Local News Briefs

First Issue Out-The first issue of the Hop Vine Scratch, Livesley hop yard camp newspaper, came off the mimeegraph machine yesterday. It is one of the projects included in the camp recreation service headed by Miss Carolyn Black and Gordon Randall, both of Salem. Actual hop picking will begin Monday, it was reported at the field headquarters. Other projects were outlined in the year's first issue, including first aid, post office, sports, reading room, moving pictures and special pro-

Sheers at final clearance prices, 3.95 and 5.95. The Fashionette.

Aid Car Calls-Marion Darlene Blake, three months old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blake, 645 South 21st street, could not be revived Friday night despite use of artificial respiration and oxygen by the crew of the city first aid car. Medical attendants attributed the cause of death to heart failure caused by a severe attack of whooping cough. Jack Bean, 56, of Mt. Angel was treated by first aid men for shock following a wreck at Liberty and Division late Friday.

Re-Roof Now-Elfstrom, 6550.

To Plan Year's Work - W. S. retary with jurisdiction over Ore-Washington, Idaho and town next Saturday to assist in schools. mapping out an activitiy program invited to attend. for the coming year. He will meet with the entire staff for luncheon and a discussion session.

Jack Cloyd now located at Joe's Barber Shop, 154 S. Church St.

Violations Charged - Thomas Rogers of Seattle and Earl Jones, transient, were on the police blotter yesterday charged with vagrancy and pan-handling and received orders to leave town. Walter J. Bidwell was listed for drunkenness and L. M. Sweet, 139 Blight building, charged with violation of the basic rule, was released on \$5 bail.

proofed-No extra charge. Burrough's Cleaners, 691 N. High. Phone 3733

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Thyra Gwynn of Salem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Person of Toledo, to Delford Knapp of Ione, Washington. Mr. Knapp is superintendent of schools in Ione and has been visiting this summer with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jorgensen in Salem.

Hurry! Clearance of suits, coats

Chemeketans Picnic Set-Havpot-luck picnic supper in the Dal- North Capitol. las city park next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Persons wishing to go are asked to register at Hotel Senator before 8 p.m., next Friday.

Union Men - Elvin Pruitt announces his Gilmore Service Station, Fairgrounds Road, 160%

Park Service Today-Rev. John Stanifer, negro pastor of the African M. E. church at Portland will be speaker at the regular outdoor devotional services held at Willson park at 3:30 p.m. today. A chorus of young people will take part in the service which is arranged by Rev. D. W. Samuels.

White shoes for dress or sport wear, \$3.95, Acklin Bootery, 105 officiating at the interment.

Returns to Desk-Mrs. Blanche Allen, injured in an automobile accident last June, is expected to return to her desk at the local YMCA Monday morning.



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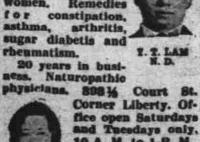
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Coming Events

Aug. 22-23-Parade of Pro-Madison street circus Aug. 26-29-Hop Flesta, In-Aug. 29-Old timers' picnic,

Mehama. Aug. 21-Four golf stars in exhibition match at Salem Golf club, 2:15 p.m. Admission from. August 27-Missouri club meeting at 246 1/2 North Commercial at 7:30 oclock.

Sept. 6-12-Oregon state

Yew Park Club Meets-The Yew Park Townsend club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the regular meeting place, 1455 Oak street. The program, President E. D. Roseman has announced. The advisory board will meet a few months before the business meeting

Lutz florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9592

Hazlett to Speak-J. H. azlett. state corporation commissioner, will speak on the subject, "Court Legislation" Monday Chambers, YMCA northwest sec- night at the problems of democracy class meeting at the old high school as a part of the Montana, has notified local assoc- Adult Education program soniation heads that he will be in sored by the Salem public port money during town next Saturday to assist in schools. The public is cordially cares for the child.

\$3.95. Acklin Bootery, 105 N.

Lyons Is Kiwanis Speaker-Chester A. Lyons, proprietor of the Big Brother farm near Lebanon, will be the speaker at the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday. The club's committee on underprivileged children has taken an interest in Mr. Lyons' institution and has been responsible for placing some boys there.

modeling. Gabriel Powder & Sup- granted Effie Osterman as guarply Co. 610 N. Capitol.

fice for the practice of general dentistry at room 304, Oregon 08. Final hearing set for Septem-Bldg. Phone 3521,

On Police Blotter - Listed at the Salem police station last night were John H. Miller, Portland, and John Tatum, on drunk charges, and Mrs. James Duffy, Miami, Fla., charged with failing to show driver's license at the scene of an accident.

and dresses. The Fashionette, El Rey roofs. 349 N. Com'l.

