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Woman Arrested **On Arson Count**

was arrested yesterday by Consta-ble Buchholz of Mt. Angel on a Says Spirits Told Her to charge of contributing to the de-**Tell Truth About Fire** linquency of a minor. Buchholz brought the man to the county **That Razed Home**

Loretta Augusta Rasmussen, 50, of the Broadacres district in Jewell was charged specifically nor.h Marion county, was arrested by Arson Investigator Sam Malehorn of the state police yesterday afternoon on a charge of setting fire to her house with intent to injure the insurer.

Lt. Malehorn said the woman admitted having touched a match to loose wallpaper above the flue in the kitchen on August 11. The resulting fire destroyed the house and contents and caused a loss estimated at \$600. The house belonged to the state land board.

"Then she called in her neighbors and told them what she had done," the officer quoted Mrs. Demand for \$10,424.83 from D. Rasmussen as telling him. "She E. and Ida E. McArthur, former

said the spirits told her to tell the truth." The woman's husband signed an insanity complaint against her and she was committed to the state hospital.

Poinsett, are George P. and Wil-liam P. Harris, Stella L., Benja- 3 Hurt in Crash Of Auto, Caboose

> Three persons were injured early Sunday morning when Roy Maden, accompanied by Mrs. Maden and Lester Honey, drove his car into the caboose of a southbound Oregon Electric freight train near State and Front

Maden, 1660 South 12th, was taken to the Salem General by the Salem taxi ambulance, suffering with broken ribs and numerous cuts and abrasions about

putstured a lung, according to hospital attendants last night, making use of an oxygen mask necessary. He was reported as in a serious condition.

Witnesses, who said Maden was traveling about 25 miles an hour, believed Maden did not see the caboose until too late.

Auto Crash Basis Of Damage Action

and Russell Henry.

DALLAS - A suit to collect 15,000 general damages an

5 Plead Guilt Beauties' Hostess and Trophies Of Crime Acts

Carson Sentenced to Year for Larceny of Auto

The defendants, charges and dis-

positions in the cases were as fol-

Donald W. Carson; larceny of

utomobile of R. O. Witzel, one

year and one day in state peniten-

Ira Rose; uttering forged \$8.85

check, continued for sentence,

Rose released on his own recog-

Jessie A, Webb; uttering forged

Charles G. Lorean; uttering

Welshans, uttering

\$10 check, continued for sentence

and Webb r leased on condition

one year in prison, paroled to

Deputy Sheriff G. B. Honeycut on

condition the check is paid back.

will be here today for motion day

opening of the divorce case of

Bartholomew, which is expected

- Circuit Court -

Edward Allen; decree awarding

plaintiff divorce, return of her

former name, Mabel Edna Ander-

Mabel Edna Allen vs. James

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling

he makes the check good.

of R. O. Witzel Five men waived indictment and pleaded guilty to criminal charges before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday afternoon.

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William

to last two days.

August 21-All-state Farmunion picnic, Champoeg

park. nic, state fairgrounds.

picnic, Dallas park.

August 22-27-State softball Aug. 28-Annual Mehama homecoming

ter a dwelling at 565 Norway \$18; O. P. Wegner, to reroof a dwelling and garage at 2650 Portbrary committee of the Salem Art

Dutch Boy Paint. Mathis, 178 S. Com'l.

land road, \$100.

To Build Nut Dryer-The Sa-

lem Nut Growers association yes-

terday obtained a building permit

to erect a nut dryer at 1360 N.

Front, to cost \$800. Other per-

mits were to: K. W. Henlein, to

alter a dwelling at 208 E. Miller,

\$50; J. K. Neal, to reroof a dwell-

ing at 915 Jefferson, \$75; I.

Dumler, to alter a dwelling at 790

N. Church, \$100; Fred Schade-

wald, to reroof a dwelling at 1040

Hood, \$90; H. P. Given, to reroof

a private garage at 1565 N. Com-

mercial, \$30; California Packing

Co., to repair the roof of a can-

nery at 285 S. 12th, \$200; E.

Schindler, to repair the roof of a

dwelling at +246 W. Wilson, \$30;

Mrs. Bessie Updegraff, to alter a

dwelling at 1055 Erixon, \$32:

Mrs. Bessie Updegraff, to reroof

a dwelling at 1875 N. Liberty,

\$45; Alice B. Gray, to erect a

private garage at 454 S. 17th.

\$74; Mrs. C. D. Purvine, to erect

a private garage at 565 S. Win-

ter, \$45; M. B. Clatterbuck, to al-

Hoxie Lays Plans - Tommy Hoxie, who was recently appoint- Andrews, Miss Harriet Long, Miss ed as chairman of the seal sales for the winter campaign, is going to make advertising do a lot of the work this year, he announces. Plans are for a big kick-off dinner on November 21 with Dr.

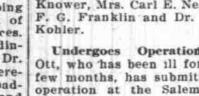
Bruce Baxter as master of ceremonies. There will be radio broadcasts, many display cards and special bottle caps put on all the milk sold in the city.

Notice-Sawdust \$2.75 unit. Ph. 17F31.

Held, Car Theft-Word that Frank Deutscher, wanted here on a charge of larceny of an automobile, has been apprehended in Oakland, Calif., has been received Minto. Oakland police wired they were holding him there on a Board Is Seeking by Chief of Police Frank A. charge of conspiracy but intended to hold him for Salem police in case nothing came of their own charge.

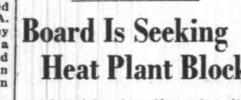
Notice to contractors: Sealed proposals for the erection of a garage building on Stayton island, near Stayton, Oregon, for the Salem water commission, will be received at the water office, 304 1938. Plans and specifications

Wheat Loans Topic-Discussion of the wheat loans program and of crop insurance in connec-tion with the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be featured at a meeting in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms



Grass Fire - City firemen ex- serson and \$100 for costs and at-

Club 12 Meeting-Townsend club No. 12 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley hall, E. M.



capitol group was voted yesterday by the state board of control. The site must be at least 140 by 60 feet and will probably be South Commercial street, up to near existing capitol buildings. 5:30 p. m. Friday, August 19. The PWA will pay \$56,132 and the capitol reconstruction commay be procured at the water mission the remainder. The site

porpriation by the emergency Construction will be started about January 1. Placing of the plant on the grounds of the blind school, peni-Thursday night, August 18, at 8 | tentiary or state hospital is ino'clock, it was announced Mon-day by Harry L. Riches, Marion because of the expense of laying county agent. pipe lines from those points.



sion meeting, Lewis Judson home, 1000 Judson street, 8 August 17-Marion county Democratic society meets,

courthouse, 8 p. m. August 17-Townsend national chartered clubs, joint mass meeting, Bush school, 7:30 p. m.

Coming Events

August 16-First to third-

year republican voters' discus-

Local News Briefs

ers'

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

August 21 -- Pennsylvania August 21-Kansas picnic at

the state fairgrounds, Salem. tournament, Sweetland field.

forged \$6.25 check, continued for Art Library Committee-The lisentence. forged \$10 check, sentenced to

Center will meet tonight at 7:30 in the office of Director Charles Val Clear. Committee members

are Mrs. Otto K. Paulus, Mrs. Ida Mildred E. Oleson, Miss Eve proceedings and Wednesday for Knower, Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, Mrs. Vivian Bartholomew vs. Lyle P. F. G. Franklin and Dr. Henry C.

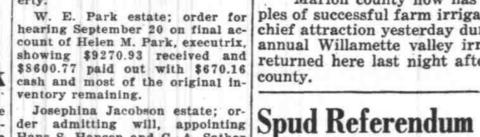
Undergoes Operation-M in a Ott, who has been ill for the past few months, has submitted to an operation at the Salem General hospital.

tinguished a grass fire at 18th torney fee. and Madison yesterday morning.

V. J. Barnett vs. Earl Pearcy; inswer making blanket denial. C. H. Gram vs. E. C. Disney! return on attachment of Hiway

Heat Plant Block

Advertising for offers of a site for the proposed \$114,000 cen-



and Kays Second addition prop-

tral heating plant for the state Hans S. Hansen and G. A. Sather executors of estate consisting of \$2000 half-interest in 60-acre farm, \$750 Silverton resident property and \$20,000 in money. notes, mortgages and securities; will leaves entire estate to decedent's sister. Christina Jacobson: Ole Satern, Otto Legard and C. B. will be provided through an ap- Anderson named appraisers.

— Justice Court — Floyd E. Oswald: \$5 fine, o **Slated This Week** was a sound truck furnished by

ers upon approval of the marketing program involving uniform in- reach all of those in the crowd anon, president; J. L. Rodgers of spection of all potatoes destined with ease. for interstate shipment and pro-

taken during the coming week ac- with that where supplies are lim-

Jewell Is Held on **Travels in China Told by Teacher** J. C. Jewell, carnival worker, Dean Milam's Party Only **US Group to Travel in** Peiping in 1937 jail to await arraignment.

How she and an associate conducted the only touring party of Americans which reached Peiping, China, in the summer of 1937 was told in Salem Monday by Dean Ava B. Milam, director of home economics for the state system of higher education. Dean \$10,424 Is Asked Milan was the speaker at the Sa-lem chamber of commerce luncheon

Through private advices avail-able to her because of her previ- Poinsett Relatives Object ous residence in the orient, Dean Milam was informed that it was safe to visit Peiping although the travel bureau opposed it, she explained. Members of the party heard sounds of the first fighting around Tientsin but never considered themselves in danger. However, they were delayed 10 days beyond their scheduled departure from Peiping for Mukden, and missed, the boat on which they were scheduled to return home. They managed to take a later boat that got them back to America in time to resume school work.

party of 22 were home economists from various colleges throughout the United States. Their trip was more than usually educational be- for payment of \$500 to Robin D. cause the itinerary was arranged with a view to studying home con- heirs and for Ladd & Bush Trust ditions, arts and crafts. Thirteen of those on the trip recently held non, and of \$350 each to the reunion in Corvallis. Many of the points they visited hand. The estate was appraised are now in ruins due to the war, at \$450 in real and \$14,299.73 in Miss Milam said.

Outstanding Examples Successful Irrigation Projects Are Found in This County, Ninth Tour Shows

Marion county now has some of the outstanding examples of successful farm irrigation systems and these were the chief attraction yesterday during the second day of the ninth count of Helen M. Park, executrix, annual Willamette valley irrigation tour, report those who returned here last night after the trip ended in Clackamas county.

Eileen MacSherry, "Miss Atlantic City," who will be hostess to the visit

ing beauties competing at the resort city for the title of "Miss America 1938," is shown with the trophies that will go to the winners.

Attendance yesterday was before, making this tour the largest in the nine years these have

A referendum for potato grow- the Portland General Electric company which enable speakers to

bibition upon shipment of cull po-water is abundant as contrasted Well irrigation where ground

with having molested a 12-yearold girl at 11 p. m. last Thursday night in Mt. Angel. **From McArthurs Heard Guns Firing**

Most of the members of the claim

Rodgers Reunion

Descendants of Eli and Hannah Rodgers, natives of Carolina, who pioneered to Oregon in 1864, met in Bryant park in Albany Sunday, August 14, with about 50 in at-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers left Carolina about 1856 and stopped in Indiana and Missouri. They arnearly equal to that of the day rived in Oregon in 1864 and settled on Rodgers Mountain in 1866. A son, George Rodgers, still been conducted by the extension owns the original land claim and service of Oregon State college. A resides on the mountain. Five new feature introduced yesterday generations of the family have lived on the mountain.

gers, program committee.

