Local News Briefs

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Lions club members generally favored repetition of the dog show conducted last winter and the stage performance last spring at an informal closed discussion meeting yesterday. Both questions, however, were referred to the executive committee for final action. The club and its auxiliary will hold a picnic at Hazel Green starting at 5 p.m. next Thursday with a ball game slated for 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. The following Thursday Al Ramseyer, club president, is expected to report on the Lions International convention held at Oakland, Calif.

Special communication. Pacific lodge No. 50, A.F. & A.M., Friday, July 29, 1 p.m. Funeral of Fred Gib-

Many Get Licenses-Vancouver, Wash., marriage license bureau reports licenses issued to Solon Kinzer, Canby, route 2, and Mrs. Ada Ott, Hubbard; Edwards R. Ricks, Jefferson and Katherine Schmidt, Marion; Roy A. Ricks and Ruby M. Stinson, both of Jefferson; John M. Harper and Fay Bowden, both McMinnville; Chester Downer and Zelpha M. Hudson, both of Aumsville and to William E. Wallace and Betty J Sturtevant, both of Aumsville.

License Revocation Extended-The county clerk yesterday received notice that Secretary of State Snell had extended for an additional year the operator's license suspension invoked January 8 against Leo Nicholis Kilian, who was convicted of drunken driving. The latest suspension is based on Kilian's plea of guilty this week to a charge of driving vited to attend a picnic at Bryant while his license was under sus-

Thompson to Speak - Prof. Franklin Thompson will speak at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday morning at Jason Lee church. with Robert Fortner in charge. No evening services will be held, as young people and other members of the congregation will attend the Epworth league institute service at Falls City that night.

See! Wm. Bliven ad Page 10.

Gets Klamath Job - Contract for oiling 1.51 miles of the Ma-Ione-California section of the Whitney county road in Klam: ath county yesterday was awarded to Clifford A. Dunn, Klamath Falls, on a low bid of \$8527. Bids for this project were opened by the state highway commission in Portland July 21.

Vaughn in Army-Vernon H. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vaughn, 785 North 20th, Salem, who enlisted in the United States army July 25 has chosen as his assignment the 7th infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., according to information received from the army recruiting office.

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Mountain Roads Open - The Breitenbush, North Santiam and this noon at the Argo hotel. Mt. Hood Loop highways are all open and being traversed regularly despite reports to the contrary arising from the forest fire season, Dr. Mark S. Skiff reported yesterday. He said there were no fires in the Breitenbush vicin-

Obituary

Gibson At the residence, West Salem, route one, July 27, Frank Gibson, aged 70 years. Husband of Cora Thomas Drynau at 7647. B. Gibson. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon be held from the W. T. Rigdon Owen Will Attend p. m. with lodge No. 50, AF & AM officiating. Interment IOOF ceme-

Ransom At the residence in Lyons, Ore. July 27, Harvey C. Ransom, aged 59 years. Brother of Mary Foller of Portland, W. T. Ransom of Lyons, Mrs. Alice R. Perkins of Dayton, Ore., and Mrs. Effie A. McGovern of Portland. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church at Turner Friday, July 29, at 3 p.m., under direction of the W. T. Rigdon company. Interment Twin Oaks cemetery, Turner.

At a local hospital, July 27, Nettie McFadden, age 77 years. Widow of the late Steve McFadden. Born in Salem and spent her entire life here. Survived by sister, Pearl Skiff of Los Angeles; brother, Dr. Mark Skiff of Briet-enbush, and three nephews. Graveside services will be held at the City View cemetery Saturday at 10 a.m. Remains will lie in state at the Terwilliger Funeral home until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Risteen • In this city, July 29, Rosie Marie Risteen, aged 15 years. Late resident of Salem route three. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Risteen; one sister Marian and two brothers, Chester and George, all of Salem. Fun-eral services will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company Saturday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment City View cemetery.



ores, male, female and chil-

Coming Events

July 30-Old People's picnic, Marion square. July 31-Caledonian Scotch

club picnic, Dallas city park, all day. July 31-Kansas pienic at Bryant's park, Albany.

