Local News Briefs

First Aid Given—Falls resulting the cuts were chief inspiration for Salem's city first aid staff Wednesday. George Bