## Local News Briefs

Vacancies Increase - Sergeant Sam Gimpelson of the army recruiting station has been advised by Major H. D. Bagnall, Portland, that the vacancy list for the Portland district has been augmented by the addition of the medical department, Lettermen General hospital, at the presidio of San Francisco, for which 15 men may be enlisted from this district. Limited vacancies also exist in the 7th infantry at Vancouver barracks, the 3rd coast artillery at Fort Stevens and to various bands in the 9th corps area for musicians qualified with clarinet, bell-lyre, cornet and trombone. The Salem recruiting office is in the postoffice building.

Lovell to Speak-"The Invasion of Czecho-Slovakia and Its Affect on the Democracies of the World" will be the subject of an address by Dr. A. Ivan Lovell, history instructor at Willamette university. He will speak before the WPA adult education class tonight at 8 p.m., in room 3-C of the old high school. This class is sponsored by the Salem public schools and the state department of education and is part of a state-wide program of education. Anyone interested in discussing live current issues is invited to attend.

For lowest rates on farm fire insurance, see Wm. Bliven, 327-328 Oregon Bldg. Ph. 7906.

To Build \$3100 Home-Ed Forgard procured a building per mit yesterday to erect a one-story dwelling and grange at 810 North 17th street, to cost \$3100. Other permits were to: Otto Albers, to repair a dwelling at 465 South 21st, \$50; George Johnson, to repair a private garage at 690 North 14th, \$15; Frank Vinson, to repair a dwelling at 995 South 18th \$50; Busick's Market, to repair a grocery building at 470 North Commercial, \$135; L. Carson, to repair a dwelling at 679 North Cottage, \$170.

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Boy Injured-A split chin and broken tooth were sustained by Leslie Klampe, 16-year-old high school boy, when he fainted and fell in the Kuhn shoe repair shop yesterda; morning. Young Klampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Klampe, route six, had just come from a doctor's office, where he had been receiving treatment when the accident occurred. He was treated by city first aid car officers, who called a doctor.

Work Wanted-Several young men who have been working at Hotel De Minto for their board work trimming lawns and gardening. Salem people in need of this type of laborers are asked to call Bill Aldricht at the city police sta-

four Salem homes.

Club 4 Tonight-Richard Adlard will lecture on China and exhibit pictures at tonight's meeting of Townsend club No. 4 to be held at the Highland school buildings at 7:30 p. m. The public is welcome to hear Mr. Adlard.

Auction tonite and every nite 7:30 sharp. Entire stock Nash Furn. Co. must be sold to settle estate. Come early. Terms arranged at auction. No reserve. Let your friends know.

Vista Heights Meet-Residents coming under the proposed Vista Heights water district will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Waddle garage to nominate board members for the district.

Aid to Meet-The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Overman, East Center street. Friends

Chorus Practices - The Townsend chorus, at its last meeting with Mrs. May Abbee of North Cottage street, spent the full time in practice. Twenty five members

#### Obituary

Wesley E. "Cap" Colden, at a local hospital March 19, Late resident of 985 Madison street. Surwired by widow, Mrs. Hattie Golden; daughter, Miss Estella ser, Wash., and Walter Golden of March Field, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Julia Pease of King, Ky.; grand-daughter, Janice Golden of Van-seaver, Wash. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick morial park.

Emma G. Phernetton, 80, at the residence, 1563 Bellevue, March 20. Surived by daughters, Salem General hospital, Mrs. Pearl Olinghou : of Oreville, Calif., Miss Dora Phernetton of Salem, Mrs. A. J. Sweeney of Scio; sons, C. T. Phernetton of Salem and E. C. Phernetton of Pertland. Funeral services Wednesday, March 22, at 3:30 p. m. nard Werner, Lebanon, a daugh-from the Clough-Barrick company, Rev. Arno Q. Weniger officiating. at the Deaconess hospital. Interment in 100F cemetery.

