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Are at Valley Motor Salesrooms Here

Ford V-type S-cylinder cars for 1938 go on display today in Ford ealer showrooms throughout the United States, including those of the Valley Motor company here. They are offered this year as two distinct lines, differing in appearance and price. Both are in the lowest price field.

One is a newly-styled standard Ford line, in coupe, Tudor and Fordor body types, powered either with the 85 or the 60 horsepower V-8 engine. The standard cars are designed to meet requirements of the many motor car owners whose means dictate maximum economy in first cost, as well as in maintenance and operating costs.

The other is a newly-designed de luxe line for owners who desire additional style and appointments. Powered only with the \$5 horsepower V-8 engine, the line includes eight body types, the coupe, Tuder and Fordor sedans, as well as the club coupe, convertible cabriolet, club convertible cabriolet, convertible sedan and the phaeton.

The two lines of cars have the same improved V-8 chassis, but their styling is distinctly different.

Hood Lengthened

The de luxe cars are larger in appearance. The hood has been lengthened. Its nearly vertical front is carried in a "V" well down into the radiator grille, with the familiar V-S emblem at the tip of the "V."

The new standard line cars also present a larger appearance, with newly-designed front end, grille, hood and fenders. The front end is formed in a "V," with the horisontal grille bars extending unbroken along the hood side to form the louvres.

Interiors of the two cars are roomy and attractive, styled in keeping with the exteriors. The de luxe sedan interiors are larger.

A new instrument panel adds to the beauty of the front compartment. Instruments are arranged in two groups directly in front of the driver. In the middle of the panel is a grille, for radio speaker installation when specified.

instruments in both cars, are lighted by improved fringe filumination, designed to provide safer lighting for night driving.

Night driving safety is also increased by addition of a head-



displayed in dealer showrooms. One is a newlystyled standard Ford line in three body types, the other a de luxe Ford line in eight body types. The de luxe Tudor sedan is pictured above. The de luxe sedans are larger in appearance, with longer hood and sweeping lines. The de luxe cars are powered with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine, the standard cars with either the 85 or the 60 horsepower engines. Newlystyled interiors are pictured at right. New instrument panel has instrument group in front of driver, grille for radio speaker installation in center, flanked by engine controls and cigar lighter, and glove compartment at right. In the de luxe cars, the compartment locks, and a clock is recessed in the compartment door.



Put "on Spot" **Restoring Organization to** Farmers Is Aim, Say Salem Members

Grange Leader

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as possible, to hold and conduct such meetings."

The Commonwealth resolution asserts the federation "is not primarily interested in the problems of agriculture," intends to select political office nominees and hopes by their election to dominate public offices, whereas the grange constitution and by-laws forbid the latter organization from fostering candidacies for political office.

Warning that "various farm organizations of Oregon are being solicited to select and send delegates to the announced coming convention of said Commonwealth federation" in Portland December 18 and 19, the resolution maintains that "the grange of Oregon has already suffered materially by permitting itself to become involved in nonagricultural, controversial political issues." Activities Flout

Grange Principles "It is imperative and necessary

that our state grange officials immediately take official action, warning and directing each subordinate grange in the state of Oregon to refuse to send any delegates, or in any manner to recognize the activities of said Commonwealth federation, prior to such time as said political organization has been officially endorsed and recognized by our state grange, in convention assembled, and our constitution and by-laws amended so as to openly permit and sanction unlimited, controversial, partisan politics," the resolution demands. Both resolutions purport to back up the announced intentions of an undisclosed group within the grange "to get the grange back for the farmers" by

electing state officers whose interests are primarily agricultural rather than political, one member of the Salem local averred yes- Paperhanging Is terday.

