Local News Briefs

Townsend Club-Townsend club No. 8 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in special session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby, 386 N. 23rd. Special business is in connection with the appearance in Salem Monday, August 22, of Arthur L. Johnson of Washington, D. C., secretary of the General Welfare Federation of American and author of general welfare act HR 4199, Johnson will speak here August 22 at the chamber of commerce, his address to be broadcast also over KSLM. He is on a tour of the country, and will go from here to speak in Portland that night. The club meeting tonight will present a prize to the member bringing the greatest number of

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Visit the Bible and Book Nook. Ladd & Bush Bank Bldg.

Legion Delegates Caucus - A caucus of delegates and afternates to the American Legion department convention at Pendleton August 31 to September 3 will be held at Dallas at 10 a. m. Sunday, District Commander Frank Miller, of McMinnville, has advised local members a proposed change of the meeting to Silverton, where the regional Legion junior baseball finals will be played that afternoon, will not e made because of the difficulty of getting out the necessary

Ted Thielsen Enlists - Enlistment of Ted Thielsen with the signal corps of the United States army for service in Panama was learned here yesterday. Thielsen is the son of Fred D. Thielsen, manager of the Salem chamber of commerce. He is now at Vancouver barracks and leaves for San Francisco next Sunday.

Notice-Sawdust \$2.75 unit. Ph.

Pools May Be Built - School districts have authority to construct swimming pools, may charge the general public admis- Front, \$15. sion fees to use such pools, and may accept federal aid in building the pools, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled yesterday for District Attorney Fred McHenry of Benton county.

Shine 10c, opp. Elsinore theatre. *

Guest Speaker - Rev. G. H. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the American Lutheran church, with the sermon to be a companion one to that he preached last Sunday on "The Greatness go over KSLM.

Dutch Boy Paint, Mathis, 178 S.

remitted by borrowers as interest on their state grubstake loans must be paid into the state's general fund, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled yesterday ation the first part of this week, for Earl K. Nixon, state director of geology and mineral industries.

Inquiries Decline - Inquirie received by the unemployment compensation commission have declined 82 per cent in the past five months, officials asserting the drop was caused by the public's better understanding of the compensation law.

75 pr. Women's Sun-tog Sandals. Regular \$1.75, today \$1.00 pair. Basement, Miller's.

Creditmen's Speaker-Guest meeting of the credit association will be Robert Sprague of The Oregon Statesman advertising department, who will reveal findings in a business survey. The creditmen meet at the Argo.

Lutz first, 1276 N Lib. ch 9592

Truck Name Filed - Lester Ernst of St. Paul yesterday filed certificate with County Clerk U. G. Boyer showing him as engaging in business under the name of St. Paul Truck Line between that town and Portland.

Advanced 4H Meet Set-The advanced 4H club of Marion county will meet at the Turner tabernacle grounds at 7:30 p. m. next week for its regular meeting. Swimming and a marshmallow roast are on the program.

Today and Saturday last chance dresses for \$1.00. Miller's,

Hospital Patient - Miss Mary Eyre of the Salem high school faculty is a patient at the Deaconess hospital, where she recently underwent a major oper-

Flue Fire-A chimney fire at 332 North Church was extinguished by city firemen yesterday

Obituary

Hammond Oliver C. Hammond, 54, in this city August 10. Survived by wilow, Elizabeth M.; daughters, Mary Ellen and Betty Hammond, and son, Daniel O. Hammond, all of Salem; sister, Mrs. J. G. Hodgson of Chicago, Ill.; grandson, Oliver C. Hammond of Salem. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church under direction of the Clough-Barrick company, Friday, August 12, at 10 a.m. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Robert E. Doake, 69, at a local hospital August 11. Survived by widow, Mrs. R. E. Doake of Salem; son, R. W. Doake of Ripon, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Bynon and Mrs. Irl McSherry, both of Salem, and Mrs. Raemer Schreiber of Lafayette, Ind. Funeral announcements later by the

