Smith Funeral Set Thursday

American Legion to Have Charge of Service for Collision Victim

Funeral services for Hugh B Smith, 39, who was killed early yesterday morning in a head-on collision near Liberty junction, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

The American, Legion, of which Smith was a member, will be in charge of the services. Interment

will be at Belcrest. Smith, who died en route to a hospital shortly after his car collided with one driven by Ben P. Hutchins, jr., of Portland, was an agent of the Metropolitan life insurance company, an organization which he first joined in 1922.

Beath, according to Coroner L. E. Barrick, came as the result of a broken neck and internal injuries. He was dead on arrival at the Salem General hospital in a Salem taxi service ambulance.

Only witness to the head-on amash, which crumpled both cars but left Hutchins practically uninjured, was Joe Nixon of Portland, a driver for the Silver Wheel auto company. Nixon, following Hutchins' north bound car, said he saw the oncoming lights of Smith's car and then was suddenly unable to see them as a cloud of dust and smoke arose. Hit, Gravel, Belief

In a statement to a Statesman reporter shortly after the accident, which occurred at 1:15, Nixon said:

"This fellow (Hutchins) passed me at the top of the hill. He was in the clear when he passed and traveling at from 35 to 40 miles per hour. He was traveling north. The car going south, belonging to Smith, made the left hand turn. I judged he was going from 60 to 75 miles per hour. It looked to me like he hit the gravel swerved and failed to make the curve. I saw his lights coming toward me one minute and the next they disappeared. I could just see dust and smoke. I didn't know what had happened so I guisher and hurried forward. ing I could do."

Hutchins, employed as an examiner by the motor vehicle divi- several communities. sion of the state department, is a junior at Oregon State where he is a varsity football player. Drum Corps Member

Smith, who lived at 1211 Broad-May 10, 1898. He was attached to the headquarters battery of the 142d field artillery during the World war and was a member of the American Legion since 1921. Sipe Elected Head He was a member of the national championship drum corps of Cap-Itol Post No. 9 and appeared with it at every state convention up to the time of its disbanding.

Survivors include his widow, Marle; daughters, Billie June and Sharon Ann; sisters, Miss Esther Smith of Portland, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd of Van, Texas, Mrs. Vercel Petty of Talco, Texas, Mrs. Mae Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.: brothers. Herbert of Eureka, Cal., and Harold of Mt. Hol-

Income Aided by Preserved Foods

Marion county farm homemakers contributed canned, preserved and stored fruits, vegetables and nates are Dan Brenneman, Dr. C. meats valued at over \$32,665 to E. Coles, J. L. Looney and Joseph the annual income of 116 families working under the rural rehabilitation program of the resettlement administration during the past year, according to Miss Elizabeth Knapp, county home ad-

Working in partnership with their husbands towards greater farm security, homemakers have assisted in carrying out a program to provide approximately 75 per nancing a courthouse construccent of the family food needs directly from the farm.

mented by milk, butter, cheese,

The Call Board

Today-"The Pace That riday - Eastern Vaudeville and Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."

Today-Double bill, Jane Darwell in "The Great Hospital Mystery" and Dorothy Wilson in "Speed to

turday - Rochelle Hudson and Jack Haley in "She Had to Eat."

CAPITOL oday-Double bill, Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" with Larry Crabbe and "The Wild Catter" with Scott Colton and Jean Rog-

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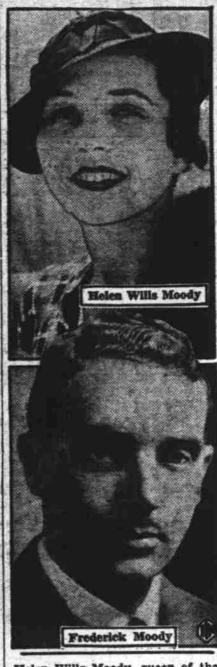
oday - Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born" and "Dionne hursday—Double bill, Wil-liam Powell and Luise

Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks" and "Rhythm in The Clouds," with Warren Hall and Pa-

HOLLYWOOD roday-Double bill, Gene Raymond and Ann Southern in "Smartest Girl in Town" and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's "

Boys."
Friday—Double bill, "Navy by with Conrad Nagel and Charles Starrett in "Dodge City Trail."

