Ralph Cooley and daughter, Margaret, reutrned Tuesday night from a month's trip through the United States and into Canada. They left June 4, going 1/ train through Califonia, New Orleans and up to New York. While in New York they visited the World's Fair and Mr. Cooley did buying for Bishop's clothing store, of which he is manager here. In Boston 'r. Cooley attended the convention of Kiwanis International. They bought a car in the east and drove home. Altogether the trip took them over 12,000 miles.

Duth Boy Paints. Mathis. S. Com

Two to Build-Permits for nev dwellings were issued yesterday to M. G. Willich, for a 1 1/2-story \$4000 dwelling and garage at 1780 Grant, and Ray Westphal. for a one-story \$2800 dwelling and garage at 755 Thompson. Other permits were to: Hale Mickey, to alter a store building at \$15 South 12th, \$250; E. J. Patchin, to reroof a dwelling at 365 South 16th, \$75; Mike Fitzpatrick, to alter and repair a dwelling and garage at 2415 Cherry avenue, \$300; J. F. Minkers, to repair a dwelling at 205 North 23d, \$75; Vern Wells, to alter and repair a dwelling at 1835 North Commercial, \$35.

Sale, Engagement ring. Ph. 6731.

Fire Directors File-Petitions nominating candidates for the five directorships of the north Mill City rural fire protection district election to be held July 20 were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The nominees are Ray H. Mundt, D. B. Hill, C. E. Mason, C. M. Cline, Frank G. Rada and W. J. Bertram.

Lutz Florist 1276 N. Lib. 9592*

Lions to Install-New officers will be installed at the Salem Lions club luncheon at the Marion 10tel today noon. Glenn H. Gregg harter member, will succeed Al-'red P. Ramseyer as president. 3regg plans to attend the Lions international convention at Pitts-

Perm. wave 95c. Beauty Nook

Y Pool Host-The YMCA awimning pool was yesterday afternoon utilized by a group of 75 Silverton boys for an American Red Cross learn-to-swim class, and will be used each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until the course is completed.

Obituary

Simmons Z. Simmons passed William

away at the family residence, 925 South 21st street, Monday, July lian, on parole from a one-year 3, at the age of 72. Survived by jail sentence for driving an autothe widow, Mrs. Ella Simmons of mobile while his operator license Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Mil- was suspended, and Robert Nett, both of Salem, were arrested by dred Seay of Salem, Mrs. Alice Alf of Salem and Mrs. Gertrude Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycut yesterday on charges of being Keene of Portland; sister, Mrs. drunk. They were picked up at Lottie Weatherford of Roseburg; residents nearby had reported the er and two grandchildren. Funertwo threw a package into Mill al services will be held from the creek. The package contained Clough-Barrick chapel Thursday, wine bottles, Honeycut said. July 6, at 2 p.m., with Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating. Inter-Pabco Roofs. Elfstrom Co. Ph9221 ment City View cemetery.

VanPatten. Cuyler VanPatten, 49, 563 Court street, died July 4. Sur-

vived by widow, Lola; son, Robert Cuyler VanPatten, Salem; sister, Ruth VanPatten, Salem; niece, Mrs. Carl Shafer, Portland; and nephew, Edward Farrington, Salem. Services will be held Thursday, July 6, at 2 p. m. from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel. Rev. H. C. Stover will officiate. Interment City View cemetery.

In this city, July 5, Chester M Cox, aged 55 years, late resident of 262 West Lincoln street. Husband of Nelle D. Cox and brother of Ralph Cox of Omaha, Nebr.. cousin of Dr. Burt Brown Baker of Portland, Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon

Westerman

On route 7, Salem, July 5, Florence Westerman, aged 50 years, late resident of Tiskilwa, Ill. Wife of Ben Westerman of Tiskilwa, Ill., mother of Helen Westerman of Springfield, Ill., daughter of William McClellan of Portland, Ore., sister of Mrs. Irene Schart of Salem, Mrs. Pearl Hall, Mrs. Myrtle Super and Mrs. Helen Carey, all of Portland, Ore. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Dillard Bowen McLin, 58, of Independence, July 3. Survived by widow, Mrs. Catherine McLin; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Pan-kalla, Salem, and Mrs. Ivan Bennet, Elgin; a son, Lloyd Allen McLin, Middle River, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Vilena McCort, Salem; a brother, Clarence McLin, Dorena; and one grandchild. Fu-neral services announced later by Clough-Barrick company.