Townsend Social Slated-Towning regained their breath after send club No. 12 invites members Sunday's ascent of 14,000 and friends to an ice cream social foot Mt. Adams, the Chemeketans, to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Salem's outdoor club, will hold a at the Harriman home, 1975

Obituaries

Blake Marian Darlene Blake passed age of three months. Survived war with the Japanese. by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dall of Ashland, Maine. Graveside years. service Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m., at the City View cemetery under the direction of the Clough-Barrick company, Rev. Henderson Fire Razes Home

Weaver In this city, August 20, John A. Weaver, aged 49 years. A forof Grants Pass; three children, see; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Newton brothers, Charlie Weaver of Colorado, Joe Weaver of Long Beach, a. m. from the chapel of the W. property. T. Rigdon company, Interment at the Cityview cemetery.

Manley James Manley, at his home in berdeen, Wash., Thursday, August 19. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ella McCaffery, 1590 Market street, Salem; two nieces and three nephews. Funeral announcements later by the Walker-Howell funeral home, 545 North Capitol.

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Milk Case to Be Concluded

Suit Over Pooling Order Will Be Wound up in Court on Monday

Completion of testimony in the ise of Savage vs. Martin, one of the cases tried here involving the milk control board activities, is scheduled in circuit court Monday. The case was up for trial Lore than a month ago but the trial was continued for further testimony. It involves the opposition of Salem Grade A raw milk producers against the control board pooling order.

— Circuit Court — E. H. White vs. O. C. and L. E. Dike; order for sale of personal property in connection with dis-Brown brothers will give a short solution of partnership between three parties involved in suit, proceeds to be returned to the court to await disposition. Robert T. Stalcup vs. G. A.

Fisher et al; order dismissing action as settled out of court. Ellen T. Williamson vs. Eston M. Williamson; complaint in divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment in which plaintiff states that they were married in Salem November 25, 1933. Divided custody of a minor child, each parents to have it for six months each year, is sought with plaintiff asking \$15 monthly support money during the time she

Mabel Nendel vs. George Meyers and T. Gaither; answer of de-White shoes at give away prices, fendant Gaither in which he makes general denial. Affidavit of prejudice against Judge Mc-Mahan also filed by Gaither.

Peter Nairn vs. Anna Nairn; motion asking further time to

- Probate Court -Herman F. Kintner estate; order continuing hearing of final account of Joseph B. Felton, administrator, from August 27 to September 24.

Clarence, Ivan and Pearl Os-FHA Loans on building or re- terman guardianship; final order dian.

Minnie J. Brown estate; final Dr. George S. Hoffman, formerly account of E. B. Grabenhorst, adof Eastern Oregon wishes to an- ministrator, showing receipts of nounce the opening of a dental of- \$275 and disbursements of \$1,-263.08 to leave a deficit of \$998 .ber 21. Elizabeth Hosier estate; final

decree granted to W. A. Hosier as administrator. — Municipal Court —

Robert B. Cunningham, violation of the basic rule, fined \$5. Walter J. Bidwell, drunk, fined

Linfield Leader Predicts Russia Will Help China

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 21-(AP)-Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college, returned from a tour of the orient with the preaway at the residence, 645 South diction that Russia may come to 21st street. August 20 at the the aid of China in the latter's

Japan, he said, is moving as A. Blake; three sisters, Dorothy, many troops to northern Manchur-Barbara Ann and Marie; four ia as to the Shanghai area. He rebrothers, Charles, jr., Benjamin, ported the Chinese as being still LaRoy and Alfred, all of Salem, handicapped by lack of modern grandparents, Mrs. Nichols of war machinery despite marked Lebanon, and Mrs. Louisa Ran- progress during the past two

Friday at Dallas

DALLAS-A fire which broke mer resident of Grants Pass, Ore. out Friday noon in the H. W. Survived by wife, Emma Weaver caught from an oil stove and was Springer residence at 1211 Clay Auburn, Joyce and Kenneth St. practically destroyed the en-Weaver, all of Grants Pass; a tire house and furniture. The fire father, Wiley Weaver of Tennes- discovered by neighbors but by the time of its discovery it had of Palm Springs, Calif.; three spread to almost the entire house. When the fire department arrived it had spread so far that it Calif. and Arthur Weaver of Kan- was impossible for them to save sas City. Funeral services will be much of the house or furniture. held Monday, August 23, at 10:30 There is some insurance on the

Senator to Speak To Power League

PORTLAND, Aug. 21-(AP)-The People's Power league, supporting J. D. Ross for Bonneville dam administrator, invited Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of Washing ton to speak at a meeting at Eagle Creek park August 29.

County representatives named by the league include Sam H. Brown, Marion; Nicklas Zylstra. Polk; Representative Fred E. Harrison, Linn; Representative C. day. F. Hyde, Lane, and Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill.