No Love Game



Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis world, has scored many a love game in defeating her opponents on the courts, but she is reported planning another court appearance, this time at Reno, Nev., where she has taken up temporary residence for the purpose of divorcing her husband, Frederick Moody, Jr., wealthy San Francisco broker whom she married in 1929.

eggs, and fresh meat produced on the farm. Necessary staples and supplies needed for preserving and stopped, grabbed my fire extin- canning are bought in quantity at the lowest seasonal price in order When I got there, there was noth- to keep food costs at a minimum. Small cooperatively owned pressure cookers are being used in

"While the husband manages the farm, the homemaker plans with the home adviser to insure adequate clothing, plenty of food, comfortable living quarters and way, was born at Lead Hill, Ark., the most efficient household practices," Miss Knapp pointed out.

Of Albany Legion

ALBANY, July 20 — Election of officers held by the American Legion resulted in Robert C. Sipe being elected to the office of commander for the coming year, Wallace C. Eakin, first vice comman-

Other officers elected were: Adutant, B. L. Brotherton: finance officer, Dan Brenneman; chaplain, Dr. C. E. Coles; historian, G. Glenn Holmes; sergeant-at-arms, L. P. Scharfenberg; and Ralph Banton, Carl Connett and Z. E. Merrill, executive committee. The newly elected officers will be installed in October.

Delegates elected by the post to the department convention were C. R. Ashton, B. L. Brotherton, R. A. Talbott, and C. R. Sipe. Alter-Neely.

Courthouse Help

The statement prepared by the county court last week to advise PWA officials of its means of fition project was properly drawn foot the bill. up, according to C. C. Hockley, Preserved foods are supple- Oregon PWA administrator, who advised the court yesterday he had forwarded the data to Wash-

Hockley stated he could give no assurance a PWA grant for the project would be allowed but added he was hopeful. He promised to notify the court as soon as he received any information regarding the county's application.

Kansas Pienic Set Sunday At Albany Park Grounds

ALBANY, July 20 .- The annual Kansas picnic will be held in Bryant uark here, Sunday, July 25. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and their own table service. Coffee and cream will be furnished

All people born in Kansas, or former residents of that state, are invited to attend. This includes all those living in the valley. H. E. Hedline of Salem is secretary of the Kansas associ-

Recklessness Charged Wilbur M. Kregur was arrestd by state police last night on a charge of reckless driving. He was

aken to the county jail.

FREE INFORMATION No hospital surgical operation. No confinement. Send for valuable Free Booklet today Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC

Posse Battles Pete Traxler

Bandit's Spouse Faints as Shooting Starts, She Avers Later

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ing used to carry searchers through the timbered country. "Pete came through Verden, in the first aid car. Okla., about a week ago," Murphy quoted Mrs. Traxler as say-"but I refused to go with them. Then they came in this morning and Pete came upstairs to my rooms and talked to me bout it.

"He finally talked me into going with him.
"He told me I was all he had

Verden is about 150 miles northwest of where she was cap-

Murphy said the fugitives' car was riddled with bullets. Murphy said footprints of the fleeing men were followed into the river bottoms for a short distance before the trail was lost. He said officers reported none of the posse was injured, but did not know whether any of the fug-itives had been hit in the hot ex-

hange of gunfire. The two were among the nine convicts who escaped amid gunfire about 10 days ago from the naped Baird H. Markham, jr., those on the rolls." Yale undergraduate and son of a him unharmed near Sapulpa.

Movie Censorship

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who were absent yesterday, can be consulted, Gertrude F. Lobdell, chairman of the committee, bill was introduced by Mrs. Lobdell early this year at the request of the Salem Women's council, representing nearly all women's organizations in the city.

theatres at midnight, recently this and censorship problems CIO union. might ultimately be worked out. Since introducing the censor-

ship measure, Mrs. Lobdell said she had made several trips to Portland to study the movie control system in use there, had attended several midnight previews here and had been visited by Portland censor board represen-

Serving with Mrs. Lobdell on der and J. P. Alexander second the special committee are Alderman D. O. Lear, who attended yesterday's conference, and Alderman E. B. Perrine. The bill they have under consideration is identical with one introduced about two years ago and pigeonholed in council committee.

