Local News Briefs

petition signed by George Tate and 17 others, a delegation from the Sublimity district applied to the county court yesterday to have Triumph road, which connects the pavement north of that community with the Clymer road, widened to 50 feet and graveled. They said the property owners would donate the necessary additional right of way. The road at present is rocky and rough and the edges of the roadway are grown up with brush. The court indicated it would inspect the road.

Luggage, Shafer's, 170 S. Com'l.

Dr. French Leaves-Dr. Alfred French of Marshfield left yesterday for San Francisco where he will take special work after spending his vacation here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. French. His sister, Miss Frances French, accompanied him as far as Florence, Ore., where she will teach in the public school. Miss French is a graduate of Oregon Normal at Mon-

Dr. M. E. Gadwa, osteopath, physician and surgeon, takes pleasure in announcing the opening of his office Sept. 12 at 408-9 Oregon building, in association with Dr. O. H. Kent, Office telephone 3322. Residence telephone 3886 or 4633.

Four at Chamber-"Who Is es?" will be the topic at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday, and the speakers will be a farmer, a professional Dutch Boy Paint. Mathis, 178 S. man, a utility tax man and a Com'l. business man. The chamber's taxation committee will also make a report on the subject.

Oregon's finest Boys' shop. Bish- the foot. ops is the place to buy those school togs. Always lower prices and larger selections.

Club 2 To Meet - Townsend ing Monday in the Leslie ME church on South Commercial street at 8 o'clock. Action on important recommendations of the advisory board will be taken, and plans for the winter's campaign will be made.

Only \$28.95. See Elmer, 565 S.

Back From Council - Dick French returned Friday from attending the National Methodist Youth council at Boulder, Colo. He reports that the meeting was excellent and attended by a large number of young people from all over the country.

Wall paper, Mathis, 178 S. Com'l

Asks Water - Maggie E. Collins, Lebanon, has filed application in the state engineer's office here to appropriate 520 gallons of water per minute from Noble slough, tributary of the South Santiam river, for irrigation of 40 acres of land in Linn county.

Annual WCTU Meeting-Of especial interest to WCTU members and friends will be their annual meeting to be held at the hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 13. Election of officers and a resume of the year's work will ard, archbianop of the Roman be a part of the program.

Three Alleged Drunk-On charges of drunkenness, John Burk of Tacoma, Clifford Davis of Portland and Troy Delp of Clackamas were arrested Saturday by city police. The two known Oregon sportsman, the last named were also charged guest of honor. Tommy Luke, with breaking glass.

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for a meeting Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. in the courthouse has been issued to members of the Marion county democratic central committee by E. G. Neal, chairman.

Code Violation Charged—L. E. Gardner, 1644 North Liberty street, was arrested by city police on a charge of engaging in the plumbing trade without a license, contrary to the city plumbing code.

Obituary

Caroline R. Casey, 71, at a local hospital September 5. Funeral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Morrison In this city September 9. Blanche Morrison, aged 20 years, late resident of Hugo, Ore. Daughter of Mrs. Belle Morrison of Hugo. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rigdon com-

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Coming Events

September 12-City schools

September 16, 17-State conventions, Oregon Republican club and Young Republicans. September 19-Freshmen registration, WU. Sept. 23—Missouri club cov-

ered dish supper, 246 % N.

Commercial. September 29 - October 1-Oregon state bar convention. October 1 - Capitol dedica-

Former Resident Visiting-The many friends of Mrs. Blanche Davis, formerly of this city, now of Coquille, will be interested to know that she is a guest at the home of Mrs. Clark and her son, Francis, 492 North Cottage street. Mrs. Davis is slowly recovering from a serious accident by a fall of three years ago. Motoring with her from Coquille was her daughter, Mrs. Eula defendant. Schramm, also a former resident.

Mothers-Shop with pleasure at Oregon's finest Boys' shop. Bishops is the place to buy those school togs. Always lower prices and larger selections.