In this city March 21, Oneal Olson, aged 63 years. Late resident of 160 North 21st street.
Brother of Mrs. R. D. Hansen and Mrs. Nels Estrem of Salem. Funer-al services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Wednesday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment City View cemetery. Rev. P. W. Eriksen will officiate.



vault burial or cremation, "the two better ways."

Coming Events

March 25-Missouri ciub meets, 7:30 p.m., 246 1/2 S. Com-

April 9-Easter. April 14-15-State convention American Association of University Women.

April 20-23-Oregon Christian Endeavor convention. March 23-Seventieth anniversary of Woman's Foreign Missionary society, First ME

Would Limit Angling - The state game commission has offered to plant 50,000 trout of legal size in the south fork of Silver creek provided a proposal to close this stream to fishing to all persons other than boys and girls pital and medical expenses. under 14 years of age is carried out. The south fork runs through the Silver Falls recreational area where large numbers of boys and girls are encamped during the summer months. Harold H. Buckley, superintendent of the area, has offered to police angling along the stream if the closure is

Movies at Rotary - Motion pictures will be shown by Harold B. Say, travel director for the state highway commission, as part of a wild life week program at the Salem Rotary club luncheon at the Marion hotel today noon. The program will be directed by Walter B. Minier. The club will send a delegation to Corvallis Thursday night to attend an inter-city Rotary meeting set to start at 7:30

Tomorrow night at Armory-Motion pictures Governor's ball, firming Stayton justice court Astoria Regatta, Pendleton judgment for plaintiff. Roundup, all in color, 7:30 and p.m. Admission 10c.

First Aid Class Ends-The final meeting of the class for first aid instructors, of a series con-ducted by Ben W. Carpenter, northwest director of first aid, under auspices of the Marion county Red Cross chapter, will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the old high school building. All persons interested in first aid instructorship are urged to attend. There were about 30 at the last previous session.

Mauk Faces Prison - His parole revoked yesterday by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, Clair E. his arrest was issued out of the sheriff's deputies early last night at \$10. and held for delivery to the state penitentiary to start serving a oneyear sentence for non-support. He during the winter are looking for failed to comply with conditions of a parole to Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycut, the court ruled.

Council Accepts Formally ceived formal notice in resolution | night of a heart attack. Big Auction Today, 1 p.m. F. N. form of the Salem city council' Woodry's Mart. Furniture from acceptance of the court's proposal for oil-paving of Turner road inside the city limits. The city will contribute \$150 to the cost of the work and when the surfacing is finished takeover the road and maintain it as a city street,

> Water District Nominates - A meeting to nominate directors for the proposed Vista Heights water district will be held at Waddles' garage at 8 o'clock tonight, The directors, or commissioners, will be voted on at the April 5 special election at which the proposal to of Oregon, presented by J. L. Loform the district will be put be- der, and a talk by Leo Arany, fore the voters affected.

Auction sale Nash Furniture Co. won't last long. Hurry! We're quitting business. Everything must be sold. Sale every night, 7:30, until final notice.

Governor Invited-Representatives of the Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., called at the executive offices Tuesday afternoon and invited Governor Charles A. Sprague to be present at the opening of their membership drive. The governor said he would attend if possible.

Truth Study Tonight-"Healing for Organic Diseases" will be the topic for the Truth Study class, meeting tonight at 155 South Liberty street. Miss Olive Stevens is pire March 31. the leader.

#### Birthe

Klein-To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klein, 2250 Chemeketa, a Golden; sons, Arthur Golden of daughter, Doris Louise, born Salem, Fred Golden of Vancou-March 13, at the Salem General March 13, at the Salem General hospital. Welty-To Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Welty, 975 North Fifth, a daughter, Adele Joanne, born March 18 at the Deaconess hospital. Hudson-To Mr. and Mrs. Ora

shapel Wednesday, March 22, at O. Hudson, Rt. 3, Salem, a daugh-1: 30 p.m. Interment Belerest Me- ter, Shirley Louise, born March 16 at the Bungalow Maternity

Shephard-To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shephard, Duncan Avenue, a son Jon Duane, born March 14 at the Kulper-To Mr. and Mrs. William Kuiper, Grand Ronde, a daughter, Barbara Elaine, born

March 16 at the Deaconess hos-Werner-To Mr. and Mrs. May

Ricketts-To Mr. and Mrs. John Ricketts, Rt. 7, Salem, a son, Gordon George, born March 16 at the

Miller-To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, Idanha, a son, Joseph Fordyce, born March 15 at the Deaconess haspital. Buckley-To Mr. and Mrs.