Clough-Barrick company. McCamman In this city, August 11, Richard McCamman, aged 3 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCamman of Route 2, Sheridan. Funeral an-nouncements later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Coming Events

Aug. 14-Howell homecoming at Howell schoolhouse August 14-All-day picnic, Willamette Acrie, Order of

Eagles, Paradise Isle. August 14-Annual Nebraska picnic at fairgrounds, 1 p. m. Former Nebraskans invited. August 14-lowa state pic-

August 14-Republican picnic, Silverton. August 14-Marion county

Jersey Cattle club meets at Rex home, three miles east of Mt. Angel. August 16-First to third-

year republican voters' discussion meeting, Lewis Judson home, 1000 Judson street, 8 August 17-Marion county

Democratic society meets, courthouse, 8 p. m. August 21-All-state Farmunion pienie, Champoeg

August 21-Minnesota state picnic, state fairgrounds, dinner at 12, program at 2 p.m. August 21-Democratic pic-

nic, state fairgrounds. August 22-27-State softball tournament, Sweetland field. Aug. 28-Annual Mehama

To Build \$2500 Home-Julius Schuetz yesterday obtained a building permit to erect a onestory dwelling and garage at 1160 Spruce, to cost \$2500. Other permits issued were to: Bertha Martin, to alter a one-story dwelling at 1647 aller, \$12; Agnes Irwin, to erect a one-story private garage at 146 l'orth 24th, \$150; B. T. Kendall, to alter a one-story dwelling at 2365 Claude, \$10; C. F. French, to reroof a one-story dwelling at 1745 South Church, relocate a one-story private garage at 1925 -North 4th, \$25; Leonard Banick, to alter a one-

ing Room and better food.

Club 6 Meets - A meeting of State vs. Floyd Schaeffer, jr. Democracy.

interests of his campaign as re- of real property. publican nominee for the gover-* here today.

Grubstake Ruling - Amounts Canoeing, boating, foot Chemeke-

Griggs in Hospital - Victor Griggs, who underwent an operis still at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland but is able to receive visitors.

Sims at Meeting-Rev. Edgar P. Sims of Salem left yesterday morning for Discovery bay, near Port Townsend, to assist in a 10-day camp meeting on the insti-

tute grounds there. Wall paper, Mathis, 178 S. Com'l

Mission Meet Today-The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the Smither's ranch today for speaker at this noon's luncheon a picnic lunch, with cars to leave and Margaret Pugh appraisers. the church at 12:15 o'clock.

> Clan Meets Sunday - The picnic will be held Sunday in Anlauf park, announces Mrs. Richard Nystrom appraisers. Mary Fuson, secretary.

Ryther Is Chosen

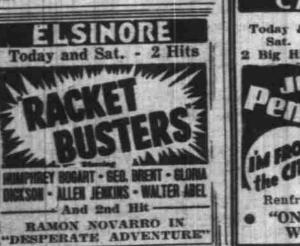
Students Who Will Enroll in Agriculture Study Attend Meeting

Leland Ryther was announced yesterday as the outstanding today. senior for the year 1937-38 in the vocational agriculture department to buy genuine 1.98 Donna Lee of the senior high school, according to Jen F. Svinth, instructor. Selection was based on a point system considering scholarship, leadership, character and the students farming program. Herman Grimmer and Henry Beutler were given honorable mention. Fred Wolf, principal of the senior high school, presented the award to Ryther during the Future Farmer

meeting held at the high school. Last night's meeting brought out 59 members and new students enrolling this fall in agriculture. Tom Fisher was appointed manager of the concession stand to be conducted at the state fair with Leonard Ryther as his assistant. This stand will be located it the Future Farmer build-

ing on the fairgrounds. Carl Fitta, Clifford McDougal, and James Whelan were elected to the board of directors of the Future Farmer Agricultural co-

James Thompson was in charge of the meeting and the program that followed. Earl R. Cooley,



\$10,000 Asked In Irwin Case

Damage Suit Against SP Based on Crash Into Train June 17

Ten thousand dollars damage for the death of William K. Irwin was asked of the Southern Pacific company in a suit filed in circuit court here yesterday by Agnes R. Irwin, administratrix of her husband's estate, based on the truck-logging train crash which fatally injured Irwin at Aumsville last June 17.

