt to sign up more members fired up a chute, and the blaze so that the delegation from Sa-

> Cash for First National Bank in Salem, Receiver's Certificates, Mc-Intyre, 514 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

To Remodel Dwellings - Four permits to alter residences were taken at the city engineer's office yesterday. They were issued to Belva L. Macy, reroof a onestory dwelling at 338 South 18th street, \$150; Cloy Drake, remodel a one-story dwelling at 1912 North Fifth, \$100; Tom Marshall, alter a 2-story dwelling at 1775 North Front, \$50; and to Irene Bradford. Mrs. Hazel Mildred Wolfe, of alter a one-story dwelling at 1985 Front, \$250.

> McBain on Trip _ T. B. Mc-Bain, Portland, secretary of the legislative interim committee on state and local revenues, left Wednesday for California where he will study the tax laws of that county courts.

Special reductions during clearance sale at Howard Corset shop. 131 N. High.

be held at the Clough-Barrick Highway Board Meets-Bids for chapel Saturday, July 10, at 3 bridge and road construction aggregating an expenditure of \$1,-000,000 will be considered at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland today, Virtually all of the projects are cooperative and will be paid for by the state and federal government.

Births

Stanley-To Mr. and Mrs. Loraine, born June 2 at the Salem duties. general hospital.

Boyer-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester Boyer, 340 Broadway, a son, Keith Arlyn, July 3 at the Salem general hospital. Dyer-To Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Dyer, Independence, a son,

Norman Chandler, born June 19 at the Salem general hospital. Holt-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holt, Turner, a son, Robert

Lee, born June 28. Coop-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Coop, route six, a son, Thomas Smither, born June 19 at the Sa-

lem Deaconess hospital. Smith—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Smith, Rickreall, a daughter, Dolores Eloise, born June 2 at the Salem Deaconess hospital.



CASTLE PERM. WAVERS

Parole Board Meets-The state parole board will meet at the state penitentiary today to consider the cases of 40 prisoners who are elfgible for release under the Barnes good behavior credits law of the last lgislature. The Barnes law provides credits of five days each month for prisoners serving terms of from six months to one year. Prisoners serving more than one year receive credits at the rate of

10 days a month. Theatre Case Up - Arguments of attorneys in the suit brought by the Alpha corporation against Hugh McCredie and others, involving the redemption of valuable theatre property in Portland, will be heard by the state supreme court Friday. The lower court held for the plaintiff corporation after which the defendant appealed. This is the last case that will be argued before the supreme court prior to its summer recess.

Money Is Studied - The prob-This class is one of five which, during the summer, are continuing each Monday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 at the old high sored by the Salem public schools.

Urge Uniform Prices - Agrifoods and dairies, will represent policeman.

Hutton Going South-Fire leave Salem in mid-July on a trip to Los Angeles. The city council ourette granting plaintiff excephas granted him two weeks' leave of absence in addition to his regular two weeks' vacation. Assistant Chief William Iwan will di-Hutton's absence.

section of the Salem-Dayton highway, through the Unionvale district, is being oiled by a crew of approximately 25 men. The new Slattery estate, vs. Claude House oiled road will connect with the et al; sheriff's return showing pavement in the Wheatland dis- real property sold at foreclosure trict and the oiled surfacing in to plaintiff for \$1065.97. the Pleasantdale vicinity.

Police Get Motorcycle-The city council has authorized City Recorder A. Warren Jones to call for bids soon on a motorcycle to be used by the police department in downtown traffic work. Specifications are to be prepared by Chief Frank A. Minto.

Grand Jurors Called-The Marion county grand jury will be called back into session July 22 to attend to business that may have accumulated since last

Townsend Club Elects - The West Salem Townsend club will estate. meet tomorrow night in the city hall for the election and installation of officers. B. F. Shoemaker will be the speaker of the evening. The public is invited.

Sparks Damage Roof - The roof of W. J. Fisher's residence and workshop at 517 North Capstate. McBain also will confer itol was slightly damaged by fire with a number of southern Oregon | caused by sparks from a burning flue yesterday, the fire department reported.