Births

Wonderlick-To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph. A. Wonderlick, 2382 State, a son, Alfred Leon, June 26 at the Deaconess hos



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July 23-Swegle community

August 6-Annual state Ten-

will be held at Olinger picnic

Aug. 9-12-American Legion,

Road Contract Begun-Work

on the North River road improve-

additional right-of-way required.

is planning to discuss with high-

county has filed condemnation

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way east he stopped at Lake

Payette, Idaho, where he was a

faculty member at the Idaho

state CE conference. He plans to

return by rail through Canada

Two Booked, Drunk-Leo Kil-

driver's licenses, deadline for pur-

netted three arrests. Those ar-

rested for not having operator's

1941 Warner; C. S. Quigly, 110

Owens; and Jack Krier, 2205

Called South-Mrs. L. B. Hix-

on was called to San Francisco

on the sudden cath of her

brother, William K. Walker on

Monday. A brother, Robert L.

Walker of Amity, also survives.

The funeral services were held

'Cracker Casualties-Firecrack-

er casualties continued yesterday,

with city first aid men called to

treat two 12-year-old boys, Don

Sheeler of 985 North Winter and

Douglas Burick of 220 South 23d,

To Be at Monmouth-State

automobile examiners will stop

be there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

store. Elfstrom-Humphrey Co.

issuance of a beer license to Wal-

Prisoners Enjoy Turkey-

of the Salem chamber of com-

merce announced in the organ-

Daughter Visits-Mr. and Mrs.

. M. Rickman motored to Port-

land on Wednesday to meet their

On Vacation-Mrs, Rose Brink

ization's weekly bulletin.

for burned fingers.

the Aumsville road.

in San Francisco yesterday.

n about two weeks.

demand for \$2350.

board.

department of Oregon, conven-

picnic, club dinner at 1 p. m.,

Paradise Island.

Mt. Angel.

Parked in Way

Aug. 24-27-Hop Fiesta at whom police accused of leaving his automobile parked on the driving portion of Evergreen road and nessee picnic at Dallas city park going away to view the July Aug. 6-Ohio state picnic fireworks at the state fairgrounds, was found guilty in justice court after he had demanded a trial and was fined \$10 and costs fixed at Aug. 18-20-Flax Festival at

> The court was advised Davenport's car blocked traffic and caused a jam of automobiles more

ment for which a contract was Two preliminary hearings are recently let to the Warren Northscheduled for justice court this afternoon, that of Lloyd Ambrose west company by the state highway commission has been started on a charge of non-support at 2 near Clagget bridge by Leonard p.m. and that of Leonard Barr on & Slade, excavation sub-contrac- a charge of threatening to commit

Lewelling will be at the courthouse at 10 a.m. to hear a petiway officials the feasibility of tion matter relating to the John constructing an underpass at the Peter Schaefer guardianship. At Oldenburg place over which a the same hour Friday he will conprice disagreement has arisen. The duct a hearing in connection with the Jane Watson estate.

- Circuit Court -Rulings by Judge Lewelling: Fred E. Roberts vs. E. Beatrice Bollier et al, motion sustained, 15 days for filing amended complaint allowed; Atmozone vs. Marno law in Oregon prohibiting ad- tin Bros. et al, motion to strike overruled; Alida C. Copenhaver torney General I. H. Van Winkle vs. Ollie H. Copenhaver, contempt held in an opinion Wednesday. proceedings continued on promise of defendant to make alimony paystate board of chiropractic ex- ment involved; Wells vs. Wells, motion overruled; Miller vs. Miller, \$15 a month support money and \$15 suit money granted; Minier vs. Alexander et al, motion

Trial and hearing dates set by Judge Lewelling: H. A. Roeske et al vs. Antone Hoel et al, trial of quiet title suit, July 31; Jerusha A. Suter and Lewis H. Suter esministrator and executor, August petition for removal of adminis-

Margaret Steinberger vs. John H. Steinberger; decree granting children and \$20 a month for their support; property settlement in which plaintiff receives \$450 and and automobile ratified.

City of Salem lien foreclosure decrees against defendants in sums as follows: L. M. Foster et al, \$27.37, \$63.78, \$147.78; John D. Turner et al, \$98.63, 37.20; Frank | battery. McCray et al, \$170.20; Frank E. Kenney et al, \$173.14, \$173.14.