July 31-Swegle community club picnic, Hazel Green park. tugust 7-Carolina picnic at vant bark, Albany, August 7 - Orchard Heights necoming at Stout's on

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

August 7, Annual North Carolina picule at Bryant Park, Albany. Former residents and families invited. Aug. 14-Howell homecom-

ing at Howell schoolhouse, August 7-Eastern Colorado roundup at Hazel Green park. Aug. 28-Annual Mehama homecoming.

permits were issued yesterday to Jack Overgard and Elmer Grie- plaintiff says he was paid only pentrog, the former to erect a one-story private garage at 1575 North 21st, \$50, and the latter a private garage at 1110 South 14th, \$100. Other permits were to: S. E. Guthrie, to reroof a twostory dwelling at 496 North 13th, \$100, and M. H. Rosecrans, to reroof a one-story dwelling at 1231 | lan; Marion, \$95.

Kansas Picnic Sunday - Forpark, Albany, next Sunday, July 31. A basket dinner will be held at noon. A program of entertainment and sports will follow.

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North Carolina Outing-A picnic will be held by former residents of North Carolina at Bryant park, Albany, on Sunday, August 7. Those who have lived in the eastern state are asked to attend.

Club No. 8-Townsend club No. 8 will meet at the Jim Crosby home, 386 North 23rd street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. A watermelon social will follow the business session.

Two Arrested - City officers yesterday arrested Garold Pugh, Monitor, charging him with failure to stop at a through street, and booked Carl R. Petzel, Salem, for reckless driving.

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club No. 6 will meet at the court- Guire. use tonight at 8 o'clock A members are urged to be present to take part in an election.

Contest Is Ending-The mem-Contest Is Ending—The membership contest of the Salem Credit association will end with the regular luncheon meeting this page of the contest of the Salem charge; Ben Creasy, uttering forged instrument; Lawrence Hamm, statutory offense; Tom

Picnic Date Changed - The date for the old peoples' picuic at Marion Square park, Salem. has been changed from July 30 to Wednesday, August 10.

Aumsville Picnic - A basket dinner picnic will be held by Peninsula park in Portland, Sun-

Asked to Report - All Alpha Omicron Pi members are requested to get in touch with Mrs.

Meeting by Plane

Jerrold Owen, secretary of the World War Veterans State Aid commission, will take to the air Tuesday to make a quick trip to New York city to attend a subcommittee meeting of the national American Legion publications board. He will leave Portland at 6:23 p.m. Tuesday, reach New York at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday and return to Oregon by air either Friday or Sunday.

The committee is formulating a reorganization program for the national Legion magazines. Its findings will be submitted at the national convention in Los An-Owen is editor of the Oregon

Auto and Garage Ruined in Blaze

Fire which broke out shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon completely ruined a 1937 Pontiac car, razed the garage in which it stood at 146 North 24th street and burned a sizeable hole in the roof of a nearby garage-

The fire, according to city tiremen who extinguished it, evidently started in the wiring of the automobile, as the motor end of it was the more badly burned. W. E. Lewis, 140 North 24th street, was the owner of the car, said to be fully insured. The garage, owned by a sister of Mrs. Lewis, was insured for \$200.

Hill Military President To Speak for Chamber

Dr. Joseph A. Hill, president of Hill Military academy in Port-land, will be guest speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce lunheon Monday noon. Dr. Hill's topic will be "Problem of the Greater American

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Car Defacing Case on Trial

Effie Loos Will Defend Self Against Charge of Marking Auto

If the scheduled trial of Effie Loos on a charge of wilful injury to an automobile is held at 2 o'clock this afternoon as scheduled in justice court, she will make her own defense without the aid of legal counsel, court attaches have been advised. H. R. Gallum accused her of scratching his expensive automobile with chalk and other sub-

stances. fied over to juvenile court yesterday for disposition of a charge nician, Portland. of assault armed with a dangerous weapon. He is alleged to Stanfield, and Margaret McCrae, have cut Howard Hansaker, jr., 26, teacher, Monmouth. with a knife during a scuffle at Marion square Tuesday night.