The complaint alleges the logging train remained stationary and obstructing the crossing in excess of 10 minutes as against the five permitted by railroad regulations and that no warning signal or flagman was stationed there.

J. A. Mielke, conductor of the train, is named co-defendant.

- Circuit Court -Gertrude R. Wilson vs. Wiliam R. Wilson; complaint for divorce based on allegation defendant deserted plaintiff July 4. 1906, eight years after their marriage; service of summons by publication ordered.

W. C. and Lottie D. Winslow vs. Beatrice E. Bollier and John Doe; service of notice to defendants Bollier and John Tweedle to show cause at hearing August 16 why order restraining them from constructing embankment in North Mill creek should not be issued.

Frankie Dunagan vs. Ed Stortz; demurrer to amended complaint, alleging defect in parties plain-

Salem justice court transcripts, showing defendants bound over to grand jury on charges as follow: Lowell E. Davenport, non-\$100; H. . Kelley, to move and support; Jess A. Webb, uttering forged instrument.

Paul B. Edmundson vs. Edythe Meyer Edmundson; complaint story store building at 2395 North for divorce based on allegation that defendant had a former husb. nd living, from whom she was Watch for opening of Argo Din- divorced 16 days before she was married to plaintiff October 23, 1927, at Vancouver, Wash.

National Townsend club No. 6 waived indictment and pleaded will be held tonight at the court guilty before Judge McMahan to house. Final arrangements will possessing a stolen bicycle bebe made for a mass meeting to be longing to Carol T. Starr; oneheld at the Bush school Wednes- year jail sentence suspended and Quigley will be guest speaker day, August 17th, when Mrs. Mar- Schaeffer put on probation for ian Nagel of Lacomb will deliver three years, with promise to an address on Townsendism and make restitution for damage to the bicycle.

Minnic Zimmerman vs. Maud

Mabel Nendel vs. George Meynorship. He is expected to return ers and H. R. Layton; objecplaintiff's cost bill, specifically alleging all witness mileage fees and \$40 fees each to Dr. F. K. Power and Dr. Gerald Smith to be excessive.

Merchants Credit bureau vs. H. M. Lehman; order for defendant to answer at 10 a. m. August 15 as to property liable under execution.

C. H. Gram vs. Henry and Josephine Bruening; transcript of Salem justice court proceedings and juggment for plaintiff in principal sum of \$85 plus \$13.20

Federal Farm Mortgage corration vs. Dempsey and Bessie . Glover; defense demurrer alleging court has no jurisdiction.

- Probate Court -Lillian G. Pugh estate; order naming R. C. Clark, Helen Frad Hildegard Bartoz et ite; order appointing J-seph A. Bartosz a ministrator of \$7000 Polk eighth annual Goode-Gould clan county real property estate and naming U. S. Rider, Peter and

Elvena, Imer and Carmon Henry guardianship; order appointing C. E. Henry guardian of miners to administer \$1400 real property estate from which no income is anticipated and Honored Student naming Henry J. Millie, Roy Harland and Helen Codington ap-

praisers. Inez Foster estate; receipt of John Foster for \$537.32 from Dora E. Reeves, administratrix.

- Justice Court -Charles Whitlock; non-jury trial on charge of malicious injury to a building set for 2 p.m.

Clayton Earl Catton; pleaded guilty to charge of driving without operator license; case continued to August 26 for sentence

and Catton released. Donald Wills Carson; pleaded guilty, bound over to grand jury on charge of larceny of an automobile; \$500 bail not furnished. Clarence Lewis Gosser; pleaded not guilty and posted \$250 bond on charge of driving automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor; trial set for 2 p.m. August 24.