James L. Buckley, Albany, a daughter, Patricia Ann. born March 10 at the Deaconess hos-

Reiling—To Mr. and Mrs. Josept Reiling, Rt. 5, Salem, a son, Kenneth Joe, born March 16 at the Deaconess hospital.

Leahard—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lenhardt, Gervais, a son; Charles LeRoy, born March 11, at the Bungalow Maternity

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## **Auto Collision** Basis of Suit

Fout Alleges Damages of \$9055 Sustained; two Trial Dates Set

G. E. Fout filed suit in circuit court yesterday against C. C. Colwell for \$9055 damages for injuries he alleged he received as result of a collision between their automobiles on the Salem-Silverton road near Lana avenue last December 7. Fout alleged he suffered a strained back, concus sion and a severe fracture that shortened his leg by about an inch. He asked for \$7500 general damages, \$960 for loss of wages as a carpenter and \$595 for hos-

Two cases were set for trial in department two of circuit court yesterday. Matters in connection with the Mary F. Gregoire estate will be further aired April 24 with certain defendants yesterday agreeing to sale of certain real property. On April 26 the case of Nist vs. Burright will be heard if settlement negotiations now in progress are not successful.

- Circuit Court -Beutler-Quistad Lumber company vs. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at al: temporary restraining order continued; name of defendant Frank Sievert corrected to read Fred Siewert; affidavit of prejudice and motion for change of judge entered against Judge Lewelling by defendant C. W. Crary; defense demurrer filed.

A. T. Savage vs. I. N. and Mrs. I. N. Miller; judgment af-

Marguerite Ambrose vs. Robert D. Ambrose; defendant ordered to pay \$25 a month for care of infant children and maintenance of plaintiff. Ingalls et al vs. Ingalls et al:

partition decree for plaintiffs. Guy H. Smith vs. Oscar and Hanna Carlson; notice to plaintiff that defendants have deposit-

Held License Charge - Frank Edward Chastain, 29, was arrested here yesterday and held in the county jail awaiting arrival of Lincoln county officers, on a charge of driving an automobile without an operator's license. Warrant for Mauk was taken into custody by Toledo justice court and bail set

Golden Funeral-Capital post No. 9, American Legion, will conduct graveside services for Capt. Wesley E. Golden at Belcrest Memorial park this afternoon following services at the Clough-Barrick mortuary at 1:30 p. m. Captain The county court yesterday re- Golden died suddenly Sunday

> Bids Close, Jail Fare—Bids for supplying meals to county jail prisoners will close at 10 o'clock today before the county court. The court recently called for outside proposals to feed the prisoners, who at present are fed by the sheriff at 571/2 cents a day per

Club Schedules Program - The Missouri club, which meets Friday night of this week at 246 1/2 South Commercial, has scheduled a program that consists of scenic films manager of the Salem airport.

Fine Is Remitted-Governor Charles A. Sprague Tuesday remitted a \$50 fine imposed March 6 on Arthur V. Moore, Clackamas county, accused of unlawful sale of fish. Remission of the fine was recommended by the Clackamas county officials.

Papermakers Benefit dance, Brad Collins' band. Fraternal temple, Fri., March 24. Adm. 25c. Let's go.

Piling Permits Given - The county court yesterday granted permits to haul 75-foot piling over the Elkhorn road to J. W. and L. R. Beck and Lo W. Bailey. They will be limited to eight sticks per trailer load. The permits will ex-

Bereans to Meet-The regular monthly meeting of the Calvary Baptist church Berean class will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the church, followed by a social

Y Directors Meet-Monthly devotional meeting of the YMCA board of directors will be Thursday noon, with Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, presiding.