- Circuit Court -L. M. King vs. Geneviere King; complaint to collect \$466.25 alleged due for services as service station attendant, cook and bartender for defend-To Build Garages - Building ant performed 16 hours a day from April 20 to July 27, 1938; \$88.75.

Velma Lucas vs. Elgin Lucas; defense application to modify decree to permit him to have custody of their minor daughter for 48 hours, or over weekend, each month. Ruth Noian vs. Alford R. No-

demurrer to complaint: stipulation extending time for showing of cause to August 2 at | ed bail of \$10. 10 a. m.: defense showing almer residents of Kansas are in- leging temporary restraining order issued June 7 was given First Scout Camp without service of summons on defendant, that it was not justified by the complaint and that it should be vacated.

Norine Kistemaker vs. George Kistemaker; complaint for divorce; custody of two children, \$15 a mouth each for their support, \$30 a month for plaintiff's support, and return of a piano allegedly held at Newport by defendant; couple married December 1, 1920, at Ocean Park, Wash.; cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

State vs. William Rutherford; order for issuance of subpoenaes to Joe E. Mitchell and Louis A. Pinson, both of Camp P-217,

Veterans state aid commission vs. Homer White et al; decree of

Oregon Turkey Growers vs. S. J. McKee; application for date to try case without a jury.
Ladd & Bush vs. Nellie Groto dismiss action as to defend- spected. Club 6 Meeting — Townsend ants Louisa and Clotilda De-

> showing defendants held to grand jury on charges as follows: Clyde K. Anderson, assault and Justice, assault and robbery; C. G. Lorean, uttering forged instrument; Ira Rose, uttering forged instrument; Floyd Schaeffer, jr., possession of stolen property; Wesley White, indecent acts.

- Probate Court -Kate C. Bodensiek estate; order appointing Joseph Melthof former Aumsville residents at executor of \$800 real property estate and naming Vera Newberry, Charles and Albert Widick as appraisers; will leaves \$1 to a son, George P. Greence of Atlanta, Ga., and one-third of the residue each to Joseph and Agnes Meithoff, friends, and the home for Spanish war veterans' widows and orphans at Eaton

Rapids, Mich. James Daniel Oxley estate; final report of D. W. Conway administrator, showing \$413.15 received, \$166.17 paid out and large number of claims unpaid. W. Byrd estate; order authorizing Veda Cross Byrd, ex-ecutrix to sell 216% shares of St. Helens Pulp & Paper com-

pany common stock. Maria Ertelt estate; order fixing inheritance tax at \$240.23 on \$31,015.62 estate going to charity.

Humphrey H. Smith estate; petition for appointment of J. F. Ulrich as guardian ad litem for Maybelle Smith, minor, in connection with sale of real property of estate.

George Roeser estate; order confirming sale of real property to Samuel and Katharina Franzen for \$600. Magdalena Rezniscek estate;

closing order granted Raphael and Ahraham Rezniscek, execu-

HOLLYWOOD 5

AND SECOND FEATURE

Mickey Mouse Presents "Moose Hunters," News and Chapter 9 of Serial "Radio Patrol."

5 COMING SUADAY CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 2-11 P. M.

Hop Marketing Agreement Will Be Explained at Series of Meetings In Major Growing Areas of State

A series of hop growers' meetings for all important valley producing centers has been slated for the coming Satur- Stabilization Body Urges day and Monday, with all at night except the Portland one which is Monday afternoon. At these, explanation will be presented of the final form of the proposed hop marketing agreement, upon which growers are to ballot before August 5 if the agreement is to be ef-

duced.

hall.

Dallas.

city hall.

lefferson,

Ballots have been mailed

all growers whose addresses

are known, but additional bal-

lots and copies of the marketing

agreement are available to any

who did not receive same at the

office of any county agent in

counties where hops are pro-

The meetings scheduled are:

ora, Donald, Hubbard, Wood-

at Eagles hall, Silverton.

merce, Monday, 8 p. m.

building, Portland.

growers to vote no.

picking costs.

