# Local News Briefs

Returns From Trip-W. T. Rigby returned Thursday from an Alaskan trip. From Juneau he went to Seward and then by railroad to Fairbanks. He spent two days at the McKinley national park and took a 12-day trip up the Yukon river. He reported seeing many northern animals and the highlight of his trip was his being able to see the sun through 24 hours. Rigby left Salem the middle of June.

Arneson To Build-A permit was written yesterday by the city building inspector's office to E. F. Arneson, calling for the erection of a \$4200, one-story dwelling and garage at \$135 South Cottage street. Other permits were to: E. S. Budlong, to repair a two-story dwelling at 564 South 17th, \$20; and Mrs. J. Starrett, to alter and reroof a two-story dwelling at 345 South Winter, \$200.

Masonic-Eastern Star picnic, Dallas park, Sunday. July 24. 1 p. m., basket lunch. 2 p. m., church service by Rev. Geo. H. Swift, 3 m., games and swimming. Transportation from Masonic temple 10 to 11 a. m. when needed.\*

Licensed to Wed - Vancouver, Wash., marriage licenses have been issued to Robert W. Heide, Rickreall, and Miriam A. Langliers, Woodburn; Walter Langli-Woodburn, and Viela R. Heide, Rickreall; Elmer E. Misner and Verna M. McLelland, both of Albany, and to Burke 'A. Bunnell and Vivian P. Corbin, both of Mo-

D'tch Boy P'nt, Mathis, 178 S Cml

Set Highway Hearing - The state highway commission will hold a hearing at Pilot Rock August 23, in connection with the proposal to reroute part of the Oregon-Washington highway through that town. The hearing will be Lutz first, 1276 N Lib. rh 9592. conducted by E. B. Aldrich, member of the commission, in the absence of Henry Cabell, chairman.

dents of Salem and vicinity who ranged by J. T. Anderson and teaare former Corvallis high achool turing his inventions, movie reels, students are invited to the reun- opening of the state capitol and ion and annual banquet to be held other pictures. in the Benton hotel, Corvallis, banquet room on July 30 at 7 p. m. Persons wishing to attend a report of the theft of a purse. should write E. H. Britt, Corvai- containing \$5. from the car of

her office Saturday p. m.

Back From Vacation-Attorney and Mrs. William Linfoot returned from their 9-day vacation to Yellowstone park just in time to get in on the fag-end of above Silverton, will be the Mon-Salem's 105-degree heat Thurs- day noon speaker for the chamday night. They made the trip ber of commerce luncheon. The over through Detroit and Bend CCC Dixle Jubilee singers will be and came back through Helena, an added attraction. Mont., and Spokane.

#### Obituary

In this city July 22, Sam Greenbaum, 69. Survived by two sisters in England, brother of the late I Greenbaum. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Tuesday, July 26, at 10 a. m.

Mollencop At Bucyrus, Ohio, July 17, Jacob F. Mollencop, aged 76 years, late resident of 495 North 21st street. Husband of Amanda Mollencop, and father of Mrs. Grace L. Hoppes and grandfather of Keith, Emerson and Richard Hoppes, all of Salem, Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Saturday, July 23 at 1:30 p.m. Inter-

ment City View cemetery. Rev. O.

E. Foster will officiate. Clark In this city, July 20, David Hiter Clark, aged 81 years, late resident of 675 South 12th street. Father of Cecil T. Clark of Portland, P. C. Clark of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Jessie E. Mc-Intyre of Rosedale, Ind., grandfather of Robert McIntyre of Salem. Also survived by four other grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Monday, July 25, at 10 a.m. Interment City View cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Charles Drury, at a local hospital July 20, aged 17 years, Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drury of Sublimity; brothers, Jess and Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Rachel Jones of Dorris, Calif.; Mrs. Elva Eades of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Mary Drury of Portland; grandmother, Mrs Amelia Hiatt of Union and grandfather, G. W. Drury of Baker. Services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Clough-Barrick chapel, Interment IOOF cemetery.

Hansen John Hansen, late resident of Woodburn, at a local hospital July 22, aged 71 years. Announcements later by the Walker & Howell Funeral home.

Munger In this city July 20, Mabel Clara Munger, late resident of Eugene. The remains were forwarded by the W. T. Rigdon company to Los Angeles, Calif., for services and interment.