Keys Are Found - A large bunch of keys was found in Sloper's market in West Salem late Saturday. The owner may call



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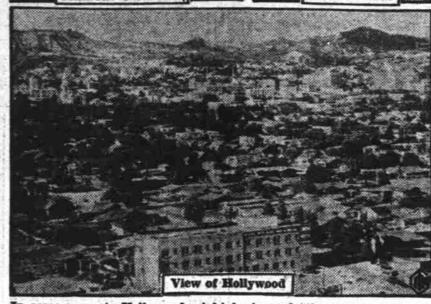
the Willamette Valley Headquarters: Salem -

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Rackateers Prey on Film Stars







In some respects Hollywood might be termed "the city of rackets". Movie stars must constantly be on guard against chiselers and unscrupulous individuals who have some scheme for getting "easy money". Maureen O'Sullivan was the victim of such a hoax, attempted by an impoverished Irish seaman who claimed knowledge of a kidnap plot against her and wanted a job as bodyguard. Richard Barthelmess and Victory Jory, other screen luminaries, have also been approached in similar manner. But one deception in which all Hollywood conspired followed the accidental death of Russ Columbo, singer and screen star, whose fate was kept secret from his aged and ailing mother who was made to believe that he was abroad

Drowned Thursday

Mary Ellen McLeary Falls Highland Club Owner to Into Creek at Albany, Rescue Futile

ALBANY-Pennywinkle creek, small stream flowing through the eastern part of this city, claimed the life of 16-months old Mary Ellen McLeary Thursday, when the little tot wandered from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLeary about noon.

Mrs. McLeary discovered the absence of the baby, she believes not over ten minutes after the child had slipped from the house. She started to search for her, only to find the body floating on the waters of the creek which runs directly past the rear of their lot on East Eighth street.

Mrs. McLeary plunged down the eight-foot embankment into about thee feet of water, where she picked the baby up in her arms and walked to the shore, believing the shild was still alive. Merle Long, high school boy, who was in the vicinity, gave first aid until the arrival of a physician and members of the fire company. Work of applying artificial respiration continued for over two hours but to no avail.

Mary Ellen was born in Albany, April 10, 1936. She is survived by her parents. Funeral services were held from the Fisher Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Virgil Halbig in charge of the services.

Train Is Delayed By Broken Wheel

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 -(AP)broken wheel on a diner of the West Coast limited delayed train schedules on the Klamath Falls section of the Southern Pacific for about three hours today. Southern Pacific officials said the car was not derailed and none was injured.

Fair Opens Monday

PORTLAND, Aug. 21-(AP)-The largest display of livestock and farm exhibits in years will be shown at the annual Multnomah county fair, opening Monday. Children will be admitted free on that

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Funeral Held, Tot Roy Hunt Horses To Show at Fair

Enter Some for First Time, Announced

C. Roy Hunt, prominent Portland horseman and owner of the new Highlands Hunt club plant just completed there at a cost of \$30,000, will show two horses not before seen in the show ring here at the night horse show at the Oregon state fair next month. Hunt stated yesterday while in Salem to inspect the stadium at the fairgrounds. One of the new horses, Lady's

Fancy, is a five-gaited beauty Hunt purchased from the Roy Robinson stable in California. The other, the stylish show horse General Fremont, is a three-gaited horse formerly owned by the Roth stables of California Will Ride Own Horses General Fremont a beautiful red horse with white markings

and flaxon tail, made a great rec-

ord in the noted Kansas City horse show. Hunt will ride both horses in the show ring. The new Highlands Hunt club plant, on the old Canyon road at Sylvan, has stables for 50 horses, an 80 by 790 foot ring, a club house, dressing room and lockers and is automatically heated. The seating capacity is 1000 persons. Several shows a year will be held in this arena, with the first to be held following the state fair here

September 6 to 12. The Highlands club will be the home of three and five-gaited

Hunt is one of the owners of radio station KOIN. He is well known in Salem, where Mrs. Hunt (Josephine Kooreman) formerly

Licensed to Wed

DALLAS - Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the Polk county clerk's office. They were to Glen Clyde Halladay, 24, garageman, Monmouth, and Gertrude Paulton Morlan, 22, stenographer, Monmouth and to George P. Roth, 21, salesman, Salem, and Vivian Louise Hearn, 19, saleslady, Portland.

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convention. This committee is headed by Fred Eglus, supported "Upwards of 1,000 members of the state organization attended year," said Chairman Eglus, "and it was estimated that not

tracted by the event, to the great benefit of the City of Astoria. Thousands would be attracted to Salem in 1938, if the convention were to be held here, especially so since we will have a new capitol building and postoffice for exhibition by that time, and I have unbounded confidence in the people of Salem to rally to the support of the event. Salem will be the next VFW department convention city."