Portland district, including

Oregon City, Eagle Creek, Port-

land and nearby growers, Mon-

day at 2 p. m., 514 Fliedner

Louis Lachmund, prominent

Salem hop grower, yesterday sent

to coast hop growers a letter

urging support of the hop mar-

keting agreement and answering

Clemens Horst under date of

July 23, in which Horst urges

Lachmund Answers Horst

letter as "the same old Horst

(Horst) tells you that it (his

sound program) can be put into

urges you to pick every hop, but

he forgets to tell you that the

which must result in very low

prices for hops, in fact, less than

"He (Horst), advances the

fantastic thought that in order

government and ask it to dip up

Needs Two-Thirds Vote

ers will determine whether or

not they favor issuance of an order requiring all handlers to

comply with the program. The

order may be issued by the sec-

retary of agriculture if two-

thirds of the growers voting in

the referendum favor such ac-

tion, and if handlers of 50 per

cent of the hops produced in the

area during 1937 sign the agree-

will finance the program, the

initial assessment to be one-

fourth cent per pound, and can-

not be increased beyond two-

fifths of a cent unless meetings

are held in the production areas.

representatives stipulate, must be mailed direct to G. A. Nah-

land.

All Oregon ballots, the AAA

Elaine

Douglas

"Electrical

Rhapsody"

The Richardson

Twins

"Two Beautiful

Blonde

Bombshells'

The referendum vote by grow-

opposition," and says

Lachmund refers to Horst's

letter mailed growers by E.

Joseph Zerr estate; closing or- | fective for the 1938 crop. der granted N. M. Lauby, execu-

Lloyd Albert Morley guardianship; order appointing Everett J. Morley guardian to handle \$5000 estate,

- Marriage Licenses -Rudolph L. Cross, 31, field representative, General Motors, Everett Farlow, 15, was certi- Marion hotel, Salem, and Catherine L. Durham, 29, x-ray tech-John Heyden, 25, teacher,

> Marcus L. Weber 39, cook, and Violet M. Pemberton, 25, housekeeper, both of Roseburg. — Justice Court —

> Phil Kingston: three-day jail sentence for vagrancy under charge preferred by Sheriff A. C. Burk; panhandling alleged. Tom Deulaney; pleaded not guilty and trial on charge of defrauding an innkeeper set for 10 a.m. today; \$150 bail not furnished.

> Gerald Gastineau; case continued to August 1 for sentence on charge of operating motor vehicle with illegal headlight device. -Municipal Court-

J. M. Champion, forfeited \$7 on parking tags. C. W. Pursley, drunk; forfeit-

Period Near End

The end of the first two-week period will come to a close Sunday at the Boy Scout camp at Camp Pioneer. Gardner Knapp has been at the camp for several days taking motion pictures of the campers. Knapp's son, Eddie, is at camp.

Robert Pound and Jack Gibson gave water, canoe and boating demonstrations for the scouts one day. The scouters are finding much wild life, and have seen tracks of deer and wild cat on camp trails.

Robert Hayes, assistant regional executive, from Portland made \$2009.26 judgment and foreclos- a two day visit to the camp. He makes annual inspections of every camp in this region, which includes Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. He gave Camp Pioneer an excellent rating and said kett et al; motion of plaintiff it was one of the best he had in-

Food is transported to Camp Pioneer by the scout car for 85 camp by the scout horse, Nellie.

Philomath Opens Fire Frolic Fun

PHILOMATH - An illuminated parade Thursday night opened dedication ceremonies for Philomath's new city hall, fire station and public library.

Friday night, Secretary State Earl Snell will crown the fire chieftess for the fire frolic in which 15 Willamette valley communities' fire departments are joining. T. W. Munyan, president of the Willamette Valley Fire Fighters' association will speak.

Free "fire water" from the world's biggest fire hydrant will be served thousands Saturday night as carnival attractions and dances close the celebration. The event is sponsored by the Philomath fire department.

Rev. Paul Collard Will Take Pulpit

Rev. Paul A. Collard, former Portland pastor but more recently of Oklahoma City, will preach his first sermon as pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance here in Santa Cruz, Calif., and five this Sunday. Kev. Collard, who recently ac-

cepted the post here, was pastor five children, are already located at Portland 10 years ago, and here, at 443 North 24th street.

