

### Local News Briefs

**Sea Scouts Aides**—Members of the local Sea Scout ship have been detailed to serve as aides to Legion officials and as assistants to Captain Charles M. Charleston of the Salem first aid car during the present Legion convention. Don Briggs and Milton McClane have been assigned as personal aides to State Commander John Beckwith, and Ed Gottfried, Bill Thompson, and Art Case, Ray Case, Claude Briggs, Charles Crarey, Kenneth Rucker, Francis Rains, Bob Schlegel, as well as McClane and Don Briggs, will assist with first aid cases at the emergency station on the courthouse lawn.

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**On Police Blotter**—Maynard H. Edlund, 2775 Brooks street, posted bail of \$2.50 yesterday pending hearing on a charge of violation of basic traffic rule, according to police records. Albert Haberstein, of Gaston, Ore., and Carmin Edna Jennison of Salem were both booked on charges of failure to produce driver's license. The latter case was dismissed.

**Obtain Permits**—Building permits were issued yesterday to Paul Allen to erect a house at 1835 Mission street, at a cost of \$3,500; Victorio Berrest, to re-roof a dwelling at 2227 Lee, \$33; School district No. 24, to re-roof shops at 850 North Capitol, \$200; and to R. S. Casteel, to repair and re-roof a house at 1830 Market street, \$45.

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**Handman Hurt**—Daniel Verhagen, bass drummer of the Cherry City bakery band, was the first casualty of the Legion convention yesterday when he slipped and fell on his instrument, puncturing his right side on a protrusion from the drum. The injury was treated at the first aid tent situated on the courthouse lawn.

**Ex-Resident Ill**—Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Scott were called to North Bend Saturday to the bedside of P. A. Hamilton who suffered a stroke recently and is in serious condition. Preston Hamilton, formerly engaged in the plumbing business in Salem, is a brother-in-law of Dr. Scott. The Scotts returned Monday.

**Wallpaper specials**. Elfstrom Co.

**File for Bankruptcy**—Petition in bankruptcy has been filed in Portland by Vale Vivian Hagedorn, West Salem, logger, listing debts at \$10,600.07, assets at \$485.

### Coming Events

- Aug. 10—Marion county WCTU picnic, noon basket dinner, Prescott gardens, 1064 Oak street.
- Aug. 12—Hollywood Drive annual picnic, Olinger park.
- August 13—Iowa picnic at Champeoc, Basket dinner.
- August 13—Nebraska picnic, state fairgrounds.
- Aug. 19-20—Flax Festival at Mt. Angel.
- Aug. 17-20—Oregon City Territorial Days.
- Aug. 18-20—State convention of Loyal Order of Moose and auxiliary.
- Aug. 20—Salem union labor annual picnic at Pat's Acres park.
- Aug. 21-22—State softball tournament.
- Aug. 24-27—Hop Fiesta at Independence.

**Report Thieves' Work**—Theft of a suitcase at St. Joseph's church was reported yesterday to city police by Ray Beuckman, who gave his address as St. Louis, Ill. The piece of luggage was reported to contain personal effects. Joe Pence, 312 Water street, informed police of theft of two rings from his automobile, one a gold clasp ring with initials and an "M," and the other a silver ring with an agate mounting. Value of the lost property was put at \$17.

**Pabeo Roofs**. Elfstrom Co. Ph9221

**Take no More Bunting**—No additional reports were received yesterday of theft of street decorations hung in honor of the Legion convention by the city police, to whom complaints had been made earlier that the bunting hung on lamp-posts and on buildings had been the object of marauders.

**Paint Sale**. Mathis. 178 S. Com'l.

**Martin Leaves Hospital**—Ralph W. Martin, general manager of the Spaulding Logging company, has returned to his office after a week spent under medical observation at Salem General hospital.

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**Swegle Club to Meet**—Swegle Townsend club No. 15 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of J. J. Kiegan on Hollywood Drive. A good speaker is promised. The public is invited.

