**Orient Authority** 

To Speak Friday

Associate Editor of 'China

Today' to Discuss Sino-

Japanese Situation

and former editor-in-chief of the

magazine "China Today," will

speak on current problems in far-

eastern affairs in the lobby of the

Salem YMCA tomorrow at 8 p. m.

relations of the far east, Norton

will seek to analyze and to esti-

mate the political forces at work

in China, and to clarify the issues

The son of a former Portland

newspaper man, Norton spoke re-

cently before a business and pro-

fessional group in Portland under

the auspices of the Chinese asso-

At that time he declared that

"China at the present time is win-

ning on both the military and ec-

onomic fronts. The high point of

Japan's offensive power was

reached last summer with the

Changsha, in the middle of China

into the heart of China with her

offensives, but can only hit at the

rim. These coastal offensives are

very showy, but cannot affect the

ultimate outcome. The main Chi-

nese forces have been withdrawn

intact into interior provinces

Norton has also asserted that

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

fore the beginning of 1942. He

"Japan is unable to strike deep

failure of the drive against

at stake in the current Sino-Jap-

anese conflict.

ciation of that city.

on the central plains.

A student of the international

Robert Norton, associate editor

#### Local News Briefs

Fortmiller, 906 First National hank building, reported to police yesterday that his medicine kit, containing surgical instruments and some morphine, was stolen from his car while parked downtown, Mrs. E. G. Ricketts, 980 North 17th, reported theft of a child's tricycle from the back porch of her home. Percy Henderson, route seven, reported tools stolen from his car while it was in a ditch near the junction of the Pacific highway and Turner cut-off.

Snow Off Pass-Reports received yesterday by the county engineer's office indicated that snow has entirely left the North Santiam highway where it crosses through the upper reaches of Hogg pass, but that about 25 miles of the road remains icy from a point 15 miles above Detroit to Suttle lake. No snowfall last week

Special prices on Turkish towels. white & colored, this week only. Better Bedding Store, 115 N. High.

lem lodge, Loyal Order of Moose listment in the marines. will have an old-fashioned box social at the Liberty community hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. Ladies are requested to bring boxes. Entertainment will be furnished by the Meisinger studios.

#### Obituary

Sheldon At the residence, 2062 McCoy street, Tuesday, January 16, Ketchum of Salem. Funeral serv- Cottage st. ices will be held in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company, Thursday, January 18, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. M. A. Marcy of Portland officiating. Concluding services at Aurelia, Iowa.

Boyd Volney D. Boyd at the family residence on route two, January 16, at the age of 76 years, Survived by widow, Lucy M. Boyd of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Christy Moffatt of Westfield, Iowa; sons. Roy B. Boyd of Ryderwood, Wash., Lester Wood of Westfield. Cecil Boyd of Salem, Robin Boyd of Twodot, Mont.; brother, Barton Boyd of Wetaskin, Alberta, Can. Memorial services from the shapel of the Walker-Howell fuaeral home, Thursday at 2 p. m. Concluding services at Claggett ametery.

Durkheime? At the residence, 165 South Hobbs and Flora Dallina of Port- logg, Rickreall. land, May Hellen of Corning, Calif., and Mrs. Roey Ray of Suits and dresses cleaned and Prairie City. Funeral services will pressed 75c. Cash and Carry. Rigdon company Friday, January 19, at 1:30 p. m. Dr. J. C. Harrison efficiating. Concluding servi-

Lawrence January 17, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Thelma Nelson of Portland; brother, Ed Lawrence of Richfield, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. nouncements later from the Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral home.

ces at Belcrest Memorial park.

CARD OF THANKS thanks to our many friends during the illness and death of our loved one.-Ivan Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newton and family.



Constance Moore

Frank Albertson

**Coming Events** Jan. 18-19-Salem Lions club charity variety show, Grand

theater. Jan. 25-Burns' anniversary Scotch program, Cherry City Bakery auditorium, 8 p. m. January 27-Banquet of Sons of the American Revolution, Argo hotel.