Two Permits Issued-Two building permits were issued Saturday as follows: D. A. White, re-Responsible for Increased Tax- roof garage at 633 North Front, \$40; Beverly Bobell, reroof garage at 1331 McCoy, \$25.

Axe Cuts Foot-Mitchell Austop, transient, was given first aid treatment at the central fire sta-Mothers-Shop with pleasure at tion Saturday for an axe cut on Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.

Back From Vacation - Miss Mary Dale Cladek has returned club 2 will hold its regular meet- from a vacation spent in Seattle and British Columbia.

> Club 1 Meeting-Townsend club No. 1 will meet in Shrode's hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Attention Model A Ford owners. Republicans Make Plans for Banquet

Event Will Be Highlight of Republican Meeting This Weekend

Preparations have been completed for the republican convention banquet and ball to be at 6:30, September 16, according to Dr. P. O. Riley, chairman of the program committee. Tickets including banquet and ball must be procured not later than the evening of September 14 in order to insure places.

The invocation will be given by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell. Bishop of the Episcopalian diocese of Oregon and the benediction by Rev. Theodore Bernards of Salem who will represent the most Rev. Edward How-Catholic diocese of Oregon. Riley Is Speaker

Frank Branch Riley, Oregon's famed orator and commentator will be the speaker of the evening and "Hy" Everding, well known Oregon sportsman, the president of the Portland Rotary club will lead in community sing-Mothers-Shop with pleasure at ing. Others contributing to the evening's entertainment will be the NBC girl's vocal trio, the Salem Women's club quartette, the well known Portland accordian duo and a soprano solois; Demos Meet Tuesday-A call of note. Harold Pruitt, president of the state republican clubs, will bring greetings and Kern Crandall, state republican chairman, will introduce the candidates on the republican ticket.

> Brad Collins and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. There will be both modern and old time dances. The program will be broadcast, and loud speakers will be installed for the occasion. This affair promises to be one of the most successful ever given by the republican committee. Dr. P. O. Riley will be master of ceremonies.

Cantor's Daughter **Files Wed Notice**

ter of the comedian, Eddie Cantor, appeared at the marriage license bureau here today with James Francis McHugh, jr., and filed notice of intention to wed.

Miss Cantor is 19 and her prospective bridegroom, an executive day, September 11, with Miss Le of a musical booking agency, is ona Wilson and Miss Edna Davis, 23. They said they plan a quiet both ordained ministers, wedding September 17.

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Horse Claimed By 2 "Owners'

Clements Claims Hargrave Is Wrongfully Held

Hargrave, horse scheduled to Lone Oak track yesterday afternoon but scratched at post time, mer Tadlock. Clemens asserted the four-year-old bay was his property but was being wrong-

- Circuit Court -William A. Wilkins vs. Chris Knudsen et al; complaint to determine amount due on real pis erty sale contract and to collact such sum or receive a deed from

over the station after he had operated it three months, pay him for rent paid out and then guarantee him the managership and

alleged due on a note. Credit Bureaus vs.

property

William H. Scollard et al vs. unknown heirs of Thomas Roye et al; suit to quiet title. John A. Wenker vs. Ray Lan-

dant bound over to grand jury

Federal Land bank of Spokane vs. J. J. Hershberger et al; order confirming sale of real property. Federal Land bank of Spokane vs. V. L. Brunner et al; order Anna Savage vs. A. T. Savage, accounting for personal property dant, in which plaintiff has a within four months. one-half interest; temporary re-

to plaintiff as widow's homestead. - Probate Court -Percy L. Brown estate; order citing heirs and devisees to show cause why petition of Ethel P. Brown, executrix, for authority to sell Silverton property, located at West Main and Fisk streets, should not be granted; realty to be sold, says petition, rather than to dispose of controling interest

appraisal, \$7875, by Charles Mc-Kinley, William W. Hill and Marie Von Eschen.

ine, no operator's license.