Confirmations of foreclosure sales: Federal Farm Mortgage corporation vs. Albert Savage, jr., et al; Federal Farm Mortgage License Drive-City police yescorporation vs. B. G. Boedigheiterday began a close check on new mer et al; Mutual Savings & Loan association vs. P. A. Eiker et al. chase of which was June 30, that

Lena Stringman vs. Dora Garrett; decree canceling contract for sale of land in Cardwell addition,

Davis Ames, executors of Samuel Ames, estate, vs. F. M. and Mabel Morley; motion of Mabel Morley asking that one-half of her wages at state tuberculosis hospital garisheed be released as exempt

Eena Co. vs. Walter H. Zosel et al; formal decree of judgment for \$2405.

Henry Schnitzspahn, sr., estate; final account of Ladd & Bush Trust company, administrator, approved: distribution ordered. Anna Hobson estate; E. H. Hobson, administrator, authorized to sell two shares of Mountain States Power company preferred stock to

at Monmouth Friday, July 7, at the city hall to renew and take applications for driver's licenses and chauffers licenses. They will Salem's exclusive floor covering istrator; E. J. Highberger estate.

George Davie estate; Olin L. Davie named administrator of Beer License Okehed-The \$900 estate and E. C. Denny, county court yesterday approved George H. Bell and C. J. Lewis appraisers.

ter J. Lulay for his place of business 10 miles east of Salem on Range for \$2850. 18 prisoners who spent July 4 in the county jail were treated to

Henry Rudishauser, 22, a farma turkey dinner with the usual er, and Frieda Kellerhals, 18, side dishes for a holiday feast. Sheriff A. C. Burk said yesterday. housekeeper, both of Silverton. Members Added-Bligh Hotel, by Frank Sexton, and Kennelldomestic, Corvallis. Ellis studio, are new members

army hospital at Fort Stevens.

by plane from Chicago for a two-Eldred William Little; case continued to July 15 for sentence, operating automobile with four persons in front seat.

ley, secretary in the Salem cham-ber of commerce office, is on - Municipal Court a vacation. Pensioners to Meet—West Sa-lem Townsend club will meet in Ford Memorial church Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. tion; fined \$2.50.

Rabens Have Guests UNION HILL-Mr, and Mrs, Elmer Rabens and daughter Pamela of The Dalles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rabens over the holidays.

Enjoy Our 35c Lunch Entree-Salad-Petatoes Rolls & Jam-Drink-The SPA

Traffic Mixup Creator Jailed

July 23—Picnic of former Davenport Judged Guilty residents of Waitsburg, Wn., Olinger park. No-host dinner, of Leaving His Car

Leonard Marion Davenport, \$4.50. He was committed to jail for failure to pay the fine.

than a mile long.

tors. The county court, which is a felony, at 2:30. In circuit court Judge L. G. responsible for furnishing any

proceedings offering \$750 and Oldenburg has answered with a Finger wave 25c. Beauty Nook. No Anti-Advertising-There is vertising by chiropractors, At-Van Winkle also ruled that the aminers has no authority to adopt a rule prohibiting licensees from engaging in itinerant practice. The opinion was requested by Ray M. Peffer, secretary- overruled. treasurer of the Chiropractic

Barrett in East-Phil Barrett of Salem arrived in Cleveland, tates, petitions for removal of adyesterday and will attend the international convention of the 2 and 3; Cora A. Holman estate, Christian Endeavor. He is stated as one of the speakers for the trator, August 3. program and is :lso a member of the board of directors. On the

Estelle G. Goodrich vs. Ed J. Goodrich; complaint for divorce; married March 14, 1936, at Vanouver, Wash.

plaintiff divorce, custody of two gives up rights to real property

William Jones; divorce granted.

permits were Robert Downing, Salem.

Clorinde A. Ames and Roscue from execution.

— Probate Court —

pay on preferred claims against Closing orders: P. D. Ott esate, Elizabeth Ott, executrix; Kenneth Stanfield guardianship, Hilda Stanfield, guardian; B. J. Grim estate, Walter Grim, admin-

Olivia Bentson estate; report of

Gilbert B. and Harry Bentson, administrators, on sale of lots 5 and 10 in Silverton, south, to Hugh — Marriage Licenses —

Franklin R. Longwood, 24, florister, and Pauline Epperly, 17, - Justice Court -

Clarence Joseph Kasper; threeday jail sentence suspended, defective brakes; Kasper now in Melvin Hamm; certified to juvenile court, charge of larceny of daughter, Bernice, who arrived automobile belonging to Vance

David A. Lowe, traffic violation; Victor H. Richert, traffic viola-Roy Schneiders drunk; fined 10, committed to serve.

