Local News Briefs

Want Thresher Permits-Latest applicants for county court permits to move threshing machines over county roads are Ronald Stevens, Brooks; C. A. Petzel, Salem route two; Henry Werner, Silverton route two; Kaufman Bros., St. Paul; Alfred J. Zielinski, Salem route seven; Keene Bros., Gervais route one; J. P. Zielinski, Salem route three; J. N. and C. J. Gooding. Woodburn route one; Peter Kufner, Salem route six; W. L. Creech, Salem route six; Ditter & Steinkamp, Aumsville: Albert Barth, Mt. Angel route one; Charles LaFemme, Brooks route

Prices slashed in closing out sale of Arco high grade paints, enamels, and varnishes. Salem Seed & Implement Co. 210 State.

Armstrong Speaker - Kenneth Armstrong, attorney for the state unemployment compensation commission, will be the speaker before the WPA adult education class in problems of democracy on the subject, "Social Security," Monday night at 8 o'clock. Armstrong is speaking at the request of the members of the class and a large attendance is expected. Any one interested in this issue is invited to come. This class is one of five others which meet at the old high school building on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. They are sponsored by the Salem public schools.

Clinics Scheduled-Health clinics arranged for this week by the county health department include a high school girls' examination Monday morning, a milk handlers' clinic Monday afternoon, and a second physical examination for high school girls Wednesday morning. The regular school clinic is set for Wednesday afternoon and the pre-school clinic Thursday morning, with Saturday morning, from 8:30 until 10:00, set aside for the weekly tuberculin test and immunization session.

Tree Rose blooming again at Singer Gardens. Choice plants available, 4 miles N. on Wallace

Court Hearings Set-The Oregon supreme court which recessed July 2 for its annual vacation will not reconvene until St.ptember 7, Arthur S. Benson, clerk, announced Saturday. Benson said he already had set three cases for hearing on the day the court reconvenes.

At Shrine Conclave-Fred M. Lobdell of Salem is spending the weekend on a Shrine pilgrimage to Vancouver, B. C., according to a card received from him. "There are approximately 300 Shriners in the vicinity of Salem but I am | hall at 1455 Oak street. the only one on the pilgrimage,"

Pennsylvanians Meet - The Pennsylvania picnic will be held at the state fairgrounds today, and persons who formerly lived in that state are invited to attend and greet old friends and neighbors. Dinner is scheduled for 1

Kelsos Return-Mrs. James W. Kelso and family have returned from a two weeks' trip to Nevada where they visited relatives.

Army Maneuvers Plans Completed

The membership rolls naming attend the Fourth Army maneuvers at Fort Lewis, Wash., beginning August 17, virtually have been completed, Major-General George A. White announced Sat-The maneuvers will continue

for 15 days and will represent the largest peace-time military gathering in the history of the Pacific northwest. Eleven western states will participate in the maneuvers. Most of the Oregon contingent will move early August 16 in fast motor trucks to be provided by

General White said he and his

the war department.

Injunction Given

The West Salem Box company esterday obtained an order from the Polk county circuit court en- either," Hanna said. "County Agjoining the picketing of the firm, ent Harry Riches came out to find which had been in progress for out what kind we were using and one week. The Salem Building was surprised when learned we

Obituaries

Flora Temple Bishop at the residence, 2405 South Commercial street, Friday, July 30, aged 77 years. Survived by sons, W. Mason Bishop of Salem, W. Rex Bishop of San Francisco; daughter, Mrs. Hazel B. Gillette of Sathur Bishop of San Francisco, Legaret Gillette of Salem; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company Monday. August 2, at 2 p. m., Rev. D. Lester Fields of Silverton, officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Henderson Wilbert D. Henderson near Foster, Ore., Sunday, July 25, at the Hubbs stated. age of about 43 years. Survived by a number of relatives in the east. Memorial services will be from the chapel of the Walker and Howell funeral home, 545 No. Capital street, Monday, Au-gust 2, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Guy Drill of the First Christian church officiating.

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Coming Events

Angust 1-Annual Orchard Heights picnic at Luther Stout farm, Mehama. August 1-Pennsylvania picnic, state fairgrounds. Aug. 1-Tennessee state pic-

nic, Silverton city park. Aug. 1-Macleay grange picnic, Silverton park.

Aug. 1 — Carolina picnic, Bryant park, Albany. Aug. 1 - Eastern Colorado

roundup picnic, Hazel Green Aug. 1-Ohio state picnic, Olinger field. Aug. 1-Kansas state picnic

at Jantzen Beach, Portland. August 1-Religious drama, "The Fool" by Channing Pol-lock, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. August 8-Howell home-

coming, Howell schoolhouse. Aug. 8 - Annual Nebraska picnic, Fairgrounds grove, basket luncheon, coffee provided. Aug. 8-Marion county democratic picnic, Silver Falls.