Building Permits - Julius Schuetz was issued a permit yeslocated at 1785 South Winter street to cost \$4100. Other permits: J. N. Egland to repair a duplex dwelling at 2358 State street, \$320; Henry Helmhout to house next Monday at 10 a.m. repair a garage at 145 South Church street, \$15.

Recruiters Due-An itinerant recruiting party is due in Salem has occurred in the region tra- today, reports Sergeant William versed by the highway since early M. Cheney, non-commissioned officer in charge of the local marine corps recruiting station. Headquarters will be established at Salem and trips will be made by truck to surrounding communi-Moose to Entertain-The Sa- ties to contact applicants for en-

> 15 Ask Paroles-Fifteen prisoners appeared before the state parole board at a special meeting held at the state penitentiary here Tuesday. In most cases the prisoners have served their mininum terms and are subject to parole. Members of the parole board conferred with Governor meeting

years. Father of Mrs. J. A. Mc- a. m. to 8 p. m. at Haskins' Do-Nut | medical care, and \$125 damage Fariane of Dayton and Mrs. Joe Kitchen, new location, 138 South to automobile.

Cyclist Hurt - Richard Mase, 783 North Capitol, received minor injuries when his bicycle swerwed into a car driven by Arthur Tucker, 1760 McCoy street, at Belmont and North Capitol streets. Mase was riding with two other boys. The first aid crew was called but found no

company, incorporated, with the perty. county clerk. Capital is set at \$5000, and divided among 500 shares with a par value of \$10 each. Salem will be the seat of

Marriage Licenses-Licenses to wed were issued this week in Vancouver, Wash., to Robert V. Cotton and Grace A. Moen, both of 1238 Franklin street, Salem; \$5th street, Wednesday, January to Lester J. Hanna, Rickreall, paid and real property alone re-\$7, Hattie M. Durkhelmer, aged and Mattie P. Brides. McMinn-\$1 years. Sister of Charles Mack ville, and to Charles F. Lapschies, hearing. of Canyon City, Ore., Lulu Belle Portland, and LaVerna D. Kel-

be held in the chapel of the W. T. Burroughs Cleaners, 691 N. High.

Going to Corvallis-A delegation from the Salem Missouri club will be entertained in Corvallis Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devin, to unpreferred claimants author-William E. Lawrence, 74, late 205 North Fifth street. Ivan Mar- ized. resident of 145 East Miller street, tin, Jack Cutler and Charles at a local hospital Wednesday. Weathers make up the local transportation committee.

Gregg Improving-Able to receive callers is Glen Gregg, sales H. B. Buffum of Salem and Mrs. manager of the Cherry City Bak-Ella Morgan of McMinnville. An- ing company and Lions club president, who underwent an appendectomy last week at the Salem General hospital. He will probably return to his home Saturday.

We wish to express our sincers Dr. O. L. Scott, Chiropractor, will uary 23. attend convention in Tacoma, Wash., Friday and Saturday.

> Turnover Filed-Tax turnover clerk by Sheriff A. C. Burk shows collections of \$2559.04 from the 1931 roll, of which \$558.54 goes to the Salem schools, and \$888.94 to the city of Salem.

Operation Serious-Mrs. Charles Weathers of Keizer who underwent a delicate operation on Tuesday at Salem Deaconess hospital is recovering satisfactorily. She is not able to see visitors.

Returns Home-Mrs. Leo home from a Salem hospital and



FLORA ROBSON - Raymond Severn

Unn O'Connor · Warner Bros. Picture

### Latourette Is Chosen Judge

Melson Case to Be Heard Next Monday by Oregon City Circuit Judge

The state supreme court yesterday assigned Judge Earl C. Latourette of Clackamas county to hear the trial of Roy S. Melson, terday for the erection of a 1 1/2 | county commissioner under instory dwelling and garage to be dictment for driving while drunk.

> Judge Latourette immediately ordered that the case be set for trial at the Marion county court

Melson was arrested by state police near Woodburn several months ago, and was later indicted by the grand jury on the drivng while intoxicated charge.

Melson's position as a county commissioner caused Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan and L. G. Lewelling to disqualify themselves from hearing the case, and early this week the supreme court was requested to assign another judge to hear the case, originally set for trial on last Monday.