Appoint Mitchell To Utilities Post duty are still being accepted at

Ralph H. Mitchell, at one time employed on The Oregonian and other Portland newspapers, Wed-nesday was appointed a cretary of the state utilities commission. He will succeed Miss Ella Bliler, who will be retained in another

The appointment was announced by Ormond R. Bean, state utility commissioner.

Legless Girl and Fiancee



Stewart, Hackensack, N. J., advertising man, as they agagement in New York. Stewart remained at the girl's side during her recovery. shown with James Stewart, Hacke

Battery Services Being Augmented

Willard Company Offering Fellow Officers on Water Checkup to Eliminate Battery Failures

With the interests of automobile owners in view the Willard Pattery company and its agents will feature many new and practical battery services this year, according to R. D. Woodrow, Willamette valley distributor, who recently returned from the annual district convention. The reasons for battery failure, aside from failure to turn off electrical switches, have been defenitely established, Mr. Woodrow said, and a constant service check will be maintained to eliminate these

Generally speaking, it was shown at the convention, batthe battery is worn out. When a by, H. A. Siefarth, L. A. Hamilbattery does run down it is due largely to one of three things, sulphation due to continuous undercharge; gravity too high due to overcharging; or low water levels and overloading of the

Any one or all of these condi-Myrtle Aldamera Jones vs. Phil system of a car, can be isolated by the new Willard electrical check machine being installed by all Willard dealers, Electrical experts informed the convention of battery men that 50.000 miles of battery service would not be unusual if these conditions were watched and eliminated whenever they appeared.

This service will be free to motorists at all Willard dealers, Mr. Woodrow announced.

Parole Officers Choice up Today

Appointment of four field paole officers, under the new state parole setup approved at the 1939 legislative session, may be announced at Thursday's all-day meeting of the new parole board, Fred Finsley, director, declared

Wednesday. Approximately 200 applicaions have been filed for these four jobs and virtually all of the applicants have been interviewed. The field parole officers will receive \$175 a month. The board will have a number

of prison records before it at Thursday's session, involving several prisoners received at the state penitentiary since the new parole law became operative June 14. The new law provides that the parole board shall fix the minimum sentences of prisoners. Maximum sentences are fixed by the judges.

Governor Climbs Mountain, Swims River on Fourth

Governor Sprague yesterday was complaining of core muscles and a tired back. The reason: The governor, along with a party of friends, spent the Fourth of July on a picnic during which he swam the Little North fork of the Santiam river and climbed House Mountain. The water was a little icy but I enjoyed the novelty," Governor Sprague said.

The governor previously was member of the Chemeketans, local hiking organisation.

22 Here Are Sent Mary Creek Camp Twenty two Marion county

the Camp Mary Creek CCC unit. Twelve more will be sent during the next two weeks to Vancouver barracks for CCC enrollment. An addition to the present allocation of 34 may yet be made, M. B. Holcomb of the Marion County Welfare office said yesterday. Applications for QCC

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VanPatten's Rites At 2 p.m. Today

Commission to Attend Late Chief's Funeral

The Salem water department offices will be closed from 1 to 4 o'clock this afternoon to permit the staff to attend funeral services for Cuyler VanPatten, 49, the city's water works manager, who died at Salem General hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel at 2 p.m. with Rev. H. C. Stover officiating. Interment will be in City View The five members of the water

commission-Chairman I. M. Doughton, E. B. Gabriel, E. B. Grabenhorst, Dr. O. A. Olson and Van Wieder-will serve as honorteries should never run down ary pallbearers. Active pallbearers and require recharging before will be C. E. Guenther, Ira L. Darton, B. I. Ritchie and George A. Cherrington, employes of the water department. VanPatten had served as man-

ager since the city purchased the water system August 1, 1935.

Playhouse Group

The Salem Community Playhouse will meet tonight at the art center at 8 p. m. to discuss the producing of two new plays and glue, "dope" and rubber bandsthe membership drive starting

In Life magazine recently was an article dealing with the amateur theatre movement in the United States. Americans have always enjoyed home talent shows, but not until movies put an end to the old "road shows" did the little theatres begin to sprout. Today nearly 1,000 groups produce two or more plays a year to

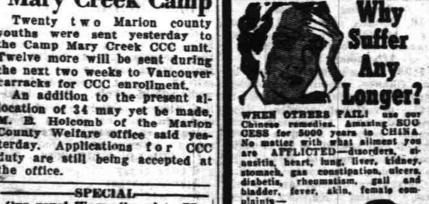
audiences of 15,000,000. The drama commission of the playhouse is making a thorough study of amateur theatres throughout the country and realizes that Salem needs an organization of this type. At tonight's meeting, several new units will be announced and plans for the fall and winter discussed. Anymovement is invited to attend. Negotiations are under way to produce "So You're From Mis-

souri," first hit of the season, in Mt. Angel next week. It is the intention of the playhouse to make an annual event this winter with a contest for original plays, open to all colleges and theatre groups in Oregon. The playhouse will also announce plans for organizing of a new group called the "Playwriters."