Bodensiek At the residence, Rt. 1, Brooks, July 22, Kate C. Bodensiek. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company Monday. July 25, at 11:30 a.m. Interment

Belcrest Memorial park.

Arthur W. Pound, 45, late resident of 1645 Mill street, July 22. Survived by widow, Mrs. Frances M. Quistad, 495 Wallace Road, Pound; two sons, Bert and Arthur West Salem, a daughter, Karlene Wilbur Pound, . jr., of Seattle; Helen, born July 4 at the Salem Announcements later from the 11 at the Salem general hospi-Walker & Howell Funeral home. Ital.

### Coming Events

July 23-All union parade, July 24-Masonic and Eastern Star picnic, Dallas city

July 24-All union picnic, Wendland park. July . 4-Mar.on county Pomona grange picnic, Taylor's

July 31-Caledonian Scotch club pienie, Dallas city park, July 31-Kansas pienie at

Bryant's park, Albany. ugust 7—Carolina picuic at ant mrk, Albany. August 7 - Orchard Heights necoming at Stout's on

North Santiam. August 7-Annual Orchard Heights picnic at Luther Stout farm, Mchama, Aug. 7 - Ohio state picnic, Olinger park. Basket lunch 1

Aug. 14-Howell homecoming at Howell schoolhouse. Aug. 28-Annual Mehama homecoming.

Liquor Control to Move-The state liquor control commission will move its Salem offices into the state office building here Monday, it was announced yesterday. The space to be occupled by the liquor commission previously was utilized by the secretary of state. The liquor commission is now located in a downtown office building.

No License, Charge - Edward F. Underwood, 1339 Plaza street, West Salem, was arrested here yesterday by city officers on charges of operating a motor vehick without an operator's license and failure to stop at a red

To Show Inventions-An added attraction at the all-union picnic at Wendland park Sunday will be Reunion at Corvallis - Resi- a jitney show is the evening, ar-

Purse Theft-City police have L. L. Flack while it was parked on South Commercial. A small Dr. S. A. Davis-Bean will be at boy was seen to have snatched the purse, belonging to Mrs. Flack, and run.

> Drake Is Speaker - Frank Drake, educational adviser for the CCC Camp Mill City, located

Asks Cherry's Extradition-Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday asked for the extradition of Albert Cherry, who is wanted in Multnomah county on a charge of burglary, not in a dwelling. Cherry is under arrest at Ta-

Reports Son Missing - George A. Lomax of Junction City reported to pelice here yesterday a son, age 14, had been missing since about noon Thursday. Lomax is staying with his mother at 2165 Cottage street in Salem.

Heasley Hospitalized - Charles E. Heasley is confined to a local hospital by a case of blood poi-

#### Drivers' License **Suspensions Grow**

Revocations and suspensions of motor vehicle operators' permits in Oregon were 22 per cent higher during the first six months of 1938 than during the corresponding period in 1937, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported yesterday.

There were 88 revocations and 44 suspensions reported during June, 12 per cent more than during June of last year,

All but six of the 88 revocations were for driving while intexicated. Reckless driving was responsible for more than half that number of suspensions.

Failure to pay judgments resulting from traffic accidents also caused several license suspen-

### Five Men Killed In State Industry

There were five fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending July 21, the state industrial accident commission reported yesterday. The victims were Floyd Tobin Winchester Bay, chainer; Charles E. Chapman, Glide, faller; Carl Follis, Stayton, logger; Ray E. Pyle, Bend, state police officer, and Edgar G. Earl, Walton, mill-There were 77 accidents reported during the week.

#### Births

Farrington-To Mr. and Mrs. Holford L. Farrington, Airport, Salem, a daughter, Carol June, born July 14 at the Salem general hospital. Slyh-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry

M. Slyh, Monmouth, a son, Mi-chael Stephen, born July 9 at at the Salem general hospital.

### File Mandamus In Capitol Suit

Asks That McMahan Call in Another Judge to Hear the Case

The lone remaining condemnation suit involving land desired by the state capitol reconstruction commission as part of the enlarged capitol site was still further involved late Friday when J. M. Devers and Rex Kimmel, attorney general's assistants, filed a mandamus proceeding in the supreme court asking that Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan be required to call in another judge to hear the case, that of the commission against Arthur and Mary Boeschen.