More Signing for **Aquatic Campaign**

Salem is taking up the Red Cross "Learn-to-Swim" campaign in earnest, increased registrations in all classes at both Leslie and Olinger pools showed yesterday.

One class that is proving popugroups, meeting at 11 a.m., so George Edwin Stanley, 1260 that housewives may attend with-North 12th, a daughter, Jeanette out interference with their home Bryant, receiver for First National

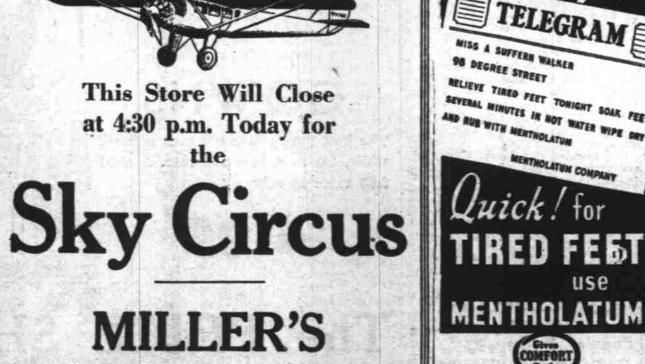
Expert swimming instructors are at hand for all classes, which will be open to newcomers through Friday of this week. Prospective members should contact Vernon Gilmore, playground instructor, or call at the pool offices at class time.

The largest class is the girls' beginners, at 9:30 a.m. Sixty-five attended this class yesterday.

Salmon Bake Set Sunday, Roseburg

ROSEBURG, July 7-(AP)-The Roseburg Rod and Gun club invited all sportsmen's clubs of the state to attend the annual salmon bake sponsored by the organization July 11. The event was or-iginally scheduled for June 20, but was postponed because of inclement weather.

Entertainment features will include trap and target shooting, fly and plug casting, horseshoe tournaments and a baseball game.



Woman Fined, Leaving Blaze

\$25 Assessed in Cascadia Case; Newell Williams **Answers Complaint**

Mildred Bartholomew of Salem was fined \$25 in justice court vesterday on a charge of leaving camp fire burning in violation of state law. She was brought into court on a complaint signed by R. C. Burgess, forest official, who charged her with leaving a fire burning July 4 at Cascadia. She pleaded guilty to the charge Newell Williams answered in

circuit court yesterday the false arrest damage complaint filed against him by Durlyn A. Beach. lems of democracy class continues The answer alleges Williams as its study of the monetary ques- a peace officer and special agent tion next Thursday with W. C. of the state went to a grocery Butler as the special speaker, store at 935 South Commercial street the night of December 21, 1936, in response to a Salem police radio broadcast regarding a burglary. There, the answer avers, school, offered as a part of the he was advised by a hystander adult education program spon- that two men, who answered the descriptions of Beach and a com- day. panion had recently been by the store. Williams says he hunted cultural officials and creamery them up and, having reasonable operators of southern Oregon and cause to believe Beach was the northern California will meet at man he wanted, arrested him. The Crescent City, Calif., July 29, to officer denies he threatened or consider uniform cream prices for assaulted Beach, as alleged in the the dairymen of the two states. J. complaint, and says Beach was riage licenses have been issued at D. Mickle, chief of the division of immediately turned over to a city

- Circuit Court -

State Savings & Loan association vs. C. C. Bryant as receiver Chief Harry Hutton expects to for the First ational bank in Salem; order of Judge Earl C. Lattions, preparatory to appeal from adverse decision.

Federal Land bank of Spokane vs. S. A. Harris et al; demurrer rect fire department activities in of defendants S. A., Adolphine, A. E. and Ella Harris to com-Oiling Dayton Road-A 10-mile plaint based on allegation of insufficient facts for cause of action.

W. J. Beard as executor, J. H. - Probate Court -

George Burgett guardianship: order amending letters of guardianship issued to William Neimeyer to show that George Burgett and George Burgett, sr., to be same man; petition states order is necessary to clarify records under which Burgett will receive a pension from the railway retirement board, Washington, D. C. Henry H. Vandevort estate: order allowing \$824 claim of M.

Anna K. Tasto estate; order month, according to District At- admitting will, which leaves all to widower. Herman Tasto: order also names Herman Tasto executor of the \$3500 personal property

F. Corrigan.

Borel Larsen estate; order for hearing August 16 on final account of Clara Malm, executrix and sole devisee and legatee, showing nothing received aside from estate listed in inventory, and \$188 paid out by executrix. O. K. Sebo estate; order for hearing August 10 on final account of Clarence and Gilmore Sebo, executors, showing \$2425.88 received and \$1906.12 paid out.

Amy C. Adams estate; citation for hearing July 15 on proposal of Homer H. Smith, administrator, to sell real property at pri-

Mary E. Barr estate; order appointing S. M. Endicott and James M. Bones administrators of \$2000 estate on petition of Maud B. Bones, sole heir, and naming J. C. Peterson, Arthur Edwards and Susan Girardin appraisers.

Daniel J. Fry estate: citation to Hattie E. Fry, executrix, to lar is the women's instruction appear in court and show cause why she should not be removed Bryant, receiver for First National bank in Salem.

Hiram F. Kintner estate; order for hearing August 27 on final account of Joseph B. Felton, administrator, showing \$3004.77 received and paid out.

Hannah E. Elder estate; order on stipulation extending to August 22 time for filing of appeal transcript of Maude Smith and

— Marriage Licenses — Ronald A. Saunders, 22, ship-ping clerk, 495 North 23rd street, and Emily A. Bremmer, 20, nurse 2493 State, both of Salem. - Justice Court -

D. A. Hendrie vs. Otto Johnson; trial of civil suit for \$183.50



MENIHULATUM

Coming Events

July 8-17-State sem ipro baseball tournament, Silverton.

July 8-Sky circus, Salem airport, 2 p. m. July 10-Salem picnic at Portland, Laurelhurst park,

July 11-Annual Nebraska picnic, Fairgrounds grove, basket luncheon, coffee provided. July 11-Mission Bottom

homecoming picnic, Mission

Bottom scho July 11-First of summer outdoor church services. July 18-14 - Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis speaks at Calvary Baptist church. July 14-Masonic and Eastern Star picnic, Dallas

city park, program and dancing in evening. July 18-Union picnic at Hazel Green park. July 18-Evergreen picnic, Silverton park July 25-All-Eagles picnic, Hazel Green park.

picnic, Silverton city park. alleged due for laboratory services scheduled for 1:15 p. m. to-

Aug. 1-Tennessee state

George D. Bilyur; \$10 fine, no P. U. C. permit.

- Municipal Court -A. S. Peck, operating a motor rehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor fined \$100, 30-day jail sentence suspended. operator's license suspended one year, put on probation one year. Mrs. A. S. Peck, drunk and disorderly, fined \$10.

bail forfeited. Melvin R. Sorrell, violation of asic rule, fined \$2.50.

C. G. McKy, drunk charge, \$10

Ed Moran, drunk, 10-day jail sentence suspended, to leave town. Max Dumond, violation of fire cracker ordinance, fined \$1.

Quarters Sought For WPA Sewing

New quarters for the WPA sewng room, which employes nearly 200 women, are being sought, members of the city council have been advised. The council has been contributing part of the room's operating expense.

Because the city's fund from which this expense has been met is now \$400 overdrawn, Mayor V. E. Kuhn has asked the ways and means committee, which Alderman David O'Hara heads, to devise means of financing the sewing projects in the future. He suggested it might be wise to shut the project down until after seasonal cannery and agricultural work has been finished.

The sewing room has produced modeled old garments for distri- nate our program for more effecbution to needy people. Mayor tive presentation in all parts of Kuhn declared it one of the most | the state," Snell said. worthwhile of the various work relief undertakings.