Leading Schools **Organize** League

(Continued from page 1) appropriate name sometime in the

Police said they had no idea "The . . . act doesn't cover how many of the checks were in the point at all," the governor near future, and expect to solicit "It did not anticipate lacirculation in Salem, but that one said. bor men falling out." had been passed at Bloch's Golden Hope conceded in a statement Rule store, and that the man tenthat the board was powerless to dering it had been positively idenforce a settlement, but said tified as Taylor. The check there elections would be held if all was also for the \$32.50 amount. parties would abide by the re-The checks, thought by police sult. to have been stolen from the He said the board would not printing firm, were dated, both encroach on the power of local drawee (Taylor) and drawer (J. authorities to act, but warned Bertelson) and the figures-all that such action could not inwritten with ink in longhand, and terfere with the rights of the econd-line figures raised with a workers to affiliate with the uncheck protector or writer-preion of their choice. sumably the one found in posses-



John Litel and Ann Sheridan in "Alcatraz Island" opening Thursday at the Elsinore theatre. On the same program will be Stuart Erwin in "Mr. Boggs Steps Out."

Fox Breeders of Salem Area Plan Pelt Show for Tuesday, December 7

A local pelt show will be staged all day Tuesday, Decem-ber 7, by the Salem unit of the Oregon Fox Breeders association, at the showrooms of the Otto Wilson garage, corner North Commercial and Center.

The other three Oregon units, at Coquille, Eugene and Portland, will hold similar shows the same day, with the pelts judged the best at the local O.

shows to be taken to the state AFL Blocks all Portland December 9. Buyers will attend the Portland show, but the local units are largely for benefit and education of the

nublic. Forty fox farms will make (Continued from page 1) showings at the Salem show, with women and children will have to lasses to be seen in full silver, go without food and toys. I tell ight, medium and dark silvers, you, gentlemen, we must not double scarf, two-pelt cape and wait longer. This thing must be the newest idea, the four-pelt solved now."

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session of \$190.11.

sion of the arrested men.

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the car of the arrested men would

matched cape. H. B. Vanduzer, president of This will be the first pelt show the Inman-Poulsen Lumber comsponsored by the local unit. pany, renewed a request for an

election among his employes, asserting he did not feel there had been "a proper expression at our plant as to who is the proper Charged to Pair bargaining agency." He referred to a previous

designation of the CIO by the labor board following a hearing. Governor Martin and Mayor

\$112.28 on his person at the time. Parker was taken in the 400 block Carson denied a statement by a on Ferry street, and was in pos-CIO official that they would abolish the labor relations law.

Arbiters to Be Selected Soon

Restaurant Owners and

Culinary Union Will Name Mediators

(Continued from page 1) up to March 31, 1938, the date on which an agreement now existing between several restaurants and the Culinary alliance will expire.

After predicting arbitration would be accepted by both sides. Commissioner Gram conferred with local labor leaders Saturday night and with President Chatas for the restaurant men Sunday night. Deliveries Resumed

At All Restaurants

Pickets were withdrawn by the Culinary workers yesterday in accordance with the agreement and regular motor freight deliveries to the two restaurants formerly picketed were resumed. The first two arbiters to be amed will have two weeks' time within which to agree on the third member, C. A. Chambers, Culinary workers' business agent. understands, he said yesterday afternoon. If they are unable to agree, Governor Charles H.s Martin will name the third man. as suggested last week by Commissioner Gram, according to

Mr. Chatas. The arbitration agreement leaves for determination by other means the question of whether of not the restaurant operators shall sign closed shop agreements with the Culinary union. Au election among employes, such as may be conducted under the Wagner labor relations act, may be resorted to at a later date to settle this issue.

Plans for Peace Commissioner Gram is expected to return to Salem early today from Portland where he spent yesterday assisting in efforts to settle the sawmill employer-employe dispute.