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TODAY

Hop Directors Like Proposal

Growers to Vote for new Agreement

Directors of the Pacific Coast Hop Stabilization corporation were in session in Salem yester- . Today - Mrs. Osa Johnson . ment yesterday to clear up what day preliminary to winding up the program under which 85,000 bales of old hops were purchased by the government at total cost of \$595,000 and diverted to the soil. The directors have been highly commended for the manner in which this program was carried!

night prior to his departure for

Oakland, Cal., where he will as-

willing to assume the responsibil-

Salem district, Salem chamber "The directors of the coast hop of commerce Saturday night at o'clock, for Salem, Gervals, stabilization corporation are much Brooks and Hopmere growers. in favor of the proposed new hop marketing agreement and urge all Independence district, Saturcoast growers to support it," M. day, 8 p. m., Independence city Newhouse, secretary-manager of the corporation declared last Aurora district, including Au-

burn, Canby growing areas, Ausist in acquainting growers with rora grade school Saturday night. the marketing proposals. Silverton, including Silverton "The stabilization corporation nd Scotts Mills, Saturday night realizes there are some old hops of 1935, 1936 and 1937 crops that Dallas district, including Ricksooner or later will have to be reall, Buell, Sheridan, Amity, disposed of and some financial Monday at 7:30 p. m., court ald on these may be necessary to room, Polk county courthouse in assist the 1938 program, and is

Mt. Angel district, including ity," Newhouse stated. Marquam, Molalia and Colton, "However, we feel that if the Monday at 8 p. m. at Mt. Angel marketing agreement isn't voted, there is really not much more Albany district, for Albany, that can be done to help the Corvallis, Brownsville, at Albany chamber of comgrowers," he added.

Last Checks Out The last of the checks under the hop diversion program, which paid the growers \$7 a bale on 1934 and earlier hops, have been sent out from Oakland and those for the Oregon growers are now being delivered by W. H. Anderson, vice-president.

Other directors present at the meeting here yesterday were: E. T. Rooney, Sacramento, president; T. P. Coats, Oakland, treasurer; Marlow Lesh, Yakima; and William S. Walton, Salem.

A letter recently sent to Pacific coast hop growers by E. Clement Horst, San Francisco, urging them to vote against the proposed marketing agreement, yesterday effect for the 1938 crop and brought a reply from Louis Lachmund, prominent Salem hop deal-'sound plan' he harps upon, Lachmund declared that Horst means surplus upon surplus

has consistently opposed a hop marketing agreement since 1935. "We now have a workable hop marketing agreement," Lachmund said, "and it should receive to get rid of the big surplus the the support of the Pacific coast thing to do is to go to the US growers." Horst alleged that the proposed

\$1,388,000. Of course we poor agreement would not benefit the growers know that it is a very growers and was not workable.

GOP Picnic Bids

Members of the committee in charge of the Willamette valley republican picnic scheduled Sunday, August 14, at Silverton park by the county republican central committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 231, Marion hotel, to complete plans for the event.

Each grower will be allotted All major candidates who were his proportionate share of the invited to speak at the picnic have salable quantity of hops, but at accepted, Tooze said. Included 142,500 bales for 1938; and hops produced prior to 1938 are are Charles A. Sprague, James required to be certified when Mott, Rufus Holman, Earl Snell, handled at any time after the C. H. Gram and Charles A. Rice. agreement has been in effect 30 Charles L. McNary, senatorial incumbent, has also been invited to An assessment of the first syeak. handlers of 1938 or 1939 hops

Aspirants for other state and county offices will be introduced. The Silverton band will furnish music, and free coffee will be supplied by the committee.

CAPITO



The Call Board

Today only — Major Bowes Inter-Collegiate unit on the stage in person, ten * big acts, plus "Extortion" * with Scott Colton. Saturday-"Sky Giant" with Richard Dix and Chester Morris and "Pride of the " West," chapter three of

STATE Borneo" and on the stage, four acts of Eastern Circuit yaudeville. Saturday-Midnight preview * -"Girl of the Golden .

the serial "Lone Ranger." .