by Tadlock

run in the 1 1/4 -mile ninth race at was the subject of a complaint filed in circuit court yesterday morning by J. C. Clemens, its program listed owner, against Elfully held and claimed by Tad-lock. He asked for either the horse or \$800, held to be its

O-WR&N Co. vs. N. G. Wallace reply brief. Elden Palmer vs. C. A. Miller and General Petroleum company; complaint for \$8127.50 special and \$10,000 punitive damages for alleged fraudulent misrepresentation in negotiation of lease of an Independence service station to defendant company represented by Miller; plaintiff asserts it was agreed the company would take

\$1500 profit a year. Herman Soppe vs. Paul A. and Mary Zuber; judgment for \$500

on a note. Portland Mortgage Co. vs. Hulda H. Bradford, Joseph H. Albert and Ann Bitzer; decree of mortgage foreclosure for \$16, 617.80 and several small sums. Thompson; complaint for \$375 alleged due on a note.

Credit Bureaus vs. G. W. and Ida Harper; complaint for \$773 dant pleads modification of lease on property at 481 State street

whereby rental was waived after February 1, 1938. Union Central Life Insurance company vs. Basil H. Gearin et al; sheriff's return showing real times. sold to plaintiff for \$5720.30.

don, administrator; order extend-

State vs. Frank Conroy, two cases; transcripts showing defenfrom Silverton justice court on charges of assault and battery and threatening to commit a fel-

in Interurban Telephone Co. Charles S. Huddleston estate;

- Marriage Licenses Roy Pate, 26, caterpillar driver, and Barbara Waters, 17, domestic, both of Stayton.

- Justice Court Peter Gillas; found guilty and fined \$10 on charge of selling ice milk without posting notices of same in eating house. Calisto Madiono Tadillo; \$5.50

Iris Miller; pleaded not guilty to charge of threatening to commit a felony by threatening Albert Savage with a shotgun; \$250 bail LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.-(P) posted pending preliminary hear-Edna June Cantor, third daugh-

> Revival Meetings Set WOODBURN-A series of revival meetings will open at the Foursquare Gospel church Sun-

We want to thank the many riends who gave expressions of sympathy in flowers and otherwise over our late bereavement. -Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clabough, Mrs. Crystal Mickley, Mr. I. R. Clabough.

Family Reunited After Separation of 52 Years



The eight brothers and sisters who were reunited recently at the Emanuel Schindler home near Salem after a separation of 52 years following their parents' death in Kansas. Lower row, from left, Mrs. A. M. Claassen, Mrs. Emanuel Schindler, Mrs. U. M. Wallace, Mrs. George Schussler, Mrs. Will Schindler; upper row, Ernest Blazer, U. Z. Blazer, Fred Blaser.

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sperse the auction. A candy sale

and other activities are planned

by the junior group. An exten-

by a committee with Mrs. M. V

Invite Other Locals

launch the finance program. It

At Eugene; Last Rites

To Be This Afternoon

UNION HILL- Lavern Eva.

the two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neal of

West Fir, Oregon, died at a Eugene hospital Friday night. Sur-

viving are the parents, Mr. and

Funeral services from the

Weddle and Son Funeral Home

n Stayton at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Children Left Orphans 52 years Ago Reunited at Last; Emigration From Switzerland Is Recalled by Family

After a separation of 52 years, members of the Blaser family which came to the United States from Switzerland in 1883 held an enjoyable family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schindler August 21.

The eight sisters and brothers who were present at that Credit Bureaus vs. Harbo time, together with 25 other relatives, were Mrs. A. M. Claarsen of Potwin, Kansas; Mrs. -Bessie Schussler of Furley, Kan- | 1 sas; Mrs. U. M. Wallace of Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Will Schindler Farmers Union

vale, Calif.; Ernest Blazer of Klorfein; answer in which defen- Portland; Fred Blaser of Gervais and Mrs. Emanuel Schindler. Beautiful bouquets of gladioli Jingle Jamboree Slated for were placed about the rooms. A turkey dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon was spent in singing hymns and talking of old

of Gervais; U. Z. Blazer of Rich-

The story of the Blaser family might well begin in 1882 when Mr. and Mrs. John Blaser, their seven children, Mr. Blaser's par- a new home. ents and his grandmother were living in Canton Birne, Switzerland. An uncle, Fred Stettler, had new land.