Aug. 8—Marion county pomona grange picnic, Riverdale

park. Chemawa grange picnic, Riverdale park. Aug. 10-14 - West Salem Regatta.

August 13-14 - Mt. Angel flax festival. Aug. 15-Willamette valley republican picnic, Dallas park.

Sept. 6-12-Oregon state

Car Use Restored-Governor Charles H. Martin issued a conditional pardon Saturday restor-

ing to Malcolm W. Edmunson of Goshen his automobile driver's license. Edmunson was fined \$100 and sentenced to a term of 30 days in the county jail here on a charge of drunken driving. He previously paid the fine and the jail sentence was suspended. Under the provisions of the pardon Edmunson is restricted to driving his car for business purposes until March 3, 1939.

El Rey roofs. 349 N. Com'l.

Emmons Grandparents - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Armstrong are parents of a baby boy, born Friday morning at the Oregon City hospital. Mrs. Armstrong was prior to her marriage Miss Genevieve Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Emmons

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Yew Park Club to Meet-"Good news" for those who attend the meeting of the Yew Park Townsend club Monday night is promised by E. D. Roseman, president. The club meets at 7:30 in the

Flemings Stove Wks. 262 Chem.

Asks Water Rights - Robert Stein, Portland, has filed application to appropriate eight gallons of water per minute from an unnamed spring for domestic purposes in Clackamas county.

Re-Roof Now-Elfstrom, 6550.

Brakes Poor, Charge—Richard Swerin, 1740 Fir, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having

council picket was re-

moved as a result. The company's attorneys represented to the court that the concern was not involved in any dispute with its employes. Box company officials declared that a union organizer had at one time Oregon officers and men who are approached them with a request

to sign a contract with the union. Unless other arrangements are made, hearing on the case will be had before Judge Arlie G. Walker, who it is reported, will not be in his court again until September.

Corn Eleven Feet **High Is Reported**

on a crop now maturing on the entire staff would spend virtually Acorn Springs fruit farm, in the the entire 15 days at Fort Lewis. hills above Roberts station, W. G. Hanna, one of the proprietors, anported yesterday. Hanna reported he and his two partners, Evan Da-vis and John Hanna, planted five To Curb Pickets acres of field corn on a hillside bench of red soil and were surprised to see it develop, where the gophers didn't get the seed, to this same height, 11 feet. "We didn't use any fertilizer,

was surprised when learned we didn't use any at all."

N. Santiam Gravel Job Nears Finish

Foreman J. F. Bewley's county oad crew probably will finish the task of graveling the North Sanlem; four grandchildren, Henri- tiam highway between Niagara etta French of Cottage Grove, Ar- and Detroit, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs reported yesterday. The land Gillette of Portland and Mar-state highway department, he said, is doing an excellent job of improving the road between Niagara and Gates by widening the roadway, cutting away brush, and laying a heavy course of gravel. With the exception of two miles the North Santiam is in fine condition all the way to the fonks of the road to the McKenzie pass

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Two Trials in Circuit Court

McFarlane Case Scheduled for Monday; Motion Day on Tuesday

Two trials are scheduled for this week in department number one of circuit court. Tuesday will be motion day in the same department.

Monday Judge L. G. Lewelling will preside over opening at 10 a. m. of the case of McFarlane vs. Ellingsworth, which is expected to carry over into Wednesday, with Tuesday skipped to permit transaction of motion day business. Thursday trial of the partition suit of Painter vs. Painter is

- Circuit Court -Gordon K. Moll et al vs. Pearl Wood et al; answer of defendant Wilmot K. Moll maintaining \$150 sather than the asked \$250 is proper attorney fee for plaintiff, stating this defendant desired to give defendants Wood more time to raise money to pay on mortgage but, since plaintiffs refused to do so, joining in asking for \$2500 judgment and foreclosure order. Clifford O. and Gladys E. Daue

vs. Joseph Henry and Margaret . McGrath; suit to quiet title. Eena company vs. Walter H. Zosel et al; answer and cross complaint of defendants Gabriel Powder & Supply company and Bert Tompkins asking for \$75.50 and \$631.42 judgments, respectively, against defendants Zosel and John W. Huggard.