Foreign War Vets

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tertain the Department of Ore-

gon, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

1938. At the July convention

this year, held at Astoria, the

date and place of the 1938 con-

vention was left to a special cum-

mittee, with power to act, with

the understanding that Salem would make a bid for and be given the preference for the

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only would it bring thousands of

people to the Capital City, but

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benefit the community immeas-

Survey Is Planned

further states Commander Jones,

depend for their success upon

the receptive nature and attitude

the business interests of the city

for support, and to this end.

Marion Post 661, VFW, at its

last meeting authorized, and

Commander Jones appointed, a

committee to make a survey of

the city to sound out the senti-

ment of the people before mak-

ing a formal bid for the 1938

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Community Chest Letters Sent out Mrs. Becknell Is

Preparatory to the launching of Salem's first community chest drive, which is set for the early part of October, local business houses yesterday received a letter from the chest management requesting the names of all per-

sons listed on employment rolls. Community chest headquarters were recently established at 241 North Liberty street with William H. Moran in charge. W. M. Hamilton was elected president during earlier campaign arrangements.

Organizations that previously carried on separate campaigns have combined for the current drive, receiving apportionment quotas which they will attempt to fill. These include the YMCA. the YWCA, Catholic charities. boy scouts, Salvation army, Red

Cross, and Hotel De Minto. The letter requests that business firms reply by sending the requested list of employes promptly so that campaign records may be completed before volunteer workers begin the

Pioneer Has Guests

PIONEER - Mr. and Mrs. Will Case and three children of Stockton, Kan., and Mrs. Pearl Case of Phillipsburg, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aydelott and son Ted of Eugene, who are returning from Grand Coulee dam for the summer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Curtiss and Mrs. Joy Robbins the last of the week.

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Bell Ringers Coming Thursday



The Mason Bell Ringers, scheduled to appear at the First Christian church Thursday night.

Relief Delegates

ans and American Legion have been entertained to the great Senator Charles L. McNary yesbenefit of the community in genterday received a delegation reperal, and business in particular, resenting local labor and unemand I can see no reason, since Salem has a nationwide reputation as the gracious host, why ference regarding federal relief appropriations and recent WPA Salem should not maintain this reputation in this instance. Not

The relief appropriation of \$1,500,000,000, labeled by congress for release after January 1 1938, could be paid out before that time, it was declared at the conference. Payment in response Conventions of this nature, to army and navy deficiency appropriation calls was cited as a precedent.

Although reported as sympathetic to the case presented by the workers, Senator McNary advised delegates to bring their case before E. J. Griffith, state PWA director, Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, and Harry Hopkins, national WPA adminis-The committee presented Sen-

ator McNary with a petition signed by 32 local government by Comrades Frank Muths, Onas and labor officials which urged Olsen and Commander Lester support of the Schwellenbach-Allen bill. Members of the delegation rep-

resented the Salem central trades the Astoria convention this and labor councils, Oregon commonwealth federation and workers recently laid off WPA sewing projects. less than 3,000 visitors were at-An estimated 50 people at Marion square heard a report of the conference shortly after members

of the delegation returned from the conference with Senator Mc-Nary. The assembly resolved to petition for a hearing before the labor relations board to learn why WPA workers were dismissed recently. A committee elected at the meeting went to the Capital Jour-

day when the group arrived.

nal office to protest a recent edi-

torial in that paper. The editorial

MEDFORD, Aug. 21-(AP)-Florannah Mae Becknell, who went to jail rather than reveal her age in order to renew her automobile operator's license, was free today with her secret still intact. Sentenced July 24 to a 30-day term for non-possession of a li-

cense, she received credit for four

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"Salem," said Commander Lester Jones of Marion Post, "has McNary Receives Noted Musicians Coming to Salem

The Mason bell ringers and triple chimes players of Los Angeles now on their third tour of the ployed organizations for a con- United States and in their sixth concert season, will include a Salem performance in their itinerary at the First Christian church on Thursday, August 26, starting at

This musical organization, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mason and Frank Watkins, is nationally famous for interpretation of sacred music on novel and unique instruments seldom heard on either the stage or in churches.

The program features the Swiss hand bells, musical glasses, singing saw, the world's largest set of triple octave chimes, and the golden vibra-harp, several of the numbers being illustrated with colored pictures. There will be no admission charge to this program, but a free-will offering will be

Exams of Pupils Top Clinic Lists

Examination of school children took the lead for the year in a recent check of Marion county nealth department clinic records.

With the records showing the examination of 1709 school children for this year, Dr. Vernen Douglas estimated that at least that many more children would be examined before the end of the year.

Care of indigent cases was second with 459 cases listed. Other clinic reports show the examination of 180 infants, 188 prestaff had left the office for the school children, 187 milk handlers and 407 visits to homes. Besides the clinics the department has charge of the regular

visitations throughout the county for sanitation and milk supply Out, Age Untold protection and blood and water

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