WU Registration **Increase Is Seen** The 1938-39 school year at Willamette university will see buildings and campus crowded to

Officers elected for next year's capacity, advance applications by gathering were L. Arnold of Lebprospective students indicate. These applications number over Albany, vice-president; D. Bos-100 more than at the same time hart of Scio, secretary, and Mrs. last year, although many of those Virgil Horton and Mrs. J. L. Rod-

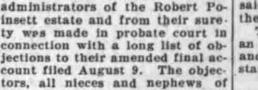
applying will not complete their registration.

Increased facilities will greet

Is Sunday Event

tendance.

The objections include assertions the former administrators allowed the statute of limitations to run against a long series of notes, did not take proper action on certain mortgages and security, and did not handle funds in the Bank of Woodburn satisfactorily. Payments to appraisers, a church organization and others also are objected to.



to Final Accounts of

Administrators

Statutory Charge

Poinsett, are George P. and Wilmin, Leon, Howard, Harvey and Clara Harker, Laura Hard and

Anna Malsbury. Petitions Allowed

The court allowed a petition Day as attorney for the objecting company, administrator de bonis heirs, from \$4625.68 cash on streets.

personal property, the objectors

the body. . One of Maden's broken ribs

Mrs. Maden, along with Honey, were taken to the Salem Deaconess by the city first-aid car. Honey, who suffered scalp abrasions, was shortly released, but Mrs. Maden, sustaining severe face lacerations and fractured ribs, is still undergoing hospital treatment.

Wiedeman charges that he wa

seriously injured while riding in

a car operated by Russell Henry

when a tire on the right back

wheel blew out and he was thrown out of the car. The accl-

dent took place in Polk county on May 30, 1938. Wiedeman charges

negligence on the part of Russell

in that prior to May 30 the right

front door was sprung and would

easily fly open while driving and that the back right tire of the

Sliver Victims-City first aid car men yesterday treated two patients who were victims of splinters. W. H. Belike, of 548 North 21st, ran a large splinter into the back of his hand while engaged in wrecking a house, and Lawrence Weisner, 11, 2380 Myrtle, received several splinters in his leg age 40, were brought to the Polk when he fell while carrying wood.

Lutz first, 1276 N., Lib. ch. 9592.

Reseal Oiled Roads-The county road crew yesterday began the task of applying a resealing coat to more than 15 miles of county roads that were oil-surfaced last month. The resealing is intended to make the road surfaces moisture proof.

Eagles Enjoy Picnic-An estimated 500 people attended the Willamette aerie Eagles lodge picnic at Paradise island Sunday. Wednesday night the aerie will initiate a large class at its meeting at Fraternal temple. A dutch lunch will follow.

Watch for opening of Argo dining room and better food.

Bellinger to Speak-Dr. Grover C. Bellinger, superintendent . Today-"The Texans" with of the state tuberculosis hospital, will discuss the treatment of that disease and problems involved in its control, in an address at the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon today.

Savings are insured to \$5,000 with the Salem Federal.

Dairy Name Filed-Certificate showing William Sheridan engaged in business under the name, Hazel Dell dairy, on Salem route six, was filed with County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday,

Randall on Vacation-Chief Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Randall left Salem Sunday for a short vacation at his ranch at Elkhorn.

Wall paper, Mathis, 178 S. Com'l.

Obituary

De France

Minnie Bell De France, late resident of 966 Oak street, at a local . hospital Sunday, Aug. 14. Sur-vived by widower, I. A. De France of Salem; daughter, Miss Betty', Lou De France of Baker; mother, Mrs. G. W. Gannaway of Baker; sister, Mrs. Nephi Jack, Miss Lillian Gannaway and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, all of Baker. Shipment was made by Clough-Barrick commade by Clough-Barrick com-pany to Baker where services will be held Wednesday afternoon,

Aug. 17.

Whitney Carol Ann Whitney, at a hos-pital Sunday, Aug. 14. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton * A. Whitney, 1370 Ferry street. Survived by parents; sister, Roxana Marie; ("andparents, Mr. and " Mrs. C. A. Whitney of La Crosse, "

Forgery Charged At Independence

DALLAS-Arthur Brown, age 20, and James Lynch Ferguson, county jail Monday morning following their arrest by Chief of Police Bert Mosier of Independence on a charge of forgery.