The supreme court is in recess for summer vacation and will not be able to consider the mandamus action until that time. Unless a restraining order is issued or new negotiations for settlement of the case are begun, the case is set for trial next Monday morning.

- Circuit Court -Louis Neuman vs. Walter H. Zosel et al; order sustaining plaintiff's motion to unite causes of action.

Hawkins & Roberts Building Corp. vs. M. Clifford Moynihan; complaint for judgment on note alleging \$793.86 and interest due, and for office rental declared due totaling \$193.36. Lana M. Beechler vs. Edna M.

Flake et al; complaint for foreclosure on contract alleging \$2820 due together with interest and taxes paid by plaintiff. Wooster vs. Hines; case con-

tinued to August 4 after hearing before Judge L. G. Lewelling. Hugh H. Earle, insurance commissioner, vs. Rufus Holman, state treasurer, and Indemnity Insurance company; notice that claims of E. R. Hyde and Wini-

fred R. Miller have been com-

John Lester McFarland, adminstrator of estate of Lola C. Ownbey, vs. W. H. Ellingsworth and Cora Ellingsworth; decree on mandate favoring defendants and dismissing suit with prejudice.

Mildred Anderson vs. Lloyd Anderson; complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and asking custody of minor child; couple married May 24, 1934, at McMinnville,

State vs. Homer Stiffler; case on appeal from justice court, plaintiff changed plea from not guilty to guilty, fined \$5 and fine

Phil E. Green vs. Oscar Hayter; defendant's demurrer to plea in abatement. - Probate Court -

Mary E. Hodges guardianship; eighth annual account of Helen-Hodges Culp, guardian, shows \$2035.90% received and \$2058.66 paid out. John Gerber estate; order ap-

proving supplemental accounts and discharging executor, Peter Hofstetter. D. A. Hodge estate; petition for appointment as appraisers, of J. G. Barratt, Charles Hudkins,

Benjamin H. Drager, A. W. Smither and Lester Barr, for determining inheritance tax. Adele Roth estate; Tuesday, August 23, set as date for hearing of final account of William

Roth, administrator. Mary O'Hara estate: E. W. Gallagher appointed administrator and Edith B. McCord, George Beach and Gladys L. Lacey, ap-

praisers Lulu H. Bush estate; final ac-count of A. N. Bush, executor, approved

- Marriage Licenses -Willard E. Hornschuch, legal, Salem route 7, farmer, and Opal L Siewert, legal, 2335 Maple avenue, housekeeper.

- Justice Court -Leo Killian, operating motor vehicle after suspension of operator's license; asked 24 hours ist. time to plead and in jail in lieu

of \$250 bail. R. E. Maker, making false statement for refund of motor fuel tax; pleaded guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

Maude L. McWhorter, driving on wrong side of highway; pleaded guilty and fined \$2.50 and costs.

Dean Morris, NSF check charge; dismissed at request of private prosecutor, L. M. Klokstad, and the state. - Municipal Court -

Harry Hardin, walking through red light; fined \$2.50. Ezra L. Kuebler, failed to stop: license revoked for five days. Charles Cunningham, operating

\$4000 Allotted by WPA To Chemawa Sewage Job

WASHINGTON, July 22-(P)-The WPA has alloted \$4000 to improve the sewage disposal plant at the Chemawa Indian school

# Turner Welcomes Camp Meeting



One of the crowds that attended the first annual camp meeting at the Turner tabernacle of Assemblies of God last summer. An attendance of 2000 persons is predicted for Sunday.

#### Salem Folk Showing Interest In Handwriting Expert Offer By Sending Flood of Letters

Miss Patricia Campbell, the graphologist with The Statesman, ex presses herself as greatly surprised at the response from readers here. Not only have a flood of letters poured in, containing samples of handwriting for her analysis, but the samples themselves have proved to be exceptionally interesting. They show that Statesman readers have, on the whole, a high standard of literacy, and many individual samples have been written by people of unusual talent and ability. This is an exceptional opportunity to have your handwriting an-

the specimen receives the careful, personal attention of Miss Camp-Simply write a few lines on a piece of paper—preferably in ink-and on unlined paper—and send it to Miss Campbell in care of The Statesman. Enclose a dime to cover the handling and a self-addressed