- Circuit Court -G. E. Prime vs. Edgar A. Johnson; motion to strike.

Paul Riggi vs. Earl K. Cobb; suit for \$10,000 general and \$463.89 special damages arising out of alleged injuries suffered in an automobile acident on the Charles A. Sprague following the Pacific highway north of Salem last December 23. Special damages asked include \$72 for loss Albert Nellis Sheldon, aged 88 Hot Do-Nuts & Coffee from 6:30 of time from work, \$266.89 for

- Probate Court -

George F. Clark estate; petition of Mabel Clark, executrix, asking that half of the cash and half of the inventoried estate be set aside as a widow's portion. Inventory of the estate amounts to \$15,308.38, and cash to \$9775 .-

Nellie C. O'Neill estate; Gladys O. O'Neill named administratrix, Papers Filed-D. L. Harden, E. and Frank Saunders, C. M. Ro-H. Harden and G. L. Harden berts and Lewis Bayes, appraishave filed articles of incorpora- ers, of the estate valued at \$1300 tion for the Rosedale Lumber in personal and \$1500 in real pro-W. P. Baldwin estate; Lester

Baldwin named administrator and Gilbert Schachtsick, Maurice Shelton and V. E. Smith, appraisers for the estate in Marion county valued at \$660 in personal pro-Laura Estella Waller estate;

final account of Albert F. Waller, administrator, shows expenses maining. February 19 set for final

Elizabeth M. Pound estate; petition allowed to distribute \$220 ditions. to Lottie Pound Gilbert, Minerva P. Holcomb. Ben F. Pound Ruby Wilson and Jeanette B. Wood, heirs, out of assets totaling \$3616.24.

Malinda J. Wade estate; final order granted Murray L. Wade, executor, and payment of \$949.75

Mary Colgan estate; appraisal at \$5000 in real and \$500 in personal property by T. L. Mankerts, Herman Johnston and Carol Wil-

- Justice Court -

Sam T. Cascisa; speeding with ruck, fined \$1 and costs. Jack E. Ostrom; no motor vehicle license, pleaded guilty and case set for sentence on Jan-

Guy Virgil Snell, jr.; vagrancy, sentenced to five days in county

Daniel J. Sinclair; larceny of filed yesterday with the county automobile belonging to Ed Keyes, certified to juvenile court.

- Marriage Licenses -Roy Thomas Blakeley, 27, farmer, route six, Molalia, and Ann . Marie Jacoby, 22, huosekeeper,

Players in Silverton-The Community players presented a threeact comedy, "Her Step Husband" at the Eugene Field school in Silverton last night. The play will be presented at Bush school here under the auspices of the Smith has been returned to her Young Republicans club February 6 and 7.

> Griffith to Speak-E. J. Griffith, federal works projects administrator for Oregon, will speak at the Salem Lions club luncheon at the Marion hotel today noon. He will be introduced by Mayor W. W. Chadwick.

Captain Visits-Captain James B. Hardie, officer in charge of the Portland marine recruiting | district, paid a short visit to the local recruiting station yesterday.

Fire Put Out-Firemen extinguished a small blaze in the basement of a house at 403 North 20th street yesterday morning before any damage was done.

Recovering From Illness-Mrs. Lee O. Smith has returned to her | \* home from the hospital and is receiving visitors.

GET YOUR TICKETS

3rd Annual Lions' Club Charity Show

TODAY and FRIDAY

GRAND THEATRE

Two Shows Nightly - 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

ON THE STAGE

The Hilarious Minstrel Revue

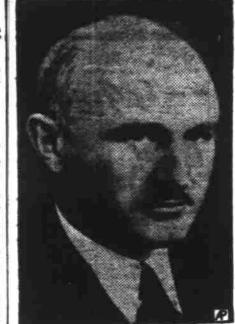
With a Gigantic All-Local Cast

PLUS-ON THE SCREEN

"Heaven With a Barbed-Wire Fence"