They are being held in the Polk county jail with bail set at \$250 each.

The Call Board

GRAND Today-Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway." Saturday-Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Jack Haley.

ELSINORE Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett, also Billy Rose's 'Casa Manana Review," Thursday-Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction" and "The Missing Guest" with Paul Kelly.

CAPITOL

Today-"Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi and "I Cover the Waterfront" with Claudette Colbert, plus "The Lone Ranger," serial. Wednesday-"The Man From Music Mountain," with Gene Autry and "The Marines Are Here," with Gordon Oliver.

STATE Today-Mickey Rooney in

"Judge Hardy's Children" and Paul Muni in "Emile Zola Wednesday-Wallace Beery, Jack Cooper, in "Treasure * Island," and Judith Allen and Grant Withers in "Telephone Operator." Friday-Tom Keen in "Painted Trail," and four-acts of vaudeville. Midnight show, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Test Pi-

HOLLYWOOD

 Today—Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle " Love," technicolor, " Wednesday-Two features, "Women in Prison," with Wyn Caheon and Scott Colton and "Born to be Wild," with Ralph Byrd, Doris West and Ward Bond.

cording to information received ating trailer without license. by Harry L. Riches, county agent. Nellie England; \$1 fine, fail-The program involves only those ure to report accident. two policies.

William N. Clark, \$1 fine, park ng on highway. .m. to 5 p.m. as follows: Orin Henry Yeager; \$1 fine, vi Saturday, August 20, at the olation of basic traffic rule. county agent's office in Salem; -Municipal Court-

Monday, August 22, in the city John E. Mulcrone, drunk and hall at Hubbard; Tuesday, August disorderly; fined \$15. 23, in the city hall at Mt. Angel. Harold Hutton, drunk; a 10-

All persons who produce potaday jail sentence suspended to toes for the market are eligible to leave town. vote Paul E. Snyder, violating the

basic speed rule; forfeited bail of Safety Exhibits collected on overtime parking tags. \$11. Shown in Trailer Tom McKinney, drunk; a 10-

day jail sentence suspended to leave town Roy Stratton, drunk; a 10-day a 25-foot custom-built trailer jail sentence suspended. bearing safety exhibits is sched-



Sol Schlesinger of Milgrim's store has returned from a three- normal reaction time and unreweek buying trip in the east and reports that "optimism is the key- the "drinking" driver will be note in the women's ready-to- touched upon, and "intoxication

Bail

wear field." The war scare being given much lineage in the press is cre- by Judge Harry Porter and Donating little or no stir in the east, | ald S. Berry, of the National Safe-

Mr. Schlesinger said, most manu- ty council. Owners of the carafacturers believing Europe really van, Mr. and Mrs. James A. W. is not in a position economically | Killip of Philadelphia, will be asto undertake a major strife. "In every instance I found manufacturers in New York and elsewhere predicting a brisk rise in business during the autumn months, and many feel this will

be a forerunner of an extended period of prosperity," he said. "The women of Salem are due for many pleasant surprises in

for many pleasant surprises in C. A. Regan, drilling superin-the ultra-smart creations that fall tendent for the Blue Ridge Oil style centers will be featuring," he promised.



Townsend national chartered clubs of Salem will hold a joint mass meeting Wednesday night. August 17, at Bush school auditorium.

The main speaker will be Mrs. Marion Nagle of Lacomb, deputy national representative. A short musical program will be presented featuring the Hildebrandt sisters of Independence and the Salem Townsend male quartet.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will commence at 7:30 p. m.

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DOUBLE BILL MICKEY ROONEY Judge Hardy's Children

the three stops in this county. Both types of wells are being used successfully, though different sys-The polls will be open from 9 tems of applying the water are used.

Ground Water Limited

At the cottage farm of the state hospital a successful 40-acre ladino clover pasture has been established through the use of a well that yields only 150 gallons a minute. A sprinkler system handles this amount economically, pointed out Art King, extension soils specialist in charge of the tour. Gound water supplies in that area are likely to be limited, geologists pointed out.

From Chemawa north, on the

other hand, ground water supplies are abundant and large capacity wells are operating. Much interest was shown in the use of uled to reach Salem today as one the water from the Oregon Agripoint in its itinerary of a trans-continental safety tour that began well near Gervais which is now furnishing water for the Stanley Cars lined the highway for nearly a half mile when a stop was made at the Robert Harper farm a half mile this side of Ger-

> ture, orchard and general crops with pumped well water. In Clackamas county stops were made at the Staehley Bros. dairy farm and at the L. L. Parmenter place where water was pumped

Plant Work Done

and men preparatory to start RICKEY - William Sheridan. drilling on the company's properproprietor of the Hazel Dell dairy, has been improving his plant. Regan, who has been visiting Mrs. Edith Wilson and Miss

Verne McIntyre here while ar-Lettie Barker were guests of Mrs. ranging details of drilling opera-Wilson's brother, B. E. Webb, at tions, predicted that it would take Sweet Home. about six weeks to ascertain Miss Zelda Mead of California whether oil could be produced

from the well. It will be neces- has been a recent house guest of sary to drill only 700 feet. A 15,- her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. 000,000 cubic feet gas well has Charles Baker.

OAN BENNETT RANDOLPH SCOT

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been brought in on 40 acres adjoining the Blue Ridge property. Regan has drilled for oil all over the world and has brought in wells in India, Australia, Can-ada and Mexico.

The "Safety School on Wheels.

til 8 p.m. the safety school person-

nel will demonstrate the value of

careful driving, importance of

stricted vision. The problem of

The school has been endorsed

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company in which several local

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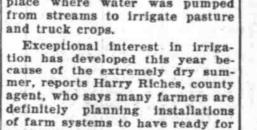
Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

early in June.

AIR-CONDITIONED ELSINORE

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vais, where he is watering pasney. starth.



Worrying Firemen

police departments are becoming perturbed at the number of false fire and burglar alarms from the new state capitol building. Yesterday for the second time in five days the city fire department ran out two pumpers and an aerial ladder truck in answer to a false alarm at the new building. Saturday, according to police officers, several false burglar

alarms came into the police station via the automatic alarm system there.

Nelsons Going on Month Trip East

SILVERTON-Mrs. Alf O. Nel-Two hundred bean pickers are needed in the Stayton fields for son and Miss Frances Nelson plan to leave the last of this week for the remainder of the season, John Parked near the city hall or Duda farm. This well yields the east for a month's visit. From court house today from 1 p.m. un- more than 900 gallons a minute. Silverton they will go to Minne-E. Cooter, farm placement supervisor said last night. The bean season is at its peak so fair wages apolis, where Mrs. Nelson will stop off for a visit with relatives. are assured.

The shortage of pickers is Miss Nelson will continue on to Washington, DC, to visit friends, caused by former workers moving and to New York to visit an aunt into early hop harvest. Many pickand the two will meet again in ers were turned away from the New Orleans for the home jour- bean yards last week but all can be given jobs now, Cooter said.

MING TO AMERICA

LYLE TALBOT GREGORY RATOFF BINNIE BARNES

students when they arrive on the \$250 special damages was campus for "freshman days" filed in the circuit court of Polk which start September 19. The county here Monday by Henry law building, converted from the Wiedeman against Birginia Henry old Salem postoffice building, is being placed and will be ready for occupancy while the new library has been in use all summer. Lawns around these two additions as well as around the new resi-

dence of President Bruce R. Baxter will be put in shortly after the fall rains start. Freshmen will register during

the two-day period September 19-20, upper classmen on September 21 and classes will open September 22.

200 Bean Pickers

coach was old and rotten. Bruce Spaulding of Dallas and William P. Lord and T. Walter Gillard of Portland are attorneys for the plaintiff. **Needed** in Fields



MOUNTAIN"

AND HIT NO. 2

"MARINES



Hazel Dell Dairy