> N. Santiam Road **Delegation Going**

A committee representing the county court and the Salem chamber of commerce will appear before the joint meeting of the state highway commission, the bureau of public roads and the forest service officials in Portland today to urge appropriations for completing the North Santiam highway. Harry N. Crain will be spokesman for the Marion county delegation and will urge allotment of funds for this road. Money is needed for surfacing road above Detroit and for building a new road between Gates and Detroit. It was reported yesterday that the officials were disposed to put all the money available on the Santiam highways on the South Santiam to finish the clearing and grading of three miles at the top of Seven Mile hill, and then to allot a similar amount to the North Santiam in 1939. The Marion county committee will urge a continuation of the former practice of equal division of the

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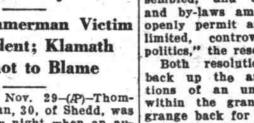
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These cars are now on display at the Valley Mo-

tor company sales rooms in Salem and at other

Ford dealer showrooms throughout the country.

rated by the foot. A tell-tale light on the instrument panel in- faculty members to even visit dicates the position of the beams. classes if they wish, whether high or depressed. Mass Meet Saturday On Saturday the fathers will

Both front and rear seats are wide enough for three persons. hold their mass meeting in the Seat cushions and backs are finmorning, and be honored guests ished in piping and pillow treatat the annual banquet in the evening. During the afternoon they will be taken on tours of

Bodies of both car lines are all steel. There is no metal-to-metal contact between body and frame, the result of thorough use of insulation. Safety glass is used throughout in windshield, doors and windows.

The V-8 112-inch wheelbase chassis has been improved. Its features include "centerpoise" construction, rubber-cushioned engine, easy steering, softer springs, improved cable-controlled brakes. semi-contrifugal clutch, full torque tube drive and straddlemounted rear axle driving pinion.

Refinements in the V-8 engines er education in Oregon will be to provide better performance. given to fathers at the banquet particularly at lower car speeds, by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, and brake improvements increase chancellor. Dr. Hunter this the ease of control by the driver. year will speak as a real "Ore-Riding is made more comfortable. gon Dad" since his son, Maurby the improved springs. ice, is now enrolled as a freahman at the university.

Railroads Plight Aired at Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP)-The interstate commerce commission heard J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of Amerirailroads should be able to provide the "greatest single stimulus" to lagging industry.

Testifying at a commission investigation of the railroads' proposal for a 15 per cent in-orease in their freight rates, Pelley said the carriers normally today instead of yesterday as erare a billion-dollar-a-year cusiomer of all industries. With adequate revenues, he added, "we may reasonably expect a re-

vival of railroad buying." Dr. J. H. Parmelee, director of the carriers' bureau of railway economics, said the railroads were caught between declining freight and passenger revenues and rising material prices, wages and taxes.

Their forced curtailment of purchases, he said, was resulting in "a serious economic effect on employment, on the manutacturers of railroad supplies and their employes, and or eral business activity."

Phone 6561

To Earn Interest The county court expects to earn \$1000 in interest in 1938 on 60day time deposits of surplus funds to be placed in local banks under can Railroads, contend today an order issued yesterday. The that with adequate revenues the budget committee recently recommended that such deposits be

the new huildings on the campus.

They will see gymnastic and

other exhibitions in the new

\$350.000 physical education

plant; watch the university

champion swimmers in action in

the natatorium, and see interest-

ing book and other displays at

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living organization will honor

visiting fathers, and special

Hunter to Speak

A first hand account of high-

offi-

the new \$460,000 library.

The weekend will end

church services will be held.

made. The court estimates a minimum fund of \$200,000 will be kept in such accounts.

The final budget meeting, at which taxpayers may have, their last word, will be held at 10 a. m.



This Certtificate entitles you to one week's Set

cer Spy with Dolores Del Rio, and George Sanders . and Smith Ballew in "Roll * Along Cowboy."

HOLLYWOOD Today-William Powell and Louise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks." Wednesday-Double bill, "As bruises and chest injuries. Good as 'Married' with Doris Nolan and John Boles and "Meet the Boy Friend" with David Carlyle and Carol Hughes. Friday-Double bill, "Find

the Witness" with Charles Quigley and Rosalind Reith and Johnny Mack Brown in "Guns in the Dark."