HOLLYWOOD Today - Double bill, Ken Maynard in "Boots of Destiny" and "Mama Runs * Wild" with Mary Boland and Earnest Truax.

GRAND Today-Shirley Temple, George Murphy, Jimmy Dur-* ante and Edna Mae Oliver * in "Little Miss Broadway." *

ELSINORE Today - Double bill, Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper and Fay Bainter in Lloyd Douglas' "White * Banners" and an exciting * mystery. "The Shadow."

Labor Film Show Set Next Friday

Recent All-Union Parade Nucleus for Pictures at Olinger Field

Salem business houses, indus-

tries and the recent all-union parade in motion pictures will form the nucleus for a show, "Salem Union Label League On the March," to be presented by C. H. Carter, director, and J. T. Anderson, industrial coordinator, at Olinger field at 8:45 p. m. Friday night, August 5, it was announced yesterday. The league gon employment service, cooperis sponsoring the show.

Highlights of the hour-long organized labor parade were recorded by Anderson and Carter with modern movie - making equipment at a flood-lighted corner along the line of march. The films will be turned over to the label league for permanent possession following next week's outdoor show.

The show program will be in terspersed with comedy and musical pictures, all projected from modern sound equipment.

Carter said tickets would be obtainable free from cooperating Candidates Accept merchants. Movies of various participating firms will be made within the next few days.

Misunderstanding Seen on P-1 Rate

Hamilton Points to Fact It Is Retail and not Limited to Co-ops

W. M. Hamilton, division manager of the Portland General Electric company, issued a statepresents Martin Johnson's . he regarded as misinformation regarding company rate schedules . developing in publicity over an attempt of a cooperative to buy under the P-1 schedule. Hamflton's statement said:

"The P-1 schedule is known as the "commercial power" schedule and is not limited to rural electric cooperative associations. As a matter of fact, there are 228 customers of the Portland General Electric company in Salem slone who are being supplied with service under this schedule. P-1 Rate Not Wholesale

"It is not limited to wholesale service but is in reality a retail schedule in that it applies to individual customers whose use of service qualifies them to be billed under that schedule.

"The general statement which was made in the press lately that the P-1 schedule is about half the usual retail rate is, therefore, not correct in that the P-1 schedule itself is a retail rate. Furthermore, some customers whose use of the service qualifies them to be billed under the P-1 schedule earn a lower average rate by being billed under other schedules."

Employment Unit Here Places 546

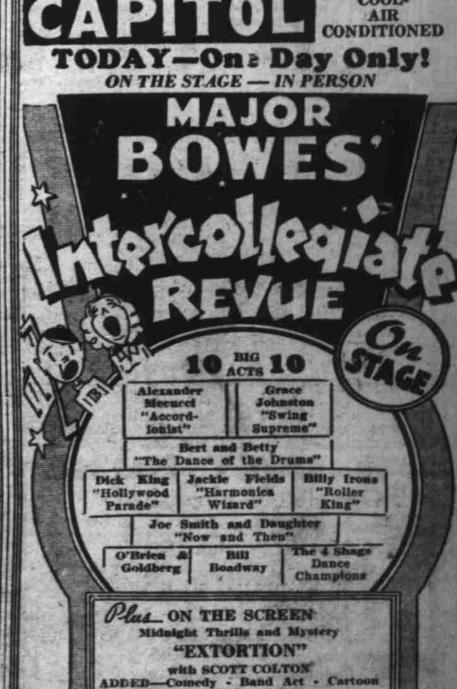
The Salem employment office covering Marion county, accounted for \$46 or 4 per cent of the 12,227 job placements in Oregon for the three-month period ending June 30.

This was revealed here by compilation in the central office of the state unemployment compensation commission, following report by the 22 offices of the Oreating under the social security act set-up to alleviate unemployment conditions in Oregon. The Portland metropolitan of-

fice had 2966, or 24 per cent of the total, which was divided between 10.265 men and 2,012 women. Of the men, 946 were veterans.







MATINEE_2 :00 P. M.

EVENING - 6:45-9:00