Valeda Darley Lampman vs. Marion E. Lampman; motion for

- Probate Court -Mary Ricketts estate; order onfirming sale of real property by H. A. Penney, executor, to ladys Windsor for \$1750. - Justice Court -

Nicholas R. Klein; \$5 fine, no driver's license charge, and \$2.50 fine, driving automobile past anther on wrong side. Robert Campbell; \$2.50 fine, lefective brakes

- Municipal Court -Ed Hayes, found guilty of drunkenness by a jury, fined \$25. sentenced to 90 days in jail, which was suspended, and placed on probation for one year. William Stalling, pleaded not

bail set at \$100, which he failed Ed Kune, Eugene, found not guilty of improper parking after

guilty to a charge of drunken-

ness. Trail set for August 8 and

claiming that someone had pushed his car out of position. Arthur Coyle, drunk, fined \$10.

WPA Releases to Be Meeting Topic

forfeited \$10 bail.

ment Monday night at 8 o'clock, a committee of dismissed workers announced yesterday. The meeting is being called to consider means of stopping the lay-offs and of providing for those who have already been dismissed. Salem members of the Oregon

Commonwealth Federation, in a special meeting Friday night, decided to take steps toward rallying active community support to the struggle against WPA layoffs and for adequate relief standards. A resolution urging similar action and calling for a public mass meeting on the question was forwarded to the Trades and Labor Council which meets Tuesday night. Commonwealthers also sent wires to the Oregon delegation in congress petitioning support of the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution, now in congress, News service photos of cornwhich would halt WPA layoffs, stalks 11 feet high have nothing reemploy all unemployed workers, and provide for the reinstatement of projects workers released for seasonal employment.

Temperance Talk Is Scheduled for **Outdoor Services**

Willson park open air services will be addressed by Miss Maude Aldrich, national lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance union, at 3:30 this afternoon. A large audience greeted the speaker last Sunday. Miss Aldrich

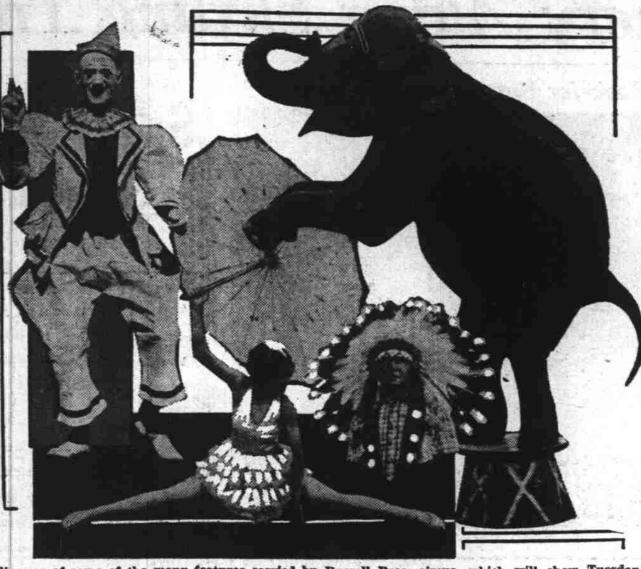
is an able speaker and has a mes-sage of vital importance, sponsors of the program declare. Her topic will be "The Stumbling Blocks." A chorus choir under the direction of John Friesen will furnish the music for the service. These services are sponsored by the Salem Ministerial association and are under the direction of the Salem WCTU this Sunday.

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Circus Comes Tuesday With Variety of Thrills



Glimpses of some of the many features carried by Russell Bros, circus, which will show Tuesday at the Madison street grounds, with afternoon and evening performances.

Community Chest Setup Explained

Will Spread Welfare Load But Responsibility Is Still With Public

The raising of charity and weluals who have borne more than their share in the past, when the ances. Community Chest program gets fully under way, W. M. Hamilton, president of the chest organization, predicted in a talk before the Salem Realty board at its lunch-

eon Friday. At the same time, he pointed out that the raising of these funds will still be the task of the community and cannot be turned over to the directing agency, whose

work will be purely advisory. Benefits expected from the chest program include spreading the field to be covered in the campaign for funds so that a greater Dorris Gibbs, drunk, forfeited number of persons will contribute, and reducing the number of Gardiner H. Bushnel, drunk, care of all welfare agencies.

On this latter point a difficulty will arise, he added, when people accustomed to being approached often for small amounts will fail to realize there will be only one appeal and hesitate to give the amount they can afford.

Success Elsewhere Mr. Hamilton's talk dealt prin-A meeting of all WPA sewing cipally with the experiences of project women and those who other cities, information on which have been laid off this week will was obtained before the decision be held in the public library base- to organize a Community Chest here was finally made. The data gathered showed that most chest programs were successful over a period of years, with the spreading of the load the greatest advantage although in nearly every case, more money was raised than before the chest was organized.