ELSINORE * Today - Jeannette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly." Feature starts 2:46, 6:45, 9:24.

Thursday-Double bill, "Al-Halsey, and a sister, Mrs. Arlene catraz Island" with John Kelly of Eugene. Litel and Stewart Erwin in Funeral services will "Mr. Boggs Steps Out." Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the Fisher funeral home, CAPITOL

the Lutheran church

Ted Mack Staying

For Show Tonight

At State Theatre

Ted Mack and his New York re-

vue seems to be setting a record

for extended runs, as he is held

over for an additional day, it is

announced by the management of

the State theatre. The original

booking was for three days start-

decided to run the show on Sun-

day, however it proved that an

Park.

"Today-Double bill, Glenda

Farrell in "The Adventur-**County Deposits** ous Blonde" and "Renfrew of the Mounted." ednesday-Double bill, Nino Martini in "Music for Madame" and Bob Steele in "Arizona Gunfighter." Friday-Stage, five acts

Coast-to - Coast vaudeville and Bill Boyd in "The Texas Trail." Seventh Group of

Pictures Received

(Continued from page 1) who became famous for the charm

of his simple scenes but failed miserably when he attempted the 'grand manner."

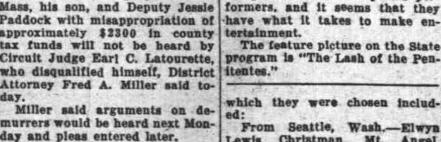
"Girl With a Marmot," by Fragonard, pupil of Boucher who later outshone his master. Fragonscenes and subjects, but this picture belongs to a later period when the uprising of the common

people forced him to return to his ome at Grasse. "Le Mezzetin" or "The Banjo Player" by Antoine Watteau, "the

romantic poet in paint." It is a colorful serenade scene. and night.

Judge Latourette Out of Mass Case

OREGON CITY, Nov. 29-(AP)-Indictments charging Sheriff Er- tines, new costumes in fact every nest T. Mass, Deputy Howard thing is different except his per-Mass, his son, and Deputy Jessie



which they were chosen includ-Ore.; John Norman West, Cor-**Aviation Cadets** vallis, Ore.

had been forced the aid of the sports writers in the from the road by a speeding, six towns. unidentified motorist, the offi-

While Eugene was not repre cer said. He cut sharply into sented at last night's meeting, authe road as he approached the thorities there had already assentwreckage, grazing Schumacher's ed to the proposals set forth. The car before hitting Zimmerman, following representatives attend-Hug said. Mahoney's car was ed: Superintendent F. E. Fagan ditched and he suffered head and Principal W. J. Maxwell of McMinnville; Principal T. J. Skin-The part of Mahoney, possible ner of Tillamook; Coach Harold democratic candidate for the Dimick of Oregon City; Coach United States senate, in the acci-Hub Tuttle and W. S. Botner of dent was unavoidable, Hug said. Corvallis; Principal Fred Wolf, Athletic Director Vern Gilmore ALRANY-Thomas L. Zimmer-

and Coach Harold Hauk of Salem. man was born May 30, 1907, at The league rulings and sched-Shedd and had spent his entire ules go into effect in the forthlife in that vicinity. He was a son coming basketball season. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman of Shedd. He attended the grade and

Noted Tunnelman high schools of Shedd and was active in social activities of the community. He was a member of **Of Cascades Dies** Besides his parents he is survived by one brother. Lawrence of

> PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-Richard Frederick Hoffmark, 54, would be the recipient of many director of one of the northwest's "wanted" calls from other localilargest railroad engineering pro- ties.