Tickets Good for One Performance Only

### Trial Justice



EARL C. LATOURETTE

# **Poor Farm Costs**

Expenses for Indigents at Farm \$1150.47 Over Sum Last Year

Total operating costs during 1939 for the county poor farm reached \$5899.97 as compared to County Clerk U. G. Boyer. Increased cost of operating the

poor farm was accounted for in part, it was shown, by the fact that the number of inmate days rose from 5320 in 1938 to 6468 in 1939, but analysis of the increase also showed a slight rise in the cost per inmate day for the institution from 90.01 cents in 1938 to 90.37 cents last year. Total cost of beard for 1939 at

the poor farm amounted to \$4,-278.98 in 1929, as compared to \$3327.93 during the year preceding. Medical costs came down to \$247.13 from \$324 in 1936. The number of prisoner days in the county jail showed a re-

duction comparable to the increase of inmate days at the poor farm, since the number was 6838 in 1938 as compared to 5307 last year. Cost per prisoner day jumped, however, from 67.4 cents in 1938 to 76.2 cents last year.

Members of the county court pointed out yesterday that the costs at the jail and the poor farm could hardly be called commensurate, since certain administrative charges are made against the poor farm and not the jail and the two institutions differ significantly in inmates and con-

Easy Now-!

OLYMPIA, Jan. 17.-(A)-Fellow anglers' eyes popped wide open as Al Perkins, Olympia fisherman, drew two salmon out on one line. A 10-pounder on his book had placed r. neat half-hitch around a 12-pounder during the battle with the hook.

### Call Board

Today-Lion's club show, \* "Rollin' Rhythm," on the stage. Plus "Heaven with a " Barbed Wire Fence" with " Jean Rogers and Raymond \* Walburn.

Saturday-Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks." STATE - "Confessions of

a Nazi Spy" with Edward \* G. Robinson, Francis Lederer and Paul Lukas. "The Cowboy Quarterback" with . Bert Wheeler and Marie \*

Midnight show-"The Women" with Norma Shearer, \* Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland and Paulette Goddard. HOLLYWOOD

oday - Bruce Cabot, Zasu Pitts and Tommy Ryan in "Mickey the Kid." "The House of Fear" with William Gargan and Irene

Friday-George O'Brien in "Trouble in Sundown." "SOS, Tidal Wave" with Ralph Byrd and Kay Sut-

Today - Paul Muni in We Are Not Alone" with "Framed" . Jane Bryan. with Constance Moore and Frank Albertson. CAPITOL

with Tito Guisar and \* Gale Sondergaard. Joel Mc- \* in "Espionage Agent." Saturday-John Wayne and \* Claire Trevor in "Alle-

Uprising." "All \* ghenv Women Have Secrets" with Allen and Jean \*

Free Parking at

#### **Unnamed Scouter** Slated for Award

Silver Beaver to Be Given at Cascade Area Scout Session Tonight

Award of the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood will be made tonight to a scouter, as yet unnamed, at the 20th annual meeting of the Cascade Area council, Boy Scouts, in St. Joseph's hall at 6:45. Superintendent Frank B. Ben-

nett will be the principal speaker at the banquet, to which all scouters, cubbers and their friends are invited. Harry W. Scott, president of the council, will preside, and James E. Monroe, scout executive, will give his annual report on the "state of the coun-Arthur Lamks of troop 18,

will receive a scoutmaster's key, symbolic of five years' ser-Up; Jail Lowered of a training course. Mr. Lamka will be the seventh person so honvice in leadership and completion ored in the council. Fifty-six awards for separate

training courses will be made, including Introduction to Scouting, Short Term Camping, Roundtable, Health and Safety, First Aid and many others. At the Eagle court of honor,

five scouts will advance to the organization's highest rank. They \$4749.50 during 1938, and costs are Ray Talbert, troop 21, and for the jail amounted to \$4044 .- Jack Stiles, troop 10, both Al-39, compared with \$4610.20 for bany; Robert Findley of Rickthe year preceding, according to reall, and Don Rasmussen and figures submitted yesterday to Dave Putnam of SSS Willamette, the county court by the office of Salem. Rasmussen, second mate, will be advanced to Quartermaster, sea scouting's top rank.