alyzed by an expert, and each person who sends in may be sure that

Following are two samples chosen as outstanding in those re-

From rocks and san

ing in words. Notice that in the word "fortune" there is a space as great as that between words. This is the sign of intuition, perhaps it would be better to say intuitive perception. The writer of this specimen seldom sits down to figure out a course of action, but simply acts on a "hunch." The infuriating part of this, to persons of a more cautious and deliberate nature, is that he is just as often right as the one who considers the problem from all angles and debates all the eventualities before he acts. This, however, is not as unreasonable as it may appear, for this writer has keen perceptions, shrewd judgment, and a natural aptitude for reading character. He sees the problem and its solution in one swift, penetrating glance. This is an unusual and an enviable quality, the more so because it is born in one and cannot be acquired no matter how diligently attempted.

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Mrs. F. S. of Salem sends the second sample that is illustrated It is small, vertical, angular, lacking in all flourishes and furbelows. are the distinguishing marks of the introvert. Mrs. F. S. is re served, quiet, self-contained, prefers to work out her own problems rather than accept help. The spacing between the letters is generous, however, which proves that the writer is more approachable and responsive to others than the simon-pure introvert who can see no one's problems but his own.

The pointed tops to the small letters show that Mrs. F. S. has keen mind and is a sharp judge of practical matters. She is not easily deceived nor readily imposed upon. The short stroke instead of the usual loop in the letter "g" shows determination and firmness of will. On the whole, the handwriting expresses a strong, individualistic nature, but not an aggressive and out-reaching one.

at the fairgrounds Sunday.

Mrs. Willis West.

chased on the grounds.

up on his directions.

more, Md.

ber of times.

Adding variety to the program

will be music by the Hollywood

Buccaneers, a ventriloquism act

Corrigan Related

Harry Corrigan, is married to

Mrs. Ericksen recounts that the

Of Heart Attack

Sam Greenbaum, said by his

nephew, Adolph Greenbaum, to have been about 69 years of age,

died in a downtown billiard par-

Mr. Greenbaum was sitting by

nimself when he fell from his

chair. The city first aid car was

nounced Greenbaum dead and called a doctor.

called and the attendants

#### Slow-Speed Pump Used to Irrigate

Silverton Man Inventor, Says Low-Cost Output of Water Gained

A new type of slow speed irrigation pupm, which the originators claim takes little power in proportion to the amount of water pumped has been developed by J. F. Houf of Portland and L. Hancock, Silverton machin-

Houf, in Salem this week, said four pumps have been installed in this area and that building of the pumps is going ahead at Silverton, with foundry material purchased in Salem and Silverton so far as possible.

180 Gallons Minute The new device, on which patent is pending, pumps 180 gallons per minute operating only 850 rpm, Houf states. It utilizes standard pipes and fittings.
With irrigation coming more

and more to the front in the Willamette valley, Houf and Hancock hope to offer a practical contribution to this development. Claim is made that the pump will operate at cost of less than 50 per cent of other types.

### motorcycle without license plates; license suspended for 10 Democrats Picnic Is to Be Sunday

Willis Mahoney, democratic candidate for the United States senate, and Frank Tierney, state chairman of the democratic party, will be speakers at a program connear Salem, Senator Charles L. cluding the all-day picnic of the McNary's office announced today. Marion county democratic society

#### Vaudeville Bill Today I Good Entertainment for Hot Day A stage show that beats the

Refreshing Show

heat is billed at the State theatre today and many are taking advantage of the cool comfort the theatre offers with its ice ventila-

Real 'enjoyment is promised while listening to the hottest music ever coaxed out of a banjo when pretty Miss Frances Dexter takes the spitlight. Her accomplishments are not alone confined to banjo playing as she is equally adept on other stringed musical

Delia Bogard and Hal, talented pair of young comedians, do a comedy dance and song routine that is original and in keeping with the hot tempo promised on the bill. The Excello brothers are hardly strangers to the theatregoing public in Salem, this year being a return engagement for them. New stunts have been worked up by the Excello brothers, and except for their fine brand of presentation, they will hardly be recognized as the same athletic artists already enjoyed.

Duke Browning, Harlem's hottest dancer adds to the enjoyment to be had in this select stage presentation. Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce give the finest performance of their screen careers in the comedy romance "The First One Hundred Years."

