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Speeding Railway Solution

Action taken by leaders of the railway unions in calling McDonald's ferry, and a petition for a vote on a nationwide strike, protesting the proposed 15 came in for a road from Butte per cent wage cut, faces the nation with a serious crisis. If the railway workers vote to strike and if mediation thereafter is not successful, national commerce may be paralyzed sometime about December 1. The operation of the railway labor act will prevent any possible tieup before that date.

At the same time, this threat may speed up congressional consideration of the railways' troubles; it is highly probable that if the workers' vote favors a strike and the operators re- sional government. Ordered main firm in their insistence upon the wage cut, a special ses- paid." sion of congress will be called to tackle the problem.

It was generally agreed last spring that a solution of the railroad problem was urgently necessary, but the entire matter was turned back to congress without specific recommen- house-the body which voted Sadations by President Roosevelt, late in the session when adjournment was already being agitated. Up to that time congressional action had been delayed pending expected presidential recommendations after the results of a study by mem- Harding, the last named elected bers of the interstate commerce commission and others had to fill a vacancy caused by the been turned over to him.

It may be that the president, aroused by this threatened crisis, may summon congress to tackle the problem before the strike exists, if there is to be a strike; or the issue may not reach the national legislature until there is an actual tieup. It | but removed when a child to seems reasonable that the direction of congressional action on the problem may depend upon what the existing situation may be at the moment. If a strike actually exists, then the Parker. McArthur's Oregon Georemedy will likely be more drastic and abrupt than in it is graphic Names says of it: only threatened.

As for the dispute between the railroads and their employes, the issues are simple. Railway officials point to the bankruptcy of many companies and the near-bankruptcy of Angel. Parkersville postoffice was all of them, to the fact that invested capital has had practic- established September 29, 1852. ally no return for the last several years, and contend that the only solution available to them is the reduction of labor costs. Certain leaders of railway labor, on the contrary, claim that a pioneer of 1846. . . . The name the railroads are over-capitalized and that the investors must make a sacrifice, not the workers. In this connection it should ville school. be mentioned that of the approximately 18 billion dollars of railway capital in the hands of the public, about 61 per cent was a flourishing town. The consists of bonds and only about 39 per cent is in stocks. Rail- Marion county poor farm was consists of bonds and only about 39 per cent is in stocks. Rail- Marion county poor farm was there are those, I presume, so in- that she hurry. She was alone, George will win. If he does, then equities entirely, the net income of the roads under present Willamette river, west of Parkersconditions would still be too low to attract private financing. the city that was God, was be-

So the railroads struggle between the upper millstone of tween, with the overland stage government regulation with respect both to service and rates, station. In 1870, Marion county and the nether millstone of operating costs and dwindling had two cities with telegraph weeks ago there was a woman plaint. She was not "fussy". She stick in just one of the nine cases. patronage. Under strict regulation, they must compete with other transportation mediums that are unregulated or much more loosely regulated. Refused the rate increases they mills; Waconda, besides its big her berth made up that one night I wonder how she came out with that even if he won the last batsought some months ago, they contend that wage reduction is gest advantage, the stage station, in the air, and when the berth the specialist? I shall probably the only remaining solution. If the unions will not accept wage reductions, then the answer is total paralysis.

If the crisis is not too acute when congress takes up the problem, the inclination will be to adopt some long-term rem; edial methods such as consolidation and curtailment of service on lines that are least productive or revenue. If the crisis is acute—who knows—the prediction of a former interstate the Checkerboard filling station about going to bed, and it was commerce commissioner, eventual government ownership, and auto camp, there, is just now well onto 1 o'clock before we were may be nearer at hand than anyone realizes.

It is scarcely necessary to itemize the evils that are likely to accompany government ownership, with policies dependent upon the demands of pressure groups and of communities, in air navigation, something like the danger of operating deficits to be met by general taxation, the sorry experiences of state ownership early in the history of railroad development in the United States, the unsatisfactory record of government ownership in European countries. Despite all these objections, government ownership may be importance? Stranger things have

Side Glance at Italy

While the international spotlight is on Germany, a hasty glance in the direction of Italy may be worth while. First there is the report, so far not officially confirmed, that Mussolini has informed the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis that Italy will not come to Germany's assistance if war breaks out over the demands of the Sudeten Germans in Cze-

This report, if true, confirms he belief generally held that the bond of mutual sympathy between the two great dic- whites on the site of Salem. In tators is a tenuous one, to be broken readily by either if self- 1940, when it attains the age of ish interest does not coincide with sentiment. Italy had a mutual assistance treaty with Germany and Austria before the World war broke out, but it eventually sided in with the western powers—and a comparatively obscure young radical named Benito Mussolini was one of the leading agitators for

If Mussolini has informed Hitler that he can expect no aid from Italy, that will serve as one more steadying chip under the tottering structure of world peace.