Following the banquet, Rev. George H. Swift will install the new area officers, to be elected during the planning conference starting at 2:30 this afternoon in the chamber of commerce.

# Board to Step Up Syphilis Campaign

Renewed efforts in Marion county's campaign against syphi-

ment were 152 cases for medical service. Most of the cases treated are under the supervision of private physicians. There were 2424 treatments given last year at the health department.

# **Testing Program**

Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county fight. Harrassed by debt, threat-school superintendent, yesterday ened on every side, he would not announced completion of the even think of defeat. For defeat county testing program undertak- meant more than the loss of the en in the mid-part of December in all county schools including the his aunt, it meant the death of Salem and Silverton districts.

The test, which determined all Lola's hopes; it meant defeat reading aptitudes of pupils in the fourth through the ninth grades, was taken by approximately 7010 young people during that time, Mrs. Booth indicated Results of the tests will be tab-

ulated on special machines at the University of Washington, after which the findings will be returned to the county superintendent, who will then distribute hem to the individual districts. derstandingly, and this problem

will be studied intensively by the next few months. **Home-Talent Show** 

many in arranging for a home- in. His thoughts flashed back to produced stage show but Chair- Bodine-he saw again that inman Ralph Nohlgren for the Sa- sinuating hand on Lola's shouldlem Lions club revue and min- er, and again he frowned into strel, "Rollin' Rhythm," which the night's blackness. Yes, his opens at the Grand theatre to- aunt had been right. He would night, did not foresee one care talk with Lola in the morning. - "The Llano Kid" • that would become his-having to pinch hit as interlocutor for his blackface boys. But that care Crea and Brenda Marshall • fell upon him early this week when John Steelhammer, attorney-softball player-ex-state representative, became ill and had to give up the part. Those who have seen Nohlgren perform say he equals the genial Johnny himself.

To call attention to the show, the club has arranged to have a large intercity bus of the latest type parked in front of the heatre today and tomorrow. It is identical with one displayed at the San Francisco world's fair. Theme of the show is a bus tour of the continent.

HOLLYWOOD FAMILY NIGHT TWO FEATURES 400 Wm. Gargan Irene Hervey

Bruce Cabot Tommy Ryan

"House of Fear" CMING FRIDAY B'SATURDAY

"S.O.S. Tidal O'Brien "Trouble in Sundown's

with Ralph Byrd

Wave

#### Stage-goin' Hitch-Hikers



This trio of way-thumbers-Tommy Hoxie, Edna Mae and Dr. W. B. Snodgrass, left to right, in everyday life-keep things moving with their by-plays in "Rollin' Rhythm," revue and minstrel show to be presented on the stage of the Grand theatre tonight and Friday night by the Salem Lions club to raise funds for their charity program. There will be two performances each night, at 7 and 9 p.m. The motion picture, "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence," is also on the program.-Bruno photo.

#### **Passion Play to** Show in Portland

The Luenen Passion play of presented in Portland at the Civic here Wednesday. auditorium for four days starting Tuesday, January 30. There composed of state employees will be performances afternoon working in or out of Marion coun-

sponsored by the Portland Coun- ees to borrow money, induce thrift fraternal organizations and youth safe place for their savings. The development groups will join in union was organized in July, rometing the production as a far 1936. reaching spiritual festival.

The Luenen Passion play is the lis and gonorrhea was shown oldest in origin of several pro-Wednesday when an announce- duced at intervals on the Euroment that local observance would pean continent, and was first be made of social hygiene day, produced in Luenen, Westphalia, February 1. "Principal object of Germany, in 1242 by the monks the 1940 observance," Dr. V. E. of nearby Cappenburg monestary. Douglas, health officer said, "is This was four generations before to acquaint the public with the the first presentation of the wideproblems of medical quackery and ly advertised Oberammergau prothese diseases and to extend pub- more than 100 players and a ic understanding of the menace huge choir, is Josef Meier, hailed o individual and public health." as the greatest living portrayer Last year there were 80 new of the Christus. Mele is of the cases of syphilis uncovered by seventh generation of his family the health department and there to portray the role of the Savwere six deaths. Thirty-seven new lous. He appeared first on the gonorrhea were reported. dramatic stage as the Christ Admitted to the health depart- child in the manegr when but five weeks old.