Opinion Given on Bonding Deputies

The county court neither ordered nor approved additional surety bonds placed on deputies under Sheriff A. C. Burk, District Attorney Lyle J. Page ruled yesterday in an opinion submitted at the request of County Clerk U. G. Hope of Hockley Boyer. The bonds involved were issued after a surety company had threatened to cancel Burk's personal bonds unless he also bonded his deputies. Payment of the the A.F.L. Federation of Woodpremiums has since been at issue with the court declining to

Page's opinion, in answer to another question, held that the county if it desires may require the for industrial organization. I am bonding of deputies and in such event would then become liable new International Woodworkers for payment of the premiums at a of America. rate of not more than one-half of

1 per cent per year. The court did not reconsider the bond matter yesterday.

Auburn Taxpayers Vote On Building Tax Tonight

AUBURN, July 20-There will be a meeting of taxpayers of the Auburn school district Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of voting on a special tax to raise funds for construction of an addition to the present school

building. The meeting will be held at the schoolhouse.

HOLLYWOOD FAMILY NIGHT ... 40c TWO FEATURES Wheeler Gene Raymond Ann Southern "Mummy's Girl in Town Also Metro-Musical and News HOLLYWOOD



Girl Is Rescued From River Here

Winifred Mann, 13, was given treatment for shock by the Salem first aid car squad yesterday afternoon after being pulled from the Willamette river by Russell Hagy, lifeguard at the river beach between the Mellow Moon pavilion and the Marion-Polk

county bridge in West Salen. Although conscious when rescued, the girl, who lives at 855 Center, was given oxygen treatment. She was taken to her home

Additional Naval Reserve to Wait

Shortage of funds will make it impossible to establish an additional fleet division of the navel reserve in Portland, Adolphus Andrews advised Governor Charles H. Martin in a letter received Tuesday.

The letter was in reply to a telegram sent to the navy department a few days ago urging enlargement of the fleet reserve in Portland. Andrews said the amount of

money now in the naval reserve appropriation was insufficient to maintain in the fleet reserve organization the full number of men required to mobilize them.

"In fact," the letter read, "the present appropriation for offi-Huntsville, Tex., prison farm. Last cers of the volunteer naval reserve he refterated China's desire to Thursday, three men identified as is sufficient to give only one preserve peace but declared she Traxler, Tindal and another escap- period of two weeks training would fight if necessary to reed convict, Charlies Chapman, kid- duty to about one-twentieth of

Andrews said that when addi-New York oil executive, for his tional funds were available he direct hand in settling the crisis automobile. They halted him near desired to devote such funds to Ada, where he was working in the the training of the merchant maroil fields for experience, and took ine and volunteer reservists and him on a wild night ride through to increasing the strength of exnorth central Oklahoma, releasing isting fleet organizations rather than to increasing the number.

he would send another letter to the navy department.

Question Studied Labor Board Hits

WASHINGTON, July 20-(P)-The national labor relations board declared today the Oregon state conciliation board displayed "flagrant bias in favor of the Oregon Worsted company of Portland, Ore., during efforts The question of closing to settle a strike last winter.

The federal board also issued urged in a flood of letters sent an order declaring the Worsted to the city council, is one that firm must stop interfering with is proving difficult to decide, Mrs. its employes' rights to join the navy department. She is visiting Lobdell indicated. She expressed union of their choice. The deci- her sister, the wife of Capt. Kena belief, however, that an equit-able and satisfactory solution to by the United Textile Workers, a attache at the American embassy.

Declaring the firm used unfair labor practices, the federal board listed these practices as: its employes (in a labor board election), connivance in making it appear that union workers had planted dynamite bombs, the encouragement of police brutality against strikers and the refusal to re-employ workers who had gone out on strike."

The board described the state conciliation board as "little more than the willing servant" of the

Northwest Group Greeted by Lewis

TACOMA, Wash., July 20-(AP)-John L. Lewis today accepted the application of the International Woodworkers of America for a C.I.O. charter.

Lewis wired a special convention in session here, congratulating delegates on the Monday vote which cast the lot of 100,000 western mill and forest employes with the C.I.O. and promising immediate action to complete the transfer of the organization, formerly workers, to the new labor group. His telegram read:

"Congratulations on the overwhelming vote of the convention for affiliation with the committee glad to extend greetings to the

"I am sure that the action will spell progress for the workers in your end of the country and great benefit for your membership. The C.I.O. will be glad to cooperate with the International Woodworkof its logical objectives."