### Blackberry Board Sets 3 Cent Rate were:

Figure on Himalayas and Evergreens Just Half Last Year's Price

The Oregon Blackberry Con-trol Board, Inc., Friday fixed a minimum price of 3 cents per pound for the 1938 Himalaya and evergreen blackberry crops. The figure is just half the 1937 control price. The board also established the grade on which the minimum is

and puppet show by D. D. Dotson, fixed as berries "clean and free and an interpretative dance by from mold, decay and excessive moisture." There will be a basket lunch at Officers elected were: Ira noon but lunches may be pur-Ray, Monmouth, renamed president; O. L. Davis, Woodburn,

Salem, secretary-treasurer,

vice-president; William Linfoot,

Minimum Is Absolute The board will not go below By Marriage Here the minimum set, members said, adding the growers felty they should leave the berries on the vines rather than sell at below Mrs. Bjarne Ericksen, 1710 cost of production. Picking prices this year will run around South Winter street, has more than a passing interest in the one and one-fourth cents per Atlantic flight of Douglas G. Corpound and harvest will be well rigan, California flier who slipped underway about August 10, with the first berries coming on Au-

The now famous flier's brother, gust 1. In an average year, the blackberry yield for the state runs Mrs. Ericksen's sister, who with her husband now resides in Baltibetween 800 and 1000 tons, bulk of which is under the control board. Heat has damaged the Mrs. Harry Corrigan, better known here as Anita Williams, crop this year, but to what extent board members could not has visited her sister here a numpredict.

#### plane in which Corrigan made his Mott Will Speak by Douglas and Harry Corrigan. At Pomona Picnic Greenbaum Dead

Congressman James Mott will be guest speaker at the Marion county Pomona grange picnic Sun-day at Taylor's grove above Me-

Congressman Mott will give a resume of the last congressional session and will discuss the most lor shortly before 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, of heart failimportant bills passed and how they will affect the farmer.

His address will be given during the basket lunch dinner hour, starting at 1 o'clock. Marion county subordinate grangers and fam illes are invited.



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### Turner Meeting for Sunday Session

Eight hundred persons were in Turner Friday for opening of the second annual Oregon state-wide camp meeting of the Assemblies camp grounds, and by Sunday 2000 were expected to be in attendance, leaders reported last night.

Members of this faith are present from all the western states and from Alaska.

Outstanding speakers for the camp meeting are Evangelist Harry McAlister of Toronto, Canada, who speaks each night at 7:45 o'clock; and Evengelist N. W. Jennings of Virginia, who brings the message at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon,

On State Stage An innovation this year is the junior camp meeting for children, set up in its tent quarters and with Evangelist Dorothy Hoppie the junior camp's main speaker. Others assisting in the children's division are Evelyn and Ethel Bergland of Colton, students at Northwestern Bible Institute, and Mrs. Alan H. Banks of Albany, who directs both the sand table talks and story telling.

Started ir 1914 The general council of the Assemblies of God was first organ-ized at Hot Springs, Kansas, and since that time has grown to the largest body of Christian people in the Pentecostal movement, with representation throughout the US and in 37 foreign countries. In Salem the member church is the tabernacle at 13th and Ferry

Records show that during 1935 the Assemblies had 2606 ordained ministers, and that at the close of 1937 that number had grown to 3686, or a gain of 18.42 per cent. In the same period the affiliations with the general council increased from 3149 to 3473 assemblies, representing a membership of 175,362 or a gain of 9244 over the 1935 records. The missionary list includes 346, or a 20 per cent increase over 1935.

A three-day session of the Oregon district coun il of the Assemblies of God also was held at Turner, ending Thursday night with ordination services for 12 pastors. Rev. Ernest S. Williams of Springfield, Mo., general superintendent, was moderator for the council sessions. One hundred ministers attended.

The district council re-elected Rev. C. G. Weston, paster of the Salem church, as district superintendent, which post he handles concurrently with the local pastorate. Other officers named

Rev. Atwood Foster, Cottage Grove, secretary; Rev. Alan H. Banks, Albany, treasurer; C. W. Ahalt, Portaind and Leonard Weston, Medford, general presbyters; Ferris A. Dodd, Silverton, E. James Cornwall, Myrtle Point, A. Harold Persing, Roseburg, A. H. Hostvedt, Hood River, and Lester Carlsen, La Grande, all district presbyters.