**Radio Artists Here**—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Merrill, Hollywood radio artists, are visiting for several days the home of Mrs. Merrill's aunt, Mrs. Ella C. Hathaway.

### James Cleared After Hearing

#### Refrigerator Theft Count Dropped; Wife Is Also Freed by Court

J. V. James, recently accused by John Stamos of larceny of a refrigerator by bailie, was cleared of the charge after a hearing in Salem justice court yesterday. His wife, held a few days ago on a check charge, also was exonerated.

#### — Circuit Court —

**Beeson vs. Northwest Mutual Fire Insurance company**; jury called in Monday for trial. Alton D. Hurley as Capitol Dairies vs. milk control board; hearings in two cases on petition for injunction set for 10 a. m. today before Judge L. G. Lewelling.

**F. M. Morley vs. Gladys Ames et al.**; case continued to September 1 for trial following arguments yesterday on plaintiff's motion for delay on grounds of his being ill.

**J. H. Tompkins et al. vs. City of Salem et al.**; motion of defense for judgment of dismissal based on pleadings; reply allegedly not filed within time allowed.

**Alda C. Copenhagen vs. Ollie H. Copenhagen**; answer and cross-complaint for divorce, determination of property rights and return of plaintiff's former name.

**Zero and Margaret A. Polaire vs. Dobe Steinbock et al.**; decree quieting title to lot 14, block 4, Riverside addition.

#### — Probate Court —

**Dora L. Leighton estate**; Cornelia Stuttford and Edward M. Leighton named executors of estate consisting of real property worth more than \$2500 and personal property valued in excess of \$2500.

**Leona Belle and Basil John Wallace guardianship**; report of Belle Park, guardian, showing \$207.85 received and \$177.72 paid out.

**Jane Watson estate**; decree approving final report of George F. Walling, administrator, and ordering distribution of \$1788.41 balance.

**Bruce Davis Willis guardianship**; closing order. A. W. Smith, guardian.

**George Martin estate**; Bessie M. Martin named executrix of estate valued at \$1000 in real property and more than \$10,000 in personal property; Martin Johnson, Lloyd Drobbaugh and Lillian Davis appointed appraisers; will leaves \$25 each to four children, Lillian E. Cadwell of Salem, Lodie Tower of Seattle, Clark I. Martin of Gold Hill and Pearl Victor of Salem and residue to widow, Bessie M. Martin.

**Alice B. Frizzell estate**; Ronald J. Frizzell, administrator, authorized to accept \$2386.35 compromise settlement of claim against Washington W. Hill for settlement of Mrs. Frizzell in automobile accident near Center and Summer streets August 21, 1938.

**Maude Mishler estate**; objections by Dr. Burton A. Myers to final account of J. Dale Taylor, administrator; objector alleges W. H. Beard is not entitled to \$839.49 credit but only to \$550.

**Mary E. Palmer guardianship**; United States National bank, guardian, authorized to invest \$1500 in US government bonds.

**Alex Fayas estate**; closing order. Ted Fayas, administrator.

**Marriage licenses**—Wallace T. Watson, 25, laborer, 624 North Capitol street, and Leta Friese, 22, housekeeper, 1311 North Liberty, both of Salem.

#### — Justice Court —

**Harold Dignan**; case continued to September 1 for sentence, driving without operator's license.

### Radio Voices Here in Person



Newsmen of the air waves, Ken Barton, left, and John Wald, the "Richfield reporters," were greeted here Tuesday by Secretary of State Earl Smith as they stopped to inspect Oregon's new capitol. On their first trip into the Pacific northwest, the Los Angeles pair were shown Salem's beauty spots by D. O. Hammond, local Richfield agent.

### Prune Meeting Set Next Week

#### State Leaders of Industry to Talk to Governor on Sale Problems

Prominent prune growers, processors and canners throughout Oregon were sent invitations by Governor Charles A. Sprague late yesterday to attend a meeting here early next week at which cooperative effort toward marketing the state's prune crop will be discussed.