Victims of Typhoid John Blaser determined at that a modern home for the local.

time to emigrate, partly for the reason that his eldest son was nearing the age of compulsory military service, to which he objected on principle. Leaving Switzerland the next

year, they crossed the Atlantic and settled in Kansas, buying a confirming sale of real property. farm near Whitewater. Three years later typhoid fever struck jr.; amended complaint seeking down Mr. and Mrs. Blaser, the eldest son, John, and the chilhad and to be received by defen- dren's great-grandmother, all Through the efforts of the

straining order returnable at 10 Swiss pastor the eight orphaned a.m. Monday requires defendant children were placed in different not to dispose of such property, homes, and as these families as described in complaint, and to moved about the brothers and siskeep livestock off land set aside ters were separated, and were never able to meet together until the recent gathering enar Salem.

2d Tax Payments Notices Are out Lavern Eva Neal Dies

Notices were sent out Saturday by the state tax commission calling attention to the second installment payment of income, intangibles and corporate excise taxes due October 1. After that date delinquent pay-

ments will be subject to penalty and interest. The second half payments will aggregate approximately \$1,500,-000. First payments, due April 1, aggregated more than \$3,700,000.

This year's payments are based on incomes for 1937. Tax commissioners predicted that receipts from the income, intangibles and corporate excise taxes for 1939 would decrease approximately \$1,000,000 due to unsatisfactory business conditions. Funds received from these taxes

are used to offset the state prop-

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Hearing on Power Cooperative Set

Complaint Answer Filed by PGE. With Utility Commission

Hearing was set for September 27 before the state public utilities commission on the demand of the Salem Electric Cooperative association for service by the Portland General Electric company under the P-1 schedule which ordinarily applies to cer-**Plans Building** tain industrial customers and rural cooperatives. The company filed its answer with the commission on Saturday.

The answer declares that the order asked would be discrimina- ficient earnings in another state tory to all other customers and patrons who are not members of ployment compensation benefits the association, would recognize by filing application at a state the cooperative as a distributing employment office in the state union, will step out on Septemagency in competition with the in which they now reside. utility in the same territory and would compel this defendant to follow a suicidal policy in serving, without frofit, the members building site is offered by Elzy ing to September 20 time for just returned from the United plaintiff to file transcript on ap- States with wonderful stories of local arrange a series of fund different business in such comof said association who might titive territory

The answer further complained that the order would mean operation at a loss resulting in confiscation of its property, and declared that the P-1 schedule did by a committee, the auction is to not apply to the type of service demanded, whereas its present rates are proportionate and ap-

sive food sale is being arranged Fry Writes State **Obeys Postal Law**

Invitations have been sent to State Purchasing Agent Fry all other locals of the county and Saturday sent a letter to postal a capacity crowd is expected to authorities in which he declared that the state of Oregon was is to be open season for politicomplying strictly with the poscal candidates, each of whom will tal laws prohibiting the distri-bution of unstamped letters beregister and be introduced and assessed a fee according to the tween state departments by comrank of office to which they as-

mon carriers. The postal laws do not pro-A small entrance fee charged hibit distribution of letters bewill be accepted as cash on any auction bid. C. H. Wilcox is president of the Marion local. tween state departments by a state employe.

A letter calling attention to the postal laws was received by the state board of control a few

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Are Interstate

600 Former Oregonians Paid in Other State; Others Paid Here

State lines no longer are obstacles to the flow to and fro of unemployment compensation benefit checks.