But while his left hand unties one ribbon of agreement between the fascist nations, Mussolini's right hand knots another one in the matter of anti-Semitism. A cabinet decree banishes all Jews who have settled in Italy since 1919. A suspicion arises that Mussolini figures they will all go to Ethiopia and help develop that country, which is badly in need of people who possess the peculiar talents of the Jewish race. Dupuis and others, a petition The exodus will include the numerous Jews who fled into It- for a public road from Champoeg aly from Austria since last March.

Townsend Opposes State Plan

In declaring his opposition to the measure which is on several years a paved highway. the Oregon ballot, proposing to establish for Oregon alone a pension system similar to his own national plan, Dr. Francis districts or precincts were peti-E. Townsend is merely adapting to this particular case a general statement which has previously appeared in the literature put out by his organization.

In response to an inquiry sent by F. H. Young, manager ment was ordered inserted in of Oregon Business and Investors, Inc., Dr. Townsend sent The Statesman for four weeks.

the following telegram: Your wire just received. I am unalterably opposed to separate states establishing recovery plan systems based on a general transaction tax. Any state adopting such system alone inevitably penalizes its business men and investors. Unquestionably bankers and merchants must of necessity protect business of the state in which they operate. They should co-operate and educate the voting public on the fallacy of such ideas as is proposed in the California \$30-a-week plan. Voters who sanction such plans are sincere but misinformed as to results. One important reason for my endorsing Rufus Holman for senator in Oregon is due to his

opposition to the fallacious Oregon plan." Dr. Townsend knows as well as anyone that it would be North Liberty. In that building family of daughters, fair haired fatal to any state's business to adopt anything like his program as a state measure, especially if it were to be financed by a transactions tax. Retail business would be ruined by the Marion county and treasurer of That first brick building passed mail order houses, which could sell goods at will without pay- the Territory of Oregon, at one to Lincoln Wade, who conducted

ing tax; but the state in general would suffer more because and the same time, both offices having been moved thereto from the Jason Lee building, near by the Jason Lee building, near by the Jason Lee building, near by the Jason Lee building being the first home of whites erected on second floor of the building was al problem, to be solved on a national scale.

Dies is chairman of the un-American activities probe. If they don't watch sharply, the headlines every day or so will read as though somebody "dies."

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Beginnings of Marion county's government; they go back to the Champoich district as created in 1843:

(Continuing from yesterday:) At that term, Peter Polley and others petitioned for a public read from Hall's Ferry to Salem. Samuel Simmons headed a petition for a road from Butteville to creek to Santiam City.

Rice Dunbar was appointed astice of the peace for Howell Prairie precinct.

5 5 An entry reads: "William Parker appeared and presented a demand for services as sheriff of this county under the late provi-That is unusual. The amount is not in the record. William Parker was a rather unique character. He was in the territorial legislature of 1850, lower lem the capital. He was one of the three members of the house from Marion county, the other two William Shaw and B. F. death of E. H. Bellinger, who died after election. Bancroft's

writer said of Parker: was a native of Derby county, England, born in 1813, New York. He was a farmer and surveyor." Marion county has a ghost town that was named for

5 5 5 "Parkersville, Marion county. This place was about three miles west of the present site of Mount with Freeman E. Eldridge first postmaster. . . . The community was named for William Parker, is now perpetuated in Parkers-

In the old days, fifties, sixties and early seventies, Parkersville ville, was a busy place. Waconda, offices-Waconda and Salem.

5 5 5 of steamboating.

flourishing with the latest all tucked away, and flakes of streamlined advantage of all, a snow were slipping downward on example. popular trailer camp. Who knows but something new may happen absolutely safe landings, and the trailer camp be glorified into an air trailer metropolis, and the city which was God come back. multipled a thousand times in happened. The Oregon Electric stole the name Waconda, but that place is not so far distant that it might not share the name of the possible new dream city of 10:02-Marine Band. the future.