Salem Pair to Wed-Alfred M. Smith and Goldie L. Coyle, both of route two, Salem, have been ssued a marriage license at Van-

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.

Mrs. Hug Injured—Mrs. George Hug sustained a fractured hip yesterday when she slipped on a waxed floor in the Salem hotel

Returns to Home-Jean Ditter.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ditter, returned to her home Monday after a week's hospitalization at the Salem Deaconess.

Townsend Youth club will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Engle-wood school. Officers request a full attendance.

Swegle Pension Meet-The general public is invited to attend a meeting of the Swegle Town-send club at the school building Thursday at 8 p. m.

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Silverton Majorettes Are Tops



These high stepping majorettes from Silverton took first, second and third in the Willamette valley drum majorette contest staged by the Salem Elks lodge at the Elks temple last Thursday night. From left, they are: Frances Sparks, first with 96.7 points; Beatrice Leonard, second; Elinor Canoy, third.

nished

operator's license.

days suspended.

Gerald Broussard; given 24

tery charge; \$100 ball not fur-

L. P. Siebenthaler; \$5 fine, no

— Municipal Court —

Sam Martin, vagrancy; sen-

Harry Ecklund, vagrancy; 30-

T. V. Ryan; hearing

check charge continued.

tenced to 10 days in jail.

night at the lodge temple.

noy tled for second place with a

plicate second place trophies to

the two contestants tied for sec-

ond place. Music was furnished by

the 46-piece Oregon state cham-

pion Silverton American Legion

junior band, directed by Hal

Campbell. Tom Hill, chairman of

of ceremonies. Judging was done

by three former members of the

Capitol post national champion

American Legion drum corps, A

as auditor.

E. Follis.

Hamilton, H. E. Dave Shade and

"We appreciate the splendid

cooperation given us by all the

test may be made an annual event.

Canby, Oregon City and Eugene

Recommend Four

Postal Substitutes

Postmaster H. R. Crawford yes-

terday recommended four men from the eligible civil service list

to substitute carrier appointments

effective April 1. The four are

The recommendations come as

WALDO HILLS-Seven tables

GORDON HULL

majorettes also competed.

Frank Jirha. Merritt Davis acted Siewert Cleared

ed \$630.73 with county clerk to give right of way. redeem tax-foreclosed property and an additional \$103.76, as interest claimed, under protest; supreme court recently invalidated plaintiff's tax title but required defendants to repay him what he had paid the county.

Edith G. Davidson vs. Richard E. Davidson; plaintiff granted divorce, \$10 a month support

money. Gabriel Powder & Supply company vs. J. C. Thompson and Audrey Ewing; decree giving plaintiff \$189.93 judgment and \$50

Charlotte Clark guardianship; decree awarding girl's custody to her father, Charles Clark. Pohle-Staver company vs. W. R. Daugherty; dismissal asked; set-

tled out of court. Rudolph H. Gjelness vs. state land board; \$341.20 judgment for plaintiff for return of money escheated to state.

A. G. Anderson vs. J. E. Webbs et al; decree quieting title to lots and 10, Mill addition, Silverton. Eena company vs. Walter H. Zosel et al; transcript filing time extended to May 3. Federal Farm Mortgage corpor-

ation vs. Curtis Service et al; mo-

tion for dismissal. Valeda Darley Lampman vs. Marion E. Lampman; citation for hearing on alleged \$126.20 delinquency in defendant's payments

under divorce decree. James E. Bunnell vs. John and Polly S. Murphy; answer of Polly S. Murphy claiming balance score of 98.5. A beautiful drum due on mortgage is hers with exception of \$5 owing to her husband, John P. Murphy.