Heavy Toll of Chinese Taken

Garrison Burned; Attack on Peiping Believed to Be Next Step

(Continued from Page 1) ings to Emperor Hirohito, but there was no public indication of

their nature. Prince Fumimaro Konoye left his sickbed to preside over the ministerial meetings. The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported from Fengtai, Japanese field headquarters in north China, the Japanese turn-ed their artillery on Chinese troop concentrations west of Pei-

ping as a "punitive measure" af ter a Chinese attack. The foreign office issued a statement, telephoned tonight from Tientsin, saying Japanese troops did not fire until they had been subjected to cannon, ma-

chine gun and rifle fire. NANKING, July 20 -(AP)- Chiang Kai-Shek, premier-generalissimo of the Nanking (central) government, participated in a council of state for the first time tonight since the clashes with

Japan in north China. The deliberations were secret but it was believed the ministers discussed Chiang's Japanese policy as stated by him yesterday in a public address at Kuling. In it sist Japanese aggression.

The premier returned here today with Mme. Chiang to take a as the foreign office warned that Japanese military operations in the Tientsin-Reiping area were darkening the prospects of a peaceful settlement.

Governor Martin Indicated that Two Women Aver Treatment Rough

(Continued From Page 1) us off roughly and giving me a At Oregon Agency us off roughly and giving me a final and very forceful kick from behind."

She said the front of the Japanese embassy was well-lighted and it was impossible for the guards not to have seen they were women. The women said the incident occurred at 9 o'clock last

Miss Lathrop, 18, is the daughter of the late Comdr. Patrick Moore Lathrop of the navy, and Mrs. Lathrop, now librarian at the Mrs. Jones has been in Peiping about a year.

(At Washington, Secretary Hull said the state department had re- 2035 McCoy, \$225; Mrs. Chris-"A spurious move to shut ceived no official report of the tine D. Simmons, to alter a two down its plant, false statements attack. He declined comment at story dwelling at 404 South High, made to influence the vote of the time.)

Lull Apparent in **Battle of Madrid**

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was interpreted as meaning the breakdown of neutrality negotiations. Lord Plymouth, British representative and com mittee chairman, adjourned the meeting to consult his government, hoping to hold another session Thursday, however.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons only last night his scheme for revitalizing Spanish non-intervention must be accepted in full or it would collapse.

The dispute was a matter of whether the sub-committee should discuss withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain ahead of the subject of granting the two sides elligerent rights - which would include the privilege of stopping foreign ships outside Spanish waters and removing contraband.

Balance-of-Power **Group now Active**

(Continued From Page 1) Robinson, who died last week. None of the president's visitors would discuss details of the conference when they emerged Mr. Roosevelt previously had

from the White House, told reporters, with a smile, that he expected to discuss affairs of ers of America in the attainment the nation with the congressional

Doors



Division Manager Of Truckers Here

W. Daniel Hay has been ap-pointed division manager with headquarters at Salem for the Motor Vehicle Association, Inc., of Oregon. His district will consist of five counties and will service field operations for local truck operators who are members of the association.

L. H. Wright of Stayton, of the Wright Truck Lines, was elected president of the local unit of the Motor Vehicle Association, Inc., at a meeting held at the Nelson building last Friday night. The next local meeting will be held August 20, at the same place.

Contest in Story Telling Featured

Prospects of good weather for the inter-tribal track and field meet were reported in a letter dated last Saturday from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Oceanside.

Events scheduled for the meet were the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, crab walk, broad jump, and shot put. A shinny game was also listed.

swimming, softball, fishing, manufacture of Indian clubs, and a night amateur program in the cook shack. The letter named George 'Chief" Arbuskle as the champion story teller and also as the winner of the lying contest. Spe-

cial music was furnished by campers Compton and Carl with harmonica selections. Stories told by George Swift Bob Mack, Ervin Boise, George Marhead, Bob Zeller, Buz Yocom and Dan Yocom came in for men-

tion in the letter. The unknown writer was forced to put an end to his communication when the "Chief" gave orders to make up the beds. The letter was signed "The Molallas."