#### RED EARTH

(Continued From Page 4) against the organised greed of the mining interests and the unleased terrorism of the Brother-

His hands unconclously gripped In County Ended the broad sill of the window, and his lungs breathed deeply of the cold air. He had just begun to rancho; it meant heartbreak to

And at thought there formed against the blackness of the night the pictured image of two faces-Alison and Lola, Alison with her small boyish head and straightforward eyes; Lola with that childlike smile of hers, softer and more yielding. Each in their diverse ways so deeply a part of his daily living. Within the past months Alison had become his Purpose of the test has been to staunchest ally, the very soul of determine more adequate meth- quiet, unswerving courage. And ods of teaching pupils to read un- yet his aunt was right. Just as the rancho was part of his very life, so was Lola a part. She was county educational authorities in under his protection; Alison Neale the light of the test results during | was of another world. More clearly than ever Douglas realized that

a wall of responsibilities and of loyalties had been built up about him and could never be put aside. Miracle Mesa and the people of Miracle Mesa had their first im-To Open Tonight Miracle Mesa had their first imperious call upon him-more than ever now, surrounded by unknown A talent chairman's worries are enemies and menaced from with-(To be continued)



#### **Credit Union to** Pay 6 Per Cent

Payment of a 6 per cent divi-Black Hills SD, only traveling dend to shareholders of the state ted to be as high as 3,000,000 production of its kind on this con- employees credit union was an- men. . . tinent, spoken in English, will be nounced at its annual meeting

The union is an organization and night at 2 and 8 p. m. ty. The purpose is to create a While the production is being source of credit for state employty. The purpose is to create a cil of Churches, other civic and among its members and provide a fraternal organizations and youth safe place for their savings. The At the close of business Decem-

ber 31, 1939, the union had share purchases of approximately \$25,-000 and loans in a similar amount.

Ralph Jackson was reelected a member of the credit committee. nesday. The supervisory committee is Goddard and J. D. Berwick. Rex W. Davis is president of the board self-treatment in relation to duction. Heading the cast of of directors and W. J. P. Farrell is treasurer.

## Disabled Vets to

tions, Brookings was third with 12,559, Grants Pass was fourth regular meeting of the Saerican Veterans of the World war | 6935. 844 cars.

Glen Wade will speak on the subject, "The Treachery of Communism." After his talk Mr. Wade orful stickers depicting an Oregon will answer questions that the au- beach scene photographed in nat-

#### ringed with mountains where Japan's mechanized equipment can't expects to be back in Nanking be-

may get there in a year and a half; his army has been estima-In addition to expressing his

#### Convene Tonight per cent of the total. Cave City was second with 20,917 registra-

lem Chapter No. 6, Disabled Amwill be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eagles hall on North Commercial street. This will be an open meeting to which the public

dience may wish to ask.

#### views on the Chinese and Japanese positions in the orient, the speaker is expected to comment on the extent of Russian penetration into the northern and western Chinese provinces.

Registry Is High Non-resident automobile registrations in Oregon for 1939 exceeded those for any year with

the exception of 1937, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported Wed-Registrations for 1939 aggregated 149,502, of which 69,958 were from California and 28,430 from Washington. The registrations for 1939 topped those of 1938 by 10,-529, or 7.58 per cent. In 1937 the egistrations aggregated 155,161. The City of Ashland registered the greatest number of visiting cars with a total of 27,017 or 12

with 8574 and Umatilla fifth with July was the heaviest month for tourist travel with 31,721 nonresident cars. Registrations for June, July and August totaled 83,-

Non-resident cars registered in Oregon during 1940 will bear colural colors, Snell said.

### **Closing Out Below Cost** BALANCE OF STOCK

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**BABY NOOK & ART SHOP** 325 STATE ST. - OPPOSITE LADD & BUSH



740 State St.