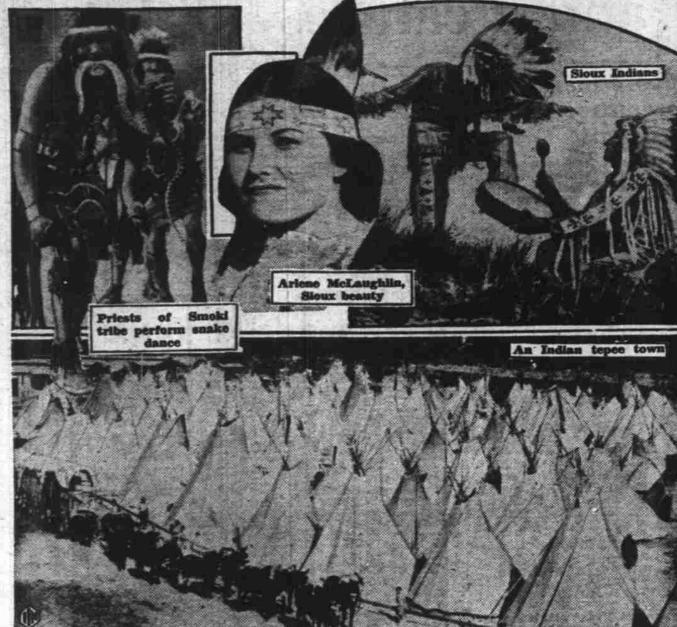
-Municipal Court-Clarence E. Moore, drunk; 0-day jail sentence suspended. William Weslsham, drunk; 5

days in jail. James Murphy, drunk: a 10 day jail sentence suspended. Bail cellected on overtime parking tags, \$2.

state supervisor of agricultural education, spoke on the Future Farmer activities at the state fair. Others who took part were Bud Zielke, Seth Dodge, Harold Clark, Roy Gerig, and Carl New-



Stage Set for Annual Inter-Tribal Ceremony



Preparations are now under way for the annual inter-tribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, N. M., an event which draws thousands of visitors each year. More than 7,000 Indians, representing some 30 tribes, gather in this town in the southwest each August for three days to carry on their ancient

traditions and engage in a colorful and fascinating spectacle. For the past 17 years this event has been staged each fall, opening with an impressive parade of the tribes in full regalia. Each night dancing and music continues until sunrise and after-noons are given over to feasting and games.

Republicans Will Join in Caravan

Two Buses Will Provide Free Rides to Picnic at Silverton Park

Guaranteeing free transportation for all who wish to attend the Willamette valley republican picnic in Silverton Sunday, Cecil Edwards, transportation chairman, yesterday stated that two Sprague in Portland - Charles J. Zimmerman personally and as buses will be on hand to carry A. Sprague, Salem publisher, administratrix of Waldo Zimmer- those who haven't other means of of Love." Quigley's sermon will spent yesterday in Portland in the man estate; suit for restitution transportation when the caravan forms at the Marion hotel at 11

> a. m. "We are anxious that everyone tions of defendant Meyers to who drives to the picnic from for extra passengers in his car, will join the caravan at the hotel." Edwards announced. "If necessary, an additional bus will also be obtained to take care of the picnickers. No one will be forced to stay away because transportation is lacking.

Escort for Caravan Local police will escort the caravan from the hotel to the city limits, where supervision will be taken over by state police, Edwards said. Local police will also assist with the forming of the line of cars at Ferry and Com- Speaker Informs Campers

mercial streets. Picnickers will lunch at Silverton park shortly after noon, with free coffee being served by the central committee, Lewis Judson, county republican chairman, said. The speaking program, scheduled for 2 p. m., will feature all major republican candidates for national and state office.