More than six hundred former Oregonians who now reside in other states are being paid job insurance upon credits earned in this state and their benefits to date total approximately \$25,000, according to officials of the state unemployment compensation commission.

Works Both Ways On the other hand, claim deputies in Oregon's 22 employment offices have taken 1108 claims for Oregonians who earned their lob insurance rights in other states during 1937. California furnished 974, or 88 per cent, but 18 states were represented on the list. Minnesota was next with 26, Michigan had 20, Arizona 19, Utah 14, New York 10, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, 9 each; Iowa 8, Texas and Pennsylvania, 4 each; Indiana 3, Connecticut and Maryland, 2 each; and Idaho, Maine, Rhode Island and Tennessee, 1 each.

California also leads in the amount of money claimed from the Oregon benefit fund, with \$18,717 out of the first \$22,170 paid. Washington is next and Minnesota third. Claims have been filed in 31 states against job credits earned in Oregon during the base year now in effect,

California Leads California, 441; Washington, 50; Minnesota, 23; Utah, 16; Iowa and Mississippi, 10 each; Arizona, 9; Idaho, 8; Texas, 6; Alabama, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada and Tennessee, 3 each; Alaska and New York, 2 each; and Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wisconsin, 1 each.

Satisfaction of interstate claims was made possible by a reciprocal agreement between Oregon and 41 other states whereby unemployed workers who have sufmay collect their earned unem-

Foreign Autoists **26,679** in August

Registration of nonresident motorists in Oregon aggregated 26,-679 during August, bringing the total for the first eight months of the year to 107,854, Secretary of State Snell reported Saturday. The state of California contributed 56,925 visitors or more than

while Washington accounted for about one-third of the remainder with 16,709. August saw Oregon welcome its motorist from India registered. Ashland topped the state's

135 N. Commercial

was a close second.

half of the eight months total

Job Is Half Done **UCC Payments** On State Library

Oregon's new combined state library and office building is now approximately 56 per cent completed, the contractor report-ed to Governor Charles H. Martin here Saturday.

The report indicated that the structure would be completed and in readiness for occupancy not later than January 1. The building will cost \$1,000,-000, including landscaping and other incidentals.

Swansons Return From Jaunt East

10,000 Mile Motor Trip to National Shrines Is Completed

Mr. and Mrs. M. Swanson and family of 1695 Saginaw have just returned from a 10,000 mile motor trip through the eastern and central states, visiting historical and literary shrines of the country and taking note of economic conditions apparent in the various sections.

This was the fourth of their cross-country trips and concluded their visitation of the national parks, historic and other spots in the United States and parts of Canada.

While in the east, the Misses Pearl and Violet Swanson and Lloyd Swanson attended the Columbia university summer session.

Some of the high points of their trip included, in New York city. visits to Rockefeller Center, the world's fair site on McQueen island, and inspection of the Willamette meteor, weighing 15 1/2 tons, which fell near Oregon City in 1902, at the Haydn planeta-

Historic spots viewed in Massachusetts included the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin in Roston. the Old South Meeting House built in 1729, the site of the Boston massacre and Bunker Hill monument, Buckman Tavern which was the rendezvous of the Minute Men, the Old North Bridge at Concord, and many historic spots on the road between Concord and Lexington.

Following the Lincoln highway homeward, the party was actually alarmed at the number of people found headed toward Oregon. some of them evidently under the impression that they could live easily here with little or nothing to start with.

Deadline on Taxes Set September 15

Midnight, September 15, is the deadline on payment of third quarter 1938 taxes without interest or penalty, it was announced at Sheriff A. C. Burk's tax collection office yesterday. Payments by mail will be accepted without interest requirement if they are postmarked before that hour.

T. J. Brabec, deputy in charge of tax collections, said approxifarthest traveled guest when a mately \$1,270,000 had been collected in taxes this year and of this sum \$1,020,000 has been on check-in stations with 4158, al- the 1938 roll. He estimated 70 though Brookings' total of 3092 per cent of the current roll alone had been paid.

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