The governor called the conference after announcing to a group of agricultural leaders at the executive department that he had been advised by prune growers that the prices offered by canners and other buyers for the 1939 crop were below the cost of production.

Three proposals to aid the ailing prune industry were developed at the preliminary meeting: That canners and growers meet on a common ground and direct their efforts toward stabilizing the industry.

That Oregon, California and Washington prune growers join in establishing a federal marketing agreement.

That the orchard product be made more attractive by making prune packages brighter and more sanitary.

#### FSCC Can't Help

Price cutting may have something to do with the present unsatisfactory prune situation, the governor said, after stating he had been told prices for 1939 fresh prunes ranged from \$5 to \$6 a ton.

Scant relief may be expected from sale of prunes through the federal surplus commodities corporation because market prices only are paid, it was brought out, but it is possible Oregon prunes may be sold to the army and navy on a satisfactory basis, J. D. Mickle, state director of agriculture, said.

Embargoes and reciprocal trade agreements apparently have aggravated a downward tendency

### Dr. Lange Hurt By Angered Bull

#### Dr. Fred W. Lange, 855 Belmont, a veterinarian, yesterday received a broken leg and body injuries when a bull upon which he was making a tuberculin test decided to object.

The test was being made on the Lawrence Roberts farm between Aumsville and Turner. Although Dr. Lange does not remember just what happened, apparently the animal tossed him.

He was brought to the Salem General hospital with his left leg broken between the knee and the hip and with cuts about his body and head.



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### NYA to Construct Silos at Chemawa

Approval of an NYA project to construct two Indiana type silos at the Chemawa Indian school was received yesterday by Chester Nelson, director of the Salem NYA office.

About 20 youths between the age of 18 and 24 will be employed on the project, which is scheduled to start August 15 and last about two months.

Both silos will be 30 feet high and 12 feet in diameter.

### Successor Pends For Steelhammer

The county court as it indicated last week postponed action yesterday on the designation of a successor to John F. Steelhammer of Salem, who resigned his position as state representative from Marion county recently to handle tax foreclosure proceedings. No date for another meeting on the appointment was set.

Appointment of A. A. Keen, local jeweler, or of Urin Page, Silverton attorney, was urged upon the court by a delegation of Salem men headed by T. M. Hicks, J. N. "Sam" Chambers and U. S. Page.

#### Names of Grant Murphy, Stayton, Henry Werner, Monitor, and H. R. "Farmer" Jones also have been suggested to the court.

#### Obituary

**Tandy**—Sallie G. Tandy passed away at her home in Jefferson August 8 at the age of 74 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Martha Hutchings of Jefferson, Mrs. Eleanor T. Burt of Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Miss Ella Gilmer of Louisville, and three grandchildren. Was a prominent member of the Jefferson Christian church. Funeral announcements later by the Walker & Howell funeral home.

#### CARD OF THANKS

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### Junior Parade Is Friday Afternoon

#### All Children Are Invited to Participate; Many Awards Arranged

Fifteen musical units, junior bands and drum corps, 12 Boy Scout troops and innumerable individual entries are expected for the Junior Legion parade, convention feature at 1:30 p. m. Friday, members of the committee headed by Monroe Cheek reported yesterday. Any boy or girl living in Oregon is eligible to compete for the parade prizes.

The parade will form at 1 p. m. on Court street at the north side of Willson park, and judging will be done between that hour and 1:30 so it is essential that entries be on hand promptly.

Judges will be Rep. Hannah Martin, State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson, Dr. P. O. Riley and Cecil Edwards, the governor's private secretary.

"First, second and third place awards will be given in each division and every participant will receive free ice cream. The divisions for judging are:

- Pet section: Largest pet, smallest, best dressed.
- Dressup and costume section: Most unique costume, most historical, best character representation, most original clown, funniest costume.
- Floater section: Best float.
- Bicycle section: Best decorated bicycle.
- Scout section: Percentage attendance of leaders, percentage attendance of scouts, number in scout uniform.