J. D. Boon presented a bill for 11:00-Current Events. rest for the office of Marion county's clerk, and it was or- 12:00-Department Agriculture. dered paid. The amount not recorded. That office was no doubt 12:45-Market Reports. in the Jason Lee house, present 12:50-Talk by O. M. Plummer. 960 Broadway, that had been erected for mission headquarters. first residential structure of 100 years, it will be a central point of a great centenary celebration, plans of which are already revolving in fertile brains

At this (December, 1851,) term came Philip O. Riley, who had been one of the guards in the Kendall murder and hanging case more than a year before, presenting his bill for \$7, which was ordered paid. "Overlooked," was written in the record, not saying by whom, Riley or some

A special term was convened the 16th of February, 1852, at which was presented, by Attorney B. F. Harding, for Edward to Salem. It would be interesting now, to know the route. Parts of the proposed highway were no doubt nearer the Willamette river than the old (and present) Salem-St. Paul road, now and for "Abicaw" and other new road

tioned for and created. The matter of building a county jail came up, and an advertiseasking for specifications and bids for an appropriate and safe structure. More about the re-

sults, later on. An entry was made indicating that the next (April, 1852,) term union, and was first state treas of the Marion county court had been arranged to be held "in the new store of John D. Boon." That building was the first one of brick construction erected in was kept, besides the general and beautiful, and there must be store of John D. Boon, builder, a lot of his descendants not far

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

DREAMS

Life is dream, or a series of dreams, From infancy on to old age; It is no more than something which seems Much like a play on the stage.

We dream in childhood of vast Arctic wastes, We dream of the cities of men, And sometimes we dream of dangers one faces.

Then, relieved, waken again. O'er many a course our childhood dreams run. And when we are old still we dream. Much as it was when to dream we

And things are no more than they seem. Something and nothing, a mys-

tery, too, Merely a something to tell, and while it lasts life is sure enough true. Yet, 'tis an illusion as well. Looks like good sense to make it

seem good, It being arranged that way, We think we can't, but maybe we could. If we bent our minds that way.

Only in poetry does it, seem

that a bill to pay's a dream. President Roosevelt explains the USA situation in the event that some other world power attempts to gobble Canada when England is engaged elsewhere. We protect Canada. Best speech the president

A Night on a Passenger Airship

has made in the past six months.

and the vibration of the ship's a specialist whom she had never one chance, his last. He will find Portland to New York several live or die. She made no com- guard battle to make his purge Parkersville had saw and grist at it. She was the first to have Just another one of those cases. one, for everybody would know had the brewery for the section. had been prepared she disrobed never know. Fairfield was a shipping point on in the aisle. But it was not a

the windows, and there was rain and sleet that pelted the glass. High over the mountains at that interval, I reckon. It was not an unrestful night, The Puget Sound woman put on her hat. She was certainly a fast dresser and undresser. The berths became chairs again with life belts dangling from them, and the air had an aroma of coffee. Not a bad night at all. But there was only one night to be spent in that way, and I gathered that most of the passengers were glad of it.

The Young Woman from Scattle

There are many fine characters in the world—people who have reason for whining, but who do not whine. There was a young woman from Seattle on the plane. Nothing in her appearance indicated that she was other than an ordinary young woman, one of the average sort, to which most of us belong. In the throng of a street you would pass her by without a second glance. We frequently see or hear the term, "steamer friendships," sparks of interest that kindle during an ocean voyage, and to some extent on a railway train. And, to some extent, such acquaintances are formed on pasplane conditions are less favorable. There is so much of speed and so much of nerve tension and time is so limited, not to mention will renominate Mr. Lonergan. the fact that each passenger is Seattle until we were within an serious chance of purging traveler who spends a night in a to catch the airship. She was go- ber 13. ured to the roar of the motors taking the long flight to consult Mr. Roosevelt will be reduced to structure that they sleep well. On seen. Within a day or two she himself during the last week of the ship which carried me from wold know whether she was to the year's primaries fighting rearfrom Seattle or somewhere up that had something to do, and she was It would be a desperate rear-

because of cutting them out.

Such is the power of a good

Radio Programs

KEX-FRIDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30 - Musical Clock 7:30-Financial Service. 7:45-Viennese Ensemble. 7:58 - Market Quotations.

8:30-Farm and Home. 9:30 -Bercovitz & Bullock. 10:30-News

10:45-Home Institute. 11:45 -Continental Varieties.

1:30-Financial and Grain

2:25 -News. 2:30-The Four of Us. 2:45-Marlowe & Lyon. 3:00-Down History Lane.

4:30-If I Had the Chance. 5:00-Eddle Swartout. 5:30-Armand Girard. 5:45-Aviation News.

6:45-Sport Column. 7:00-Sons of the Lone Star.

7:15-Multnomah Club Ensem-7:30-On Wings of Melody. 8:00-News. 8:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Baseball.

10:15-Orchestra. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-News 11:15-Charles Runyan. 11:30 - Orchestra.

KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc. :00-Originalities. 7:15-Trail Blazers.

7:45-News. 8:00-Vaughn De Leath. 9:00-Carlton & Wayne. 9:30-Words and Music.

2:30-Happy Jack. 12:45-Girl Alone. 1:45-Cadets Quartet

2:00-Curbstone Quiz. 2:30-Woman's Magazine. 3:30-News. 3:45-Glen Shelley.

4:30-US Army Band. 5:00-Paul Martin's Music. 6:45-State of Nation. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Talk. 7:30-Minneapolis Symphony, 8:00-Death Valley Days.

Boon came to Oregon in the 1845 covered wagon immigration. Salem. It still stands, as original- a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, ly built, and its number is 888 honest, fervent. He had a large

Salem's site. Boon became county treasurer in July, 1851, territorial treasurer December 16, including fashionable balls. The second by choice of is chairman of the un-American activities probe. If they is chairman of the un-American activities probe. If they

territorial treasurer, served till events.

Oregon. was admitted to the (Concluding tomorrow.)

9:00-Circus. 9:30-Fireside Hour.

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Glenn Shelley. 10:30-Orchestra. 10:45-Fiddlers Three. 11:00-Orchestra.

KOAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc. 8:00-As You Like It. 9:00-The Homemakers' Hour. 9:40-School for Brides.

10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:00-Your Health. 11:15-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:16-Pest Control.

12:30-Market, Crop Reports. 1:15-Stories for Boys and Girls 1:45-Monitor Views the News. 2:00-Homemakers' Half Hour.

6:30-Agriculture is Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:00—E. L. Sotter. 7:45—News.

KOIN-FRIDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Market Report. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:00-News. 9:30-WPA 10:45-This and That.

11:45-News. 1:00-Sing For Your Supper. 1:30-When We. Were Young. 2:30-Not So Long Ago. 3:00-Ray Heatherton.

3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Leon F. Drews. 4:30-Hospitality House. 4:45-St. Louis Blues.

5:00-Hollywood Showcase, 6:30-Barry Wood. 6:45-American Viewpoints. 7:00-Orchestra. 8:30-Little Show.

8:45-Orchestra. 10:00 - Five Star Final. 10:15-Art of Conversation. 10:45-Orchestra.

Ten Years Ago

September '2, 1928 Lucy Klein won the first prize in the album contest entitled "Summer in Salem" for best collection of clippings and playground news for Salem

Arlene and Maxine Putnam of Salem won the prize for a similarity today at the first annual roundup of twins sponsored by the Albany chamber of commerce.

Miss Mary Erickson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, will take graduate work in biology at the University of California this winter.

Net Gain of \$181,870

the legislature. He was reelected myriads of interesting scenes and \$100,000 went for unemployment E. C. Prestbye, relief and public assistance, \$439,- Attorneys for Plaintiff. 000 to cities and counties.

Interperting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

his window at midnight and asks, "Watchman, what of the pudge?" and if the watchman is a wellinformed and accurate-minded person—the answer can hardly be such as to send Mr. Roosevelt back to bed with a mind at ease.

The watchman would be obliged to say, "Sire, not so good." But maybe the person who serves the licly attempted to purge more White House as watchman of the than three of the nine-Smith of political weather is Courtier Tommy Corcoran. And maybe Cour- gia, and Tydings, of Maryland. gon for Marion County in that tier Corcoran has learned that And Mr. Roosevelt included in his suit heretofore pending therein courtiers should never be bearers direct and public attempt one in which City of Salem, a muof bad tidings. Maybe Mr. Cor- member of the house, O'Connor of nicipal corporation, is plaintiff. coran has learned the foxy cour- New York. But the inclusion of and Olive M. Doak Bynon and tier device of cryptic equivocation. Mr. O'Connor was more or less an Fred S. Bynon, Jr., her husband, Maybe he says, "Sire, South Caro- accident-his name was mention- and Roy N. Lockenour are delina has gone against us, but in ed in a newspaper editorial advo- fendants, the same being Clerk's Maryland the Tydings are good."