Permits for two

Permits for the erection of two dwellings were issued yesterday by the city building inspector. W. R. Bullis was granted a permit to build a 1 1/2 story house and day. garage at 1220 North 14th to cost \$3230 and J. A. Morley was given a permit to erect a 11/2 story dwelling and garage at

1440 Mill to cost \$3630. Other permits: C. J. McAdams, to reroof a one story dwelling at 265 Waller, \$100; S. Z. Mr. Cremeen received word of the Spitler, to reroof a one story sudden passing of his mother in dwelling at 1375 South Liberty, Nebraska. He left immediately \$100: James M. Cavender, to reroof a one story dwelling at 718 North Front, \$31; O. Kennen, to reroof a 11/2 story dwelling at It Starts TODAY!

Convention Reports Are Heard by Labor Council

The Salem Trades and Labor council last night heard reports from its delegates to the state federation convention at Marshfield. A vote of thanks was given the committee which arranged for the union parade Saturday night and picnic Sunday. Little other business was transacted, according to



Scouts Are Home | Safety School Is From Washington Well Patronized

Report on Jamboree Made About 100 Take Tests of Driving Skill, Learn by Returning Group; Two Go to Europe

Returned yesterday from the national boy scout jamboree held dents voluntarily went through the first part of this month in the routine provided for them by Washington, D. C., members of the the AAA safety school in its 6 jamboree party from this vicinity hour stay here Monday, to learn wax enthusiastic over events of whether or not theoretically they the jamboree itself and also con- were good drivers. The school, cerning the trip to and from which brought its equipment in a Washington. The trip was climaxed by a locally by the Oregon State Motor

short tour of the east, including association. New York city. Two of the party, Bob Pound of Salem and Arne Jen- charts, persons were tested on sen of Monmouth, left the rest of seven instruments. The chamber the party in Washington and later of commerce auditorium resemsailed for Holland where the bled a penn arcade, as several of world jamboree is to be held. These two cabled their parents looked like "peep show" conces-Tuesday that they had reached sions. Perhaps the most intriguing Plymouth, England, after an eight- was a tiny car, moving on a Lil-

ter the jamboree and a scheduled son using all the driving instru-European tour. Those making the trip to the national jamboree include knew their own reactions. Matthieu Forrette of Stayton, Har- strength, mental alertness, excitold Michals of Lebanon, Kenneth ability, attitudes, hearing, vision Murphy of Albany, Vernon Sei- and even their blood pressure at Activity features noted in the mens of Dallas, Bob Whitby of Saprevious day's schedule were lem and the leaders, F. B. White of Albany and A. V. Simons of

Lebanon. Pound, one ofthe world jamboree representatives, received his Eagle badge from Dan Beard, renowned scouting chief, during the

California People Visit Scotts Mills

SCOTTS MILLS, July 20-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myrah and two alysis for accident causes by a nagrandchildren of Modesto, Calif., tional committee. are visiting with Mrs. Gertsude Olson and the Ed Jackson family this week. Mr. Myrah is a brother of Mrs. Olson and uncle of Mrs. Jackson. They are former North Dakota residents. Strawberry picking was finish-

ed at the Wellman and Magee Houses Taken out farms last Tuesday. Although the heavy June rains damaged the yield greatly it still exceeded that of the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman attended the Hartman clan reun-

ion at the Silverton park yester-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cremeen arrived here from Los Angeles Thursday after a year's absence. They have been in Nebraska, Texas and California and both agree that the Willamette valley is the best. The day after arriving here

2 FEATURES

About Themselves

About a hundred Salem resi-

car and trailer, was sponsored

After registering and receiving

the instruments to test eyesight

Persons finishing the tests

Laverne Johnson, from national

headquarters, conducted the tests,

assisted by John Quillan, Cecil

Parsons and Ben Hutchins of the

secretary of state department.

Johnson said figures thus far

showed 30 per cent of 13,000

drivers tested have less than 60

per cent vision. He said that Ore-

gon moterists' greatest trouble

The school moved on to Eugene

last night. It has been on the road

for 11 months. Data collected is

sent to Washington, D. C., for an-

seemed to be with glare.

ments in an automobile.

the close of 45 minutes.

day ocean voyage. They will re- liputian highway, operated among

turn home about September 15 af- all sorts of hazards by the per-



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Matinees.

1:15