The Community Chest here is now incorporated and has set its goal for this year at \$40,000 with campaign to run from September 20 to October 17. Participating welfare agencies are the YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and Red Cross.

Doll Day Held at Leslie Playfield

"Doll day" on Friday at the Leslie playground proved to be one of the big occasions of the recreation program, with a large number of handsomely dressed dolls on exhibit. Joan Magee won the award for the best-dressed doll, Dorothy

lotte Moffitt and Mary Jo Sprole were tied for the largest, Elizabeth Thoralson had the smallest. The oldest doll was that of Dorothy Boyes, a doll which had been made 75 years ago; Roberta Rogers was second in this competition with a doll 63 years old. The most unusual doll belonged to Patsy Schneider. Jack Smith was the prize winner in the boys'

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A newspaper or magazine is able to give a great volume of reading matter for a few cents because of its vast circulation. On the same principle, a circus provides a maximum call of granges. The half hour of of entertainment at small cost because of the great numbers of entertainment at small cost because of the great numbers The raising of charity and welfare funds in Salem will become a lighter load upon some individcomes to Salem for two perform-o-

circus has arranged his perform- more interested in the system and ance in much the same way the precision maintained in the opereditor of a newspaper plans the ation of the circus just as their contents of its columns. Corre- newspaper interest swings to posponding to the daily run of tele- litical news and the market colgraph and local news are cer- umns. But while a child's perusal tain standard acts of the circus as, for example, fine performing horses, elephants, acrobats and

aerialists. Analogous to regular departments-the weather reports, market quotations, box scores and the like-are the menagerie, sideshows and refreshment stands. And, just as a newspaper has distinctive features such as its editorials and special columns, the circus has special acts and attractions not to be found on any other

The exciting events which take place in the circus wild west exhibition may be compared to the sport pages. The clowns, of furnish the necessary 'comedy relief" just as cartoons and comic strips in the newspaper.

The circus man and editor both cater to people of all classes. ages and tastes. The beautiful, glittering costumes of the circus are of feminine appeal just as

news and pictures of the latest The manager of Russell Bros. trends in fashions. Men may be of a newspaper often is confined to the comics, there is little about a circus that escapes his interest.

> Flax Drama Planned MT. ANGEL, July 31 -(AP)- A play dealing with the development of the flax industry in Oregon, "Tapestry in Linen," will be production will be staged by Federal theatre players under the Works Progress administration.



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Plans Completed For Pomona Event for everyone is expected.

For Next Sunday Will Attract Throng

The annual picnic held by the Marion county Pomona grange will be Sunday, August 8 at Riverdale park, where the members will be the special guests of Mrs. Nan Pettijohn. Mrs. Pettijohn requests that all cars driven by Pomona grangers identify themselves at the entrance.

Plans for the day have been completed and the chairman of the entertainment committee, Portland. County Agent Harry Riches, announces the following program: Competing drill by the juvenile grangers to be at 11:30 a.m., basket picnic, brief program in charge of the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. D. B. Kleihege, half hour of contests, five inning softball game, and social hour.

The Roberts home economic club has been appointed to assist Mrs. O. W. Humphries in setting the tables and decorating the section of the park set aside for the grangers. The dinner will be in the form of an old fashioned basket picnic. Each family is requested to bring table service, but coffee and cream will be furnished. The Pomona grange voted to give a prize of \$5 to the winning juvenile grange in the drill contest and numerous other small prizes will be given for winners in the various contests. Program Listed

The program will be held while the members are gathered at the table and will begin with group singing, words of welcome by Pomona Master J. O. Farr, reading 'The Beautiful Willamette," by Mrs. Daisy Bump, short address, reading "God Is Good to Oregon People," by Mrs. Fred Wolf, roll committee and will include a guessing contest, horseshoe pitching contest and ball throwing con-

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game. There will also be games for the small children, entertainment for everyone, and good attendance The committee in charge con-sists of Chairman Harry Riches,

tests, followed by the softball

W. E. Savage, Roy J. Rice, Daisy Grange Picnic Scheduled Bump, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Albert Blankenship, Mrs. J. C. Krenz, Mrs. Ida Benson, Erwin Schwartz, W. R. Dallas and Mrs. D. B. Kleihege.

Board Will Scan **Building Offers**

Monday's meeting of the state board of control will be given over largely to consideration of 34 proposals for the establishment of a state office building in

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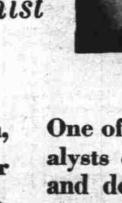
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Columnist



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