purge as other than going badly. None Purged Yet

posal and who come up for re- ed from attempting purge because nomination this year. Of these it was plain that purging was imnine "No" senators, four are now possible. formally renominated; Van Nuys There is a small addenum. The of Indiana, Gillette of Iowa, Clark man who first proposed the purge of Missouri, Smith of South Carolina. Two more, while not yet publicly - is Senator Guffey, of Court House in Salem, Oregon, formally renominated, are certain Peansylvania. Just after the court | sell at public auction in the manto be. Adams of Colorado, in a fight, on August 2, 1937, Mr. Guf- ner provided by law for the primary some weeks ago, carried fey made a radio address in which sale of real property on execuall but a handful of the delegates he excoriated the democratic sen- tion, the following described real to the state convention which on ators who had opposed the court September 13 will renominate him. And this week a primary in treason, said they must be defeat-Connecticut gave Senator Lonersenger airships, although on a gan something like a thousand out of the roughly eleven hundred delegates to the state convention which on September 13 Guffey remains in public life is There remain three. Of the

belted into his or her individual three, one is Senator McCarran, chair, that the flower of acquaint- of Nevada, and the judgment of of his party, cast out by the other ance blooms with less frequency Observers is that he will be re- party leaders almost with viothan it blooms elsewhere amongst nominated on Tuesday of next travelers. I did not exchange a week. So that there remain but word with the young woman from two that give Mr. Roosevelt any hour of New York. Then most of George of Georgia who also comes her little story came out. She had up next Tuesday, and Tydings of Fair Post Office I doubt whether the average reached Portland by bus in time Maryland who comes up Septem-

would lost the war.

the river, in the halcyon days very shocking spectacle she made I have been threatened by whiny sible case of the purging of all Even in the practically imposof herself in doing this. She spells two or three times since I three of the senators yet to go The four corners road at old merely took off her hat and threw waved a hand in farewell to that before primaries, Mr. Roosevelt Waconda is there yet, but its it into the berth, and then threw young woman at the airport in would still have lost the war. For past glories have fled, though it herself in after it. The majority New York, and I am unable to the issue, the picture of the situanow has the Duck In inn and of the passengers seemed hesitant see that I suffered in any way tion has always been, as it was stated in a despatch I wrote on July 6 last.

"If all nine or an important portion of the nine, such as five or six or seven, are successfully purged, that would mean that the democratic party is to be in the hands of the president and his friends-it would mean that the new deal party. On the other jority of the nine, are renominat- tion. ed, it will mean the democratic party remains within the demo- charge of the fair postoffice and cratic tradition. The outcome of Clinton Standish will handle the success of the nine, or most of special delivery service.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On the 24th day of September, 1938, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the West Front door of the Courthouse in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property located in Marion County, Oregon, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section Sixteen, Township Seven South of Range One West of the Willamette Meridian, thence East on Section line 2.65 chains to near the middle of the County road leading to Silverton; thence North 20° 30' West in the road 21.38 chains; thence North 32° 45' West in said road 6.89 chains; thence North 84° West in aforesaid road 10.74 chains to a point which is 38 links South 84° East from the stone corner in front of B. A. Leonard's house, thence South 26.80 chains to a point in the Section line; thence East along Section line, 19.25 chains to the place of beginning, and containing 44.07 acres of land, more or less, and situated in Marion County, Oregon. Save and except all roads and roadways;

Commencing at a point which is South 957 feet from the Northwest corner of the Donation land claim of John W. Shrum and wife in Township Seven South of Range One West of the Willamette Meridian, thence North 89" 17' West 1980 feet; thence South 29.70 feet; thence North 84° West 630 feet; theLco North 461 feet; thence East 2610 feet; thence South 514 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 30 acres of land, more or less Situated in Marion County State of Oregon,

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Said sale is made under execu-

tion issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Marion, to me directed in the case of The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, vs. Knut O. Rue and Helen M. Lue, husband and wife: Coolidge and McClaine, a corporation; M. G. Gunderson, as liquidator of Coolidge and McClaine, an insolvent State Bank; Mark Skinner, Superintendent of Banks; and the Marion-Polk Na-tional Farm Loan Association, a

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If President Roosevelt, after them, would be that the democratthe mediaeval manner, leans from ic national convention in 1940 would be controlled by democrats of the older type, democrats symbelized by, for example, Vice-

Indirection Employed

President Garner."