Money for County Schools Held up

State school fund warrants for 26 of the 125 Marion county school districts are being held up because bonds for the clerks of those districts have no: yet been filed at the county school office as required, County Super-intendent Agnes C. Booth reported yesterday. The law requires filing of clerk's bonds within 10 days after the annual school meetings, which occurred June

The superintendent's office yesterday completed distribution, on the books, of \$22,585.95 in state school fund money. The apportionment was based on 19,-882 pupils at \$1.136 per capita



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Boys Busy at Salem Y Camp News Letter

Fishing, Handicraft Are Among Activities at Silver Creek

By JIMMIE COLT SILVER CREEK RECREA-TIONAL AREA-As the Fourth of July dawned at the Salem "Y" camp, very few boys regretted missing out on the traditional fire works. In fact no one seemed to be regretting anything, for the first day's rain had left and Old Sol peeked through the clouds, drying up many of the puddles that had caused a wet been reported, however, and. hikes and fishing are the main interest at present with swimming not so popular because the extra coldness of the water. Chief among fishermen today was Murray Wade, Wayne Hauser, Conrad Cook and Bud Smith, with a grand total of over 20 fish caught. Handicraft is at precent the

most popular educational activity, with about 50 boys taking part. Sail boats, carved rings, leather craft, sandels, basket weaving and model cirplanes are taking shape under the direction of Mr. Olson and Jimmy Cole. Horsemanship classes will be-

gin tomorrow with "Sharky" Arbuckle putting the oat sniffers through their paces. Some overnight rides are promited for a ittle later in the season. The camp council met this af-

ternoon with the following boys representing their respective groups: Hemlock group 1, Wayne Hauser; group 2, Allen Carson; group 3, Charles Warren. Trickle Falls, group 1, Dick Page; group 2. Bill Barlow; group 3, John Weller, Bear Creek group 1, Webby Ross; group 2, absent group 3, Louis Ramur, Hillside group 1, Dick Stewart; group 2, Joe Healy, group 3, Bob Miller.

Salem Boys Open "Airplane Plant"

Kits for Construction of Model Ships Will Be Turned out Here

garage at 980 Parrish street, Wiliam Bilyeu, aged 18, is the guiding hand behind the enterprise. Not full-sized airplanes but model ships—arranged in a kit flat glide. It took to the air eascosting less than a dollar apiece ily and reached an altitude of and all ready to assemble—is the about 2000 feet before the motor product of this newest local in- cut out. Air currents then caused

14-year-old Fritz Deckebach. "But you never can tell," says Bill, "I expect to have to find larger quarthat time it is estimated it was was going to Independence to look ters and more helpers within a

few months. To Meet Tonight The "company" is intensely interested in model airplanes and very serious in the work. Power large supplies of raw materials-

machinery has been installed and wood, tissue paper, wire, assembled to make the kits which will construct 25-inch-wing model planes, guaranteed to fly, and packed in attractive boxes with instructions.

Lack of License May Be Serious

Motor vehicle drivers who have not applied for or received their operator's permit for the current licensing period may get themselves into serious trouble. state police said Wednesday.

In cases of accidents or arrests for traffic violations the police will demand proof that one interested in the theatre the operators involved have obtained or applied for a permit. Persons who have not applied for or received .heir operators permit will be prosecuted, the officers declared.