#### Weather Bureau Phone Ringing Gauges Heat

PORTLAND, July 22-(AP)-The government weather bureau's telephone was almost as accurate a gauge on the heat wave as the thermometer yesterday. It rang with increasing frequency as the mercury climbed and when the maximum prevailed the calls came in at the rate of 260 an hour.

## Church of God Tiny Caveman Opens Meeting Best Dressed

2000 Expected to Be at At Leslie's Dress up Day Event: Olinger Has Program, too

Two-year-old Cave Man Freddle Rose was the hit of Leslie's Dress-Up day para te yesterday afternoon, swathed in fur and of God, in session there for 10 strutting mightily to walk off days at the Turner Memorial with the award for the best his torical costume. Though Caveman Freddie con-

trolled most of the spotlight before the 288 who witnessed the parade, others came in for rewards.

Jan Gardner, dressed as a fairy, took the prettiest costume prize; Bob Coleman, with a newspaper outfit, the most original; Joyce Reeves, as a clown, the funniest; Judith and Floyd Hinz, the former in colonial contume and the latter as a dancer, the best group; Richard Wyatt, as a Chinese mandarin, the best foreign; Beldon Owens, the best character representation, as Old Black Joe.

Judges were Meadames Duane Gibson. Fred Thompson and Lestle Sparks.

Entrants were: Alice Rose, Jane Gardner, anet Coleman, Joan Herman, Nellie Horneffer, Ray Meyers, Bob Coyeman, Joyce Reeves, Robert Crossler, Dickle Cockling, Elmer Killeinki, Billie Herman, Gerald Herman, Judith Henry, Floyd Hinz, Lleyd Hinz, Bruce Rogers, Allan Gemmell, Lauretta Deacon, Marilya Wyatt, Suzane Singleton, Betty Merie Rhoten, Freddle Rose, Ann Kel-logg, Orin DeChlen, Beldon Owens, Geraldine Radeliff, Howard Dean, Virginia Ellis, Charlotte Moffitt, Darrell Gemmell, Kent Myers, Elizabeth Kellogg, Robert Canfield and David Curtis.

Dressup day for the children at Olinger playground brought lively competition yesterday afternoon, with Judges Mrs. Roy Howard, Mrs. C. J. Morgan and Mrs. Jack Scherrer making the awards as follows:

Prettiest costume to Gail Mon-ana Lochead as a Hawaiian girl; most original, Daryl Satter as WPA worker; funniest, David Craven as a farmer boy; group, Peggy Frantz and Jack Vickers as a doctor and nurse; foreign costume, Gay Hendrickson as a Dutch girl; historical, Fern Johnson as a Puritan maid best, representation, Phyllis Fel-mer as a hobo. A special attraction was the

locally made crochet thread exhibit loaned by the Miles linen mill and the exhibit of work done by the adult women's crochet class taught' by Martha Madsen. Responsible for the successful

parade were Harold Hauk, playground director, Edith Boley, Hilda Smith and Mrs. Madsen.

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### Watch out, Mickey ... there's monkey business ahead!

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brothers, Dr. Earl Pound of Hollywood, Cal., and Percy W. Pound
of Vancouver, B.C.; sister, Mrs.
Frank E. Resingy of Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sephus Starr, 173 South Cottage,
a daughter, Mary Lou, born July
originated and built by J. F. Houf of Portland and C. L. Hancock of
Silverton is in use on this setup. The irrigation will permit cutting
friends and relatives in and near originated and built by J. F. Houf of Portland and C. L. Hancock of spend the next fortnight visiting pressure, & urine tests are free Silverton is in use on this setup. The irrigation will permit cutting friends and relatives in and near of charge. of three crops from the field this season.

#### Developing new Pump for Irrigating Martin to Greet Naval Men Today Governor Charles H. Martin will mend most of today in Portland where he will extend official greetings to commanders and other officers of the fleet now arriv-

ing in Portland harbor,

Salem.

Portland next week attending functions in connection with "fleet week" observance. Visiting Near Salem ROBERTS-Mr. and Mrs. T

The governor also said

would spend two or three days in