Audit of County

The state auditing division has virtually completed its check of all Marion county offices and soon will begin drafting its report, officials at the courthouse said yesterday. Only county agencies omitted from the audit are the justice courts, whose records were checked by private

auditors. The audit will include a finding as to the amount due cities and other subdivisions from certain delinquent tax interest collections erroneously retained by the county. The city of Salem claims nearly \$8000 due and the Salem school district, \$10,000, from this source, based on rough estimates made by the auditing division last 10,000 fewer people will underyear.

The Call Board

GRAND Today-"Birth of a Baby."

ELSINORE Today-Double bill, "Racket Busters" with George Brent and Humphrey Bogart and "Desperate Adven-" ture," with Ramon No-

CAPITOL Today - Double Bill, Joe Penner in "I'm From the City" and Renfrew of the mounted in "The Great " White Trail.

STATE * Today-Four-act eastern circuit vaudeville, Victor Mc- . Broadway."

HOLLYWOOD

Today-Double bill, "Tip Off

Girls" with Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan and Bob Baker in "Border Wolves." **Knutson to Head**

Lack of Thinking Is **Great Problem**

Walter Knutson, Lutheran delegate from Portland, was elected president of the first Oregon Christian Youth Leaders' camp, now in session at Silver Creek camp. Other members elected to the student council include Lois Taylor of Forest Grove, Tracy Gipson of McMinnville, Margaret Peters and Frank Allen of Port-Nearly Complete land. Thirty young people representing six protestant denominasenting six protestant denominations from all parts of the state form the nucleus of pioneers of the first of the organization's leaders' camp in Oregon.

"People do not like to think. When America's masses become thinkers then we will be ready to act," said Mrs. Samuel Goldstein who was assembly speaker on "Inter-Faith Relations." Mrs. Goldstein is better known to radio listeners as Harriet Frank over her program "Frankly Speaking." At the Monday assembly Ernest W. Peterson, church editor of the Oregon Journal, gave a talk on "The Church and the News-! papers" in which he stated: "For every syllable you add to a word,

Growers Released From Berry Price Listing of Reasons Why

No Sales of Blackberries at 3 Cent Rate Set by Control Board

The board of directors of the Woodburn fruit growers' co-op has released growers of evergreen blackberries from their contracts with the association for 1938, according to information received here from Woodburn.

The action comes because the association has been able to make no sales at the price of 3 cents set by the blackberry control board. 2 Cent Price Set Some sales lave been in sight Laglen, Brian Donlevy and . at 21/2 cents per pound, though

Hovick in "Battle on . the Woodburn word says Wednesday morning the Ray-Maling cannery declared contracts off with control board members and set 2 cents as its price for blackberries. their state, the delegates said. This action was said to have come on heels of warning that the cannery would have to pay the control board price.

The Washington black berry price figures largely in the breakdown of the con'rel price, sa the crop there, nine times as large as Christian Youth the Oregon crop, is believe we cents a pound.

Oregon packers can bring Washington berries into this state for 2 1/2 cents, or a half cent under the Oregon control board price.

Cherrians Handle **Queen Coronation**

Salem Cherrians, near the end of a successful season, will be in Mt. Angel tonight at 8 o'clock for crowning of Queen Maxine of the third annual flax festival, which opens there today.

King Bing Tom Hill requests Cherrians to meet tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Hill's shop, 697 N. Capitol, to journey in a group to the flax center. King Bing Hill and his Cherrians will return to Mt. Angel Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock for

trip will be accompanied by the

THE BIRTH OF ADULTS

Foreclosing Is 4H Livestock Slated on 400 Rules Are out

to Start After Issue of Certificates

Four hundred pieces of Marion county property will be subject to of delinquency to be issued starting next month, Sheriff A. C. Burk's tax deputy, T. J. Brabec, estimated yesterday.