There are still approximately 200,000 motor vehicle drivers in Oregon who have not filed their

tends from July 1, 1931, to June with their daughter. They will

CAMP PIONEBR, July 5 .-Boy Scout troops observed inde-pendence Day yesterdry with all the ceremony and frolic, less fireworks, that tenderfoots here in the valley gave to the day. Jack Taylor, camp staff mem-ber, and the four acting Scoutmasters, Cliff Lentz, of Salem, Ferris White of Albany, Fred Gorman of Salem and Tom Ulmer of Salem, planned and su-

pervised the celebration. In the afternoon the boys participated in inter-tr. p scouting rivalry. Troop 14, with their near one-man team of Wade Eggleston, won the contests with 41 points. Eggleston was highpoint man for the entire meet. foot or two. So far no colds have Troop 21, of Albany, won second with 36 points; Troop 6 of Salem, third with 22 points; and Troop 4, of Salem, fourth with 20 points. The contests were shotput, first aid, firebuilding. potato race, knot-tying, signalling, rowing, and 25-yard underwater swim. At night an impressive camp-

fire program began with the massing of the colors. Each troop furnished an American flag, their own troop ensigns, and color bearer and guards, so that it was truly a parade of colors. Then 'to the colors" was play-

ed by a bugle corps made up of buglers from the various troops. Short talks were given by leading Scouts from each troop on What Fourth of July means to me." J. E. Monroe, scout executive, briefly sketched the meaning of Independence. Following this the groups sang a number of fitting songs and closed with their usual "campfire circle."

There is a larger number of Scouts in camp now than ever before, there being now 73 boys taking advantage of the facilities offered by Camp Pioneer. Last yar 57 Scouts attend troop camp.

Model Plane Too Good; Disappears After First Test Fritz Deckebach, 14 year old

builder of model airplanes, built a machine that was too good. He didn't think that was possible, but when he launched "Red Zephyr" at the Albany airport this week the plane flew so well that it went completely out of sight. Now he hopes someone will locate it and return it to him. He believes it must have landed northeast of Al-An airplane industry has been started in Salem in a converted bany.

The "Red Zephyr," a six foot spanned one-fifth horse-power job, was fueled with an ounce of gasoline and set for circling with a the plane to continue to climb Young Bilyeu has one employe, even though the motor was dead. dence.

The model plane disappeared 4500 feet up. A pilot at the air- for work. port searched for it in his plane, but was unable to locate it.

Marshfield-Frisco Sailing Trip Plan

Johnny Osland, Salem man who built a boat here and navigated it down the Willamette and Columbia rivers and down coast to Coos Bay with only a rusty alarm clock and a scout compass to guide him, may set sail from Marshfield for San Francisco this summer, it was learned here yesterday. Osland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl S. Osland of 1785 South 12th street, would be the second yachtsman to make the Coos Bay-San Francisco water trip if successful. His craft is a 20-foot Newfoundland dory.

Governor Leaving For South Friday

Governor Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague are leaving Friday for San Francisco where the governor will give the principal address on "Oregon Day," July 8 at the World's fair. The governor and Mrs. Sprague later will-spend a few days at The current license period ex- Berkeley, where they will visit

return to Salem July 12.



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Scout Camp Declaration Topic Of Talk at Rotary

Facts About Signers Are Told by Bailey; new Officers Seated

Little-known facts about the signers of the Declaration of Independence were related at the Salem Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon by Justice J. O. Bailey of the Oregon supreme court. He mentioned that it was several years before all of the signatures were attached to the permanent scroll; none signed it until August 2, 1776, although it was adopted

on July 4. Bailey pointed out that seven states had earlier passed resolutions against, independence after the Revolutionary war had started and that there was a tight contest before the declaration was approved; Caesar Rodney of Delaware had to be brought from his home to break a tie in his state's delegation. Nine states had approved it on July 2. Most of the signers were men of

means who had much to lose by their act of rebellion; two later headed the nation, one was a vicepresident and one was father and grandfather of presidents. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest signer, 70, and Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, 27, was the young. New officers of the Rotary clut

Sprague. The club observed a moment of silence in tribute to Cuyler VanPatten, member who had died the previous day. Two solos were sung by Flavia Downs with Ruth Bedford at the

McLin Hangs Self, Coroner Declares

Dead After His Car Is Abandoned whom a search began when his automobile was found abandoned

ered yesterday when the search was resumed after daylight. about the case being suicide, Coroner L. E. Barrick said last night

lan Pankalla, son-in-law, at whose home he had been stopping since

Surviving are the widow, Katherine, of Salem; a son, Lloyd, of Middle River, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Eilen Pankalla of Salem and Mrs. Ivan Bennett of Elgin. The body is in care of the



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Missing Salem Man Found D. B. McLin, Salem man for

on the Pacific highway near Sun-

nyside Tuesday, hanged himself

from a tree nearby, it was discov-

Declaring there was no doubt there would be no inquest. Relative Makes Find McLin's body was found by Al-

moving recently from Indepen-McLin left the Pankalla residence Monday morning saving

Clough-Barrick mortuary and funeral arrangements are incomplete.