It is true Mr. Roosevelt personally had not put the purge issue in the terms in which it is put here. He never directly and pub-South Carolina, George, of Georcating purge which Mr. Roosevelt Register No. 27401. But no possible way of putting endorsed. And if Mr. Roosevelt it can truthfully describe the confined his public attempt at gust 26, 1938. purge to three of the senators, there were reasons. As to one In the beginning, there were Gillette, of Iowa, a covert attempt nine democratic senators to be at purge by Mr. Roosevelt's close purged. They were the nine who associates had falled. As to the opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court pro- other five, Mr. Roosevelt refrain-

-or at least first announced it measure, accused them of party ed in democratic primaries, must be retired from public life.

None of them has as yet been retired. But the only reason Mr. that his term in the senate extends until 1940. In his state he that suit heretofore pending has been deprived of leadership

NY Herald-Tribune Syndicate.

To Open Business

Sub-Station to Be Under Care of Fay Collins for Fair Week

Postmaster H. R. Crawford and sub-station there during state fair week, starting Monday.

As usual, the fairgrounds postoffice will be set up in the northwest wing of the agricultural pavilion. All mail addressed to persons at the state fair will be handled at the office and special delivery service will be handled anywhere on the big grounds.

Those on the grounds during the week as well as fair patrons may avail themselves of the office during the week for mailing lefters and packages and purchasing stamps. Mails dropped there will be dispatched direct from the democratic party would be the fairgrounds, a special being provided so the mail may be taken not so made, verified and filed hand, if the nine, or a large ma- to the fairgrounds railroad sta-

Fay H. Collins will be clerk in

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on Saturday, September 24, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of sald day, at the west door of the Marion County Court House in Salem, Oregon, sell at public auction in the manner provided by law for the sale of real property on execution, the following described real premises, to-wit:

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

Lot 1, Block 17; and the West half of Lots 7 and 8, Block 22. Pleasant Home Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

Said sale will be by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-Dated and first published Au-

A. C. BURK, Sheriff of

Marion Conaty, Oregon. By Kenneth L. Randall, Deputy.-A 26 S 2-9-16-23.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on Saturday, September 3, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the west door of the Marion County

premises, to-wit: The East half of Lots 5 & 6, Block 11, Pleasant Home Addition to the City of Salem. Marion County, Oregon.

Said sale will be by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County in therein in which City of Salem, a municipal corporation, plaintiff, and Karl G. Becke and Helen Lovell Becke, his wife, are defendants; the same being Clerk's Register No. 27342. Date and first published August 5, 1938.

A. C. BURK, Sheriff of Marion County. By KENNETH L. RANDALL Deputy. A. 5-12-19-26; S. 2.

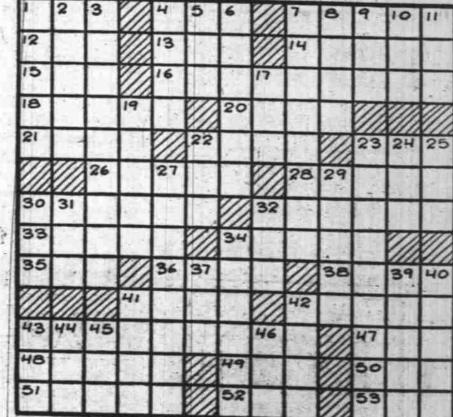
NOTICE OF REVIEW AND EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The State Tax Commission will attend at its office at the Capitol way who seemed to do very well doing it cheerfully, that was all. guard action and a rather forlorn fairgrounds today to take prelim- Monday in September, 1938, and in Salem, Oregon, on the third inary steps in connection with publicly examine the assessment opening of the accommodation roll by it made, and review the same, and correct all errors valuation, description, quantities, or qualities of property by it assessable and in apportionments of assessments made by it; and it shall be the futy of persons and companies interested to appear at the time and place appointed.

Petitions or applications for the reduction or change of apportionment of a particular assessment shall be made in writing. verified by the oath of the applicant, its president, secretary, managing agent or attorney in fact, and be filed with the Commission during the first week it is by law required to be in session, and any petition or application shall not be considered or acted upon by the Commission

STATE TAX COMMISSION, By EARL L. FISHER, Commissioner and Secretary.

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER Herewith is the solution to yester-SEC CANAL POD ERA ALINE UVA ANNAPOLIS Z DEBN STAD VERTICAL

PER AL TEA ALA PREDETERMINED LOS GARZEM ME ETON WEE APIS PEASSAG WESTPOINT LOPES SOW