jects, died at Lincoln, Neb., today. with Rev. Finkbeiner, pastor of Associated with Wood Bros. the Shedd Methodist church in construction company at Lincoln charge. Lydia Githens and Ida five years, Hoffmark formerly was Robinson will have charge of the vice-president of the A. Guthrie flowers and Merie Githens, Louis company here, and Great North-Abraham, Harold Pugh, Phil Marern's superintendent of construciam, George Ruckert and Merle tion for an eight-mile bore Davis will be pallbearers. Burial will be in Willamette Memorial through the Cascade range near Scenic, Wash.

be held

An alumnus of Purdue university and member of the American society of civil engineers, the builder superintended tunnel conout of Chinese Manchuria in struction for the Cerro de Pasco 1932. Mining company of Peru in 1981.

tual recognition of Manchoukuo China Subject of last January, a month after Japan had accorded de facto recognition to the Italian conquest of Ethi-**Dakotan Speaker** opia. Italy announced the step in

The Dakota club will hold its regular meeting in the parish hall ing Thanksgiving day; then due to of St. Paul's Episcopal church a great number of requests it was Wednesday night, starting with a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner. A social hour and program will additional day would have to be follow. Appearing on the program will

used as many were unable to get be Watson Dutton in vocal selecin to hear this popular unit. So Mr. Mack cancelled his next book- tions; Warren Randall in humor- ter by Cinno with best wishes for ing to stay over for Monday, then ous readings and instrumental again the theatre was swamped numbers by a stringed orchestra. with requests for an additional William T. Rigby, who has reday, and after conferring with Ted turned from a trip which took him it was arranged that he stay for to Japan, China and Russia, will , final showing Tuesday matinee relate some of his interesting ex-

periences. Many who attended his first All former residents of the Datotas are invited to attend.

performance, are coming back for more of his brand of entertainment, since he has made a com-**Committee Selected** for plete change of program, new mu-**1938 Legion Convention** sical numbers, new dance rou-

> PENDLETON, Nov. 29-(AP)-C. D. Franz has been elected president of a 1938 American Legion convention commission. incorporated to handle affairs of an Oregon conclave here Eept. 1, 2 and 3. Eight other directors were named for the non-profit organization.

> > Today and Wednesday

From Seattle, Wash .- Elwyn ELSINORE Lewis Christman, Mt. Angel,

funds on the two roads. Presence of women's wearing Warning Stresses

Open Door Policy New STREE point to the presence of a woman in the case, police thought; eith-(Continued from page 1) ast and southeast of Nanking. China's almost deserted capital. Far to the south the desperate Chinese right wing stalled Japanese progress from Hangchow bay.

> outflanked and threatened with momentary capture. But elsewhere the story was of almost unimpeded Japanese progress. Kiangyin City-not the forts -Wutsin and Ihing had fallen to Japanese columns which moved on westward into the heart of

Rev. L. M. Stephens, for seven ears a missionary worker in Canada and the United States. will present lantern slides de-picting this work tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the WCTU hall, South Commercial and Ferry streets. The portion covered tonight will be the eastern half of Cauada. Rev. Stephens will show the "L am happy to inform your missionary field work from Winnipeg westward in his lecture excellency this government has Saturday night. He is speaking each night this week, except Friday, at the hall, under auspices

A second message was sent to of the Christian and Missionary the Manchoukuo foreign minis alliance.

CAPITOL

Wednesday and Thursday

Two Big Hits!

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the future "in the moment of commencement of regular relations between our two countries."

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cable from Count Galeazzo Clano.

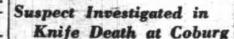
foreign minister, to Japanese

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota:

decided to give formal recogni-

tion to Manchoukuo and to in-

stall a legation in that state."



EUGENE, Nov. 29 -(AP)- Police nvestigated today the stabbing of Wilbur Johnson near Coburg.

Johnson died Sunday. A man whom officers alleged Johnson had accused was released on bail and District Attorney L. L. Ray said he did not know whether charges would be filed.



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Work to Be Topic