— Probate Court — John F. Miller estate; hearing April 25, final account, Mary Miller, executrix; \$577.94 received and \$412.08 paid out. James M. Marks guardianship;

By Frantz, Jack Price and Walter Cosgrove named appraisers. Anna Maria Steffes estate; appraisal, \$2613.70, by Don and D. M. Goode and Robert Woods: hearing set April 29 on final account of Phillip Steffes, executor,

showing \$2773.57 received and

\$1866.34 paid out. Ethel Bray guardianship: \$750 personal bond of Thomas Hayes, surety, and Ida Hamilton, guardian, substituted for corporate

Martin E. Smith estate; closing order, George A. Smith, executor. James Currie estate; John W. Currie named administrator of \$4000 real and personal property estate and George Amort, Glen Hildebrandt and Jack Green ap-

praisers. Stephan Huber estate; hearing set April 4 on claim of Alveda Gipson for \$518 for nursing services, board and room; original \$610 claim in error.

W. L. Bentley estate; petition of R. M. Bentley against executors dismissed by circuit court. Vera T. Paris estate; Robert D. Paris named executor of \$975 Carl S. Gretzinger, Melvin W. estate and E. O. Stadter, C. M. Scott, Thomas B. Kenagy and Ray

Miller and Marion Taylor apprais-Emily and Margaret Reynolds result of vacancies which will ocguardianship; George R. Duncan, cur as result of the advancement guardian, authorized to pay \$25 of regular substitute carriers to and \$20 a month, respectively, for education and maintenance of wards during past year and \$15 a month.

month for each during the ensu-David H. Clark estate; hearing Win Card Prizes April 25, final account, Cecil T. Clark, administrator; \$359.60 re-

ceived and paid out. Elva Montgomery estate; Howard Montgomery, administrator, authorized to sell lots 4 and 7, U. Whitney's addition, Salem.

U. Whitney's addition, Salem. U. Whitney's addition, Salem. - Justice Court -

lay. Prizes went to Robert Riches, Mrs. Verl King, Miss Thomas B. Gabriel; trial at 2 Lcis Anne Riches, Max Scriber p. m. today, charge of failing to and Dudley Morton.

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Musical Show Nearly Ready

Large Local Cast Working on Stage Production to Open Friday

Final rehearsals are in progress for Salem's big musical comedy, "Coast to Coast," sponsored by the VFW for benefit of the Sea Scouts, and to be presented Friday and Saturday nights of this week at the Leslie junior high school auditorium. The comedy is directed by Helen Blake Williams.

Miss Vivian Benner takes the role of Jean Bosworth, music store owner; M. B. Stegner has the difficult role of the miserly Titus Pennyback; and Neil Fleming is Don Palmer, who thwarts the Pennyback scheme. Many in Cast

The cast also includes Mary Hughes, the girl with a quick answer for everyone; Harold Jepson, who has a good idea for every situation: Irvin Miller and Ernest Boak, swashbuckling radio broadcasting promoters; Agnes Drummond, the most beautiful girl in the world; Bill Dyer, nephew of Pennyback; Mrs. F. E Mercer, the tempermental ex-opera star: Joe Prang, colored porter; and Herman Burgener, cast in a Major Bowes role.

In addition to the fast moving hours to plead to assault and bat- play, the program provides six dancing and singing choruses and an amateur hour for the last act. The entire cast will include about 100 people.

affair are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lester Jones and W. C. Cavender. the Sea Scouts and VFW members, is reported good.

#### attorney fee and allowing lien Majorette Event Wolf Creek Road Directed by Elks Opening Retarded

Annual Contest Proposed Slides Develop in Winter Commission Is Told at Due to Success First One Here Enjoyed Session Here

The section of the Wolf creek To Silverton go the honors for first, second and third places in highway between Sunset camp and the Willamette valley drum ma- Elsie probably will not be ready jorette contest staged by the Sa- to open before July 1, members lem Elks lodge last Thursday of the state highway commission in session here Tuesday announ-Competition was close in the ced.

high stepping, baton twirling con- Henry F. Cabell, chairman of tests which was witnessed by a the commission, said he had made Motion Pictures highly enthusiastic audience of a personal inspection of the highsome four to five hundred spec- way and found that large slides tators. Frances Sparks of Silver- had developed during the winter ton was first place winner with a months. Cabell added that a thick score of 98.7 out of a possible 100. layer of stone would be required Beautrice Leonard and Elinor Ca- to surface the poor soil in the Members of the commission ex-

majorette statue type trophy was pressed disappointment in the apawarded to Miss Sparks, and du-pearance of the roadside. They said much of the beauty was destroyed by a fire which killed armory Thursday night of this many giant trees in the primeval forest which the road traverses. The commission voted to name the Wilson river span "Reeher bridge," in honor of the pioneer the committee ,acted as master

Recher family.