Neff Will Leave: **Gains Promotion**

F. K. Neff who has been sales agent for the Associated Oil com-pany in Salem since 1934, has been promoted to Portland area sales agent for the company and will move with his family to Portland this week. He will be succeeded here by H. A. Simmons, who has been Roseburg area sales

Neff has been active in the Rotary club, the American Legion and is a member of the board of directors of the Salem Philharmonic society.

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Flying Auto Will

Machine for Land and Air; Tour Planned

SOUTH BEND, Indiana, July 7 (Special)-The world's first "flying automobile" will be demonstrated to America this summer by Studebaker, according to an announcement by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Corpora-

Five "flying automobiles," contraptions that may be driven upon the highways and also flown in the air, have been purchased by the Studebaker corporation and will be "toured" and demonstrated in every principal city during the late summer. The vehicles are Waterman Arrowbiles, powered with Studebaker Dictator motors and manufactured in Santa Monica, Calif. The "flying automobile" has

regular airplane wings which may Grew. be detached in less than three minutes and left at the airport hanger while the pilot switches his engine's power from propeller to wheels and takes to the high-

When desiring to quit the city streets, the "flying automobile" owner drives to the airport. There the wings are attached within on the part of unions be barred. three or four minutes and, engaging the propeller drive, the pilot may be off to the air lanes.

While in the air the flying automobile has a top speed of 125 miles per hour, and it cruises at 105 miles per hour. Its gasoline tank has capacity for fuel enough to carry the vehicle 400 air miles. It lands at 45 miles per hour and, unlike many aircraft, is unusually easy to get back on the ground at the end of flights.

The Studebaker Dictator engine with minor modifications is used and it delivers 100 horsepower to the propeller.

Rosson Appointed Safety Educator

Appointment of Hugh E. Rosson, ex-graduate manager of the University of Oregon and Eugene attorney, as administrator of traffic safety education, was announced Wednesday by Secretary of State Snell.

Rosson will be connected with the state motor vehicle operators Snell said considerable work

along this line already had been done by his department. Through the appointment of large quantities of new and of re- Mr. Rosson we expect to coordi-

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Wagner Act Held

Studebaker Makes Hybrid McGrew Sees Need to Put Curb Upon Unions as Well as Employer

> The Wagner act is decidedly one-sided, was the blunt declaration of J. Fred McGrew, Willamette graduate, now professor of public speaking in Freeno State college, speaking at the Rotary club. McGrew said he was not opposed to unionism or to collective bargaining but felt the labor act needed balancing by putting in penalties against coer cion by unions. The present law defines and prohibits coercive and repressive tactics by employers but lets union organizers engage in intimidation and coercion to enroll their members Hope of power, of higher wages. and fear of injury if they do no join are reasons impelling work ers to join the unions, said Mc-

Three amendments proposed by Sen. Vandenberg were discussed by McGrew: one permit ting employers to ask for an election to determine the bargaining agency; another that there should be no strike without a majority vote by plant members; a third that coercion

Employ Terrorism McGrew denounced as terrorism some of the tactics employed by CIO which he said wanted no peaceful picketing but expected to use violence to win strikes, He claimed CIO was going outside the Wagner act in trying to force a contract with the inde-

pendent steel companies when no election had been held appointing them as the bargaining Be Demonstrated To Be One-Sided agency. Tom Girdler, he said, was within the law in refusing was within the law in refusing to contract with CIO when it has not been designated by a majority of the plant workers.

> Employer Helpless Under present trends with great national unions controlled by a few persons, the employer is as helpless for collective bargaining as was the worker 25 years ago when he tried to bargain independently with the powerful employer, said McGrew. At the situation was developing a few weeks ago until public sentiment turned, John L. Lewis was getting full power over great industries like coal, steel and auto production so he could shut them down at his own will.

Changes in laws will not be made until public sentiment demands them, concluded McGrew. In the absence of the new president of Rotary, J. Lyman Steed, Lyle Barthomew, vice president.

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