District Attorney Lyle J. Page announced at the same time that foreclosure action would be started soon after the certificates are grade but has not passed his or

Third notices to property owners subject to foreclosure have een sent out, Brabec said, and no further notice will be given. The unrequired issuance of these notices has led to approximately 100 pieces of property being removed from the foreclosure lists since last February.
Remaining Parcels Small

Properties remaining on the lists are chiefly parcels on which taxes range from only \$1 to \$7 a

year, the tax deputy stated. The impending mass foreclos-ure action will be the fourth instituted by the county court in the last five years. In the largest, the for gilts, fat hogs and pens of second of the series, more than gilts. 1400 pieces of property were

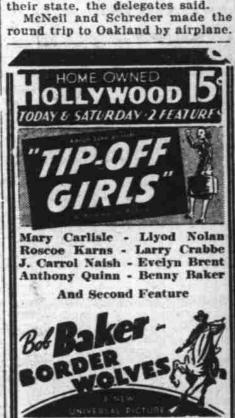
This year's foreclosures will be under the 1935 law providing for payment by quarterly installments of taxes for 1933 and prior years. Non-payment of the 1936 and 1937 quarterly installments on the old delinquencies and of the current tax bills subjected these lands to mandatory foreclosure.

Delegates Report On Lions Session

US Good Place to Be Seen as Feature

An address listing facts about the United States that make this nation a good place in which to live was the outstanding feature of the Lions International convention recently held at Oakland, Calif., members of the Salem club were told yesterday by their three delegates, President Al Ramseyer, Ed Schreder and Sidney McNeil. The speaker, International President Frank Burch declared, they reported, that 30 per cent of the people living in this country do not consider it a good place to

Each of the nearly 7000 persons attending the convention r ceived a rose from Oregon; and Florida clubs sent a carload of unhusked cocoanuts to advertise



Added - News, Mickey M in "Mickey's Amateurs" and Chap. 11 of Serial "Radio Patrol" the festival parade, and on this COMING SLADAY CONTINUOUS

SUNDAY

2 TO 11 P. M.



Delinquent Tax Actions Club Leader Predicts It Will Be Largest Show in Fair History

Rules governing this year's county 4H livestock show at the tax foreclosure under certificates state fairgrounds September 3 were announced yesterday by by County Club Leader Wayne D. Harding. He predicted it would be the largest in county history.

Entries of stock may be made by any Marion county club member who has passed the ninth her 19th birthday. Swine must be entered on the grounds by 9:15 a.m., dairy and beef cattle and sheep by 10 a.m., and all animals must be accompanied by members' record books. Stringent rules regarding presentation of abortion and tuberculin test certificates are outlined in instructions being sent prospective exhibitors.

Each exhibitor will receive in addition to ribbons he may win, 75 cents for each swine or sheep and \$1 for each head of cattle Swine classes will be limited to

animals farrowed since March 1 of this year. There will be classes In cattle classes there will be lots for dairy and beef animals

and in sheep, for yearling ewes, ewe lambs, fat lambs and pens of lambs under both short and long wool divisions. The advanced 4H club will hold ,frir of its own August 26 and

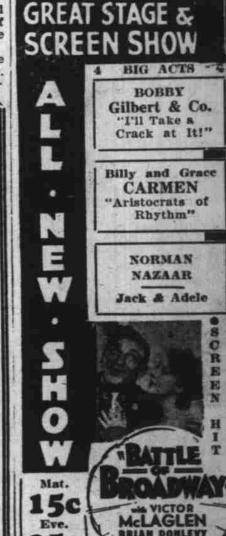
27 at a place yet to be selected.

Silverton Record For Traffic Good

Not a single injury resulted the city of Silverton during the first six months of this year, Hugh Rosson, state safety direc-tor from the office of Secretary of State Earl Snell, told members of the Silverton safety council at a meeting this week. Last year there were six injuries in the same period.

Not only did injuries decline, but automobile accidents dropped from 26 to 17. There were no fatalities in either year. Rosson said council members

have done outstanding work in studying dangerous accident locations and recommending treatment, in pushing the enforcement of the bicycle ordinance, in cooperating with the city council in building a footpath along the highway near the city limits and in several other undertakings.



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