Virtually all business transacted by the commission Tuesday was of routine nature and no road or bridge contracts were awarded.

contestants and Hal Campbell and ert Erwin Siewert innocent of a the American Legion Junior band, charge of drunken driving in a in making this contest the treverdict returned here yesterday mendous success it was," stated afternoon. The youth, arrested on Ted Paulus, exalted ruler of the the charge last January, was the Elks. It is indicated that this confourth motorist appearing on the charge this week. One other was found guilty, one pleaded guilty and the fourth obtained a delay in

trial date until next week.

Speaks Tonight



Warren D. Mullin, labor secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the Labor temple on "Armaments and the Standards of Living." The public is invited.

#### **Unclaimed Goods** At Patrol Office

Loot of Dozen Youths I Awaiting Its Owners; Articles Various

The state police headquarters patrol office east of the state high-Serving on committees for the way shops resembled a second hand store yesterday as officers continued to hold ready for pub-Mrs. Cyril Mayden, Joe Stirniman, lic inspection a large variety of articles stolen from automobiles Advance ticket sale, in charge of in Salem and vicinity by a gang of 12 boys. The officers know the goods are stolen articles and in most instances approximately where the cars from which they were taken were parked, Sergeant Farley Mogan said. Their problem is to locate the owners.

An incomplete list of the stoler goods being held for identification included three cameras, six overcoats, a pair of binoculars, three boys' raincoats, several lap robes, 12 good flashlights, an assortment of bicycle lights and generators and a new first aid kit. Sergeant Mogan advised motorists who lost articles from their automobiles in recent months to call and see it any of the goods at the patrol office belong to them.

## Will Be Repeated

Because of the number of requests for the return of motion pictures, including the governor's inaugural ball, shown at the armory here March 9 and 10, the films will be shown again at the week at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The films also include "Building of a Modern Home in Salem," the Astoria regatta, Pendleton roundup, Salem chamber of commerce, all of which are in color, and also the US navy picture, "Wings of Gold," and "Let's Go America."

# In Justice Court fury found in first sniffle

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## Veterans in Line For CCC Rosters

Ex-Service Men to File for Jobs April 1 to 20 of This Year

Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, has been advised that vacancies in the veterans contingent of the civilian conservation corps will be filled during the next replacement period April 1 to April 20, 1939. Any honorably discharged veteran, who is physically able to carry on in ordinary manual labor, is eligible for enrollment; veterans for re-enrollment in the CCC must have been discharged from the former enrollment for a period of six

Service Is Required Veterans eligible are those who saw service in the armed forces of the United States in the following wars and for the periods indi-

World war, April 6, 1917-July 2, 1921; Spanish American war, April 21, 1898-July 5, 1902; Philippine insurrection, Aug. 13, 1898-July 5, 1902; Moro expedition, Aug. 13, 1898-July 15, 1903; Box-er rebellion, June 20, 1900-May 13, 1901.

Instructions are that veterans write to the veterans administration, Portland, for application blanks and that they file applications at the earliest possible date.

#### Right-of-Way for Widening Needed

A stalemate in plans for the widening and resurfacing of the Salem-Silverton highway during the coming summer threatens unless two pieces of needed right-ofway can be secured reasonably, it developed here yesterday at a conference attended by Dr. P. A. Loar and John H. Porter of Silverton. Oscur Cutler, state highway department market road engineer, and the county court. All right-ofway needed except the two small pieces on which the owners have placed a price have been pledged for the improvement. If the right-of-way problem can

be solved and approval of the project is given by the federal bureau of public roads as anticipated, approximately \$30,000 in federal aid secondary road funds and \$25,000 in WPA funds will be available for the widening and surfacing job. The county would in addition expend \$10,000 in money and equipment use.





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