### Salem OSC Club To Frolic Tonight

Past, present and tentative future Oregon State college students will attend the Salem-OSC club picnic tonight at 8 o'clock on Olinger field. Warren Reid, secretary of the alumni association, will be present and Dan Poling, assistant dean of men at the college, may attend.

### Eliminating Coal Stokers Rejected

A proposal to eliminate coal stokers from the eastern Oregon state hospital improvement project was rejected by state officials here Wednesday.

**Births**—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Spurlock, 264 S. 25th, daughter, Joan Darlene, born July 24.

### Psychic Answers More Questions

#### Additional Answers to Be Published but Queries Aren't Accepted

Some further questions asked of Katherine Ellis, psychic, who appeared recently at the Grand theatre, are answered herewith. No more questions are being accepted as her engagement in Salem is ended.

**Q.** Will I succeed in my present undertaking or should I try something else? How long will I be as lonely and alone as I now am? Will my son marry the girl he has been going with for so long?

**A.** Your son will marry the girl early in 1940. Continue with the job you now have. There will be a marriage for you in the latter part of 1940 that will mean much happiness to you.

**Q.** Last Tuesday night, August 1, my shop was entered and my electric drill stolen. Will I ever get it back? If so, how? J. R. W.

**A.** You'll not get the electric drill back as the party that stole it is now in Portland. They have it in a mechanics shop northeast of town. You might ask police to look up here and get data in Portland, and check with the Portland police.

**Q.** Would it be wise to start buying a place to live in Salem at this time. Both myself and husband have been in bad health. What can we expect in the coming months? F. W. G.

**A.** I advise you not to buy property at the present time, as your health would be much better if you went to Arizona or California to live. You can expect a change shortly.

### School Underpass Start Set Soon

#### Parrish Vicinity Tunnel Will Eliminate Peril of Crossing Track

The first week of September has been set as the tentative date for the beginning of the construction of the pedestrian underpass under the Southern Pacific tracks near Parrish junior high school, it was learned yesterday at the Marion county WPA office. This office, which will furnish labor for the work, yesterday requisitioned for funds from the state WPA office in Portland.

The underpass, designed to eliminate hazards for students of the junior and Salem senior high in crossing the tracks, is a three-way proposition involving the Salem school board, Southern Pacific and the works progress administration. Total cost has been set at \$4223, of which \$2927 will be furnished by FWA and \$1296 by the school district. Southern Pacific will assist in supervision and inspection.

The passage will be 114 feet long in its entirety, including two 40-foot ramps, and 7 feet wide. Clearance under the tracks will be 6 feet 8 inches. Hand rails will be constructed on each side of the ramps and three electric lights will illuminate the underpass.

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### \$47,965 Paid out For Welfare Work

#### County Expense Increases Over June and May for Past Month

Marion county paid out \$47,965.47 for public welfare during July, the monthly report of the county welfare commission presented at the commission meeting yesterday, indicates. This is an increase of \$854.92 over the June total and \$2962.21 more than was spent in May.

Of the total, \$32,551.31 went for old age assistance to 1551 needy old persons. For aid to 349 dependent children representing 148 families, \$6235 was expended. Thirty-two blind persons received \$761.50 in aid.

Under general assistance, 481 cases were paid \$8417.66 in cash grants, requisition relief, burials, hospitalization and other medical care during July.

The report also shows that 47 men were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps through the welfare office during the month.

### County Surfaces 44 Miles Roads

#### New Methods Aid Larger Mileage Oiled During Present Season

By resorting to new methods, the Marion county oiling crew has been able to surface 44 miles of roads during the season now nearing its close, records at the county engineer's office show.

Thirty-one miles of roads have been oil-surfaced, a part of this distance with a prime coat treatment expected to preserve gravel surfaces as well as keep down dust, and the balance has been given the county's heavy specification, multiple lift treatment.

In addition a non-skid surface has been applied to 13 miles of roads, including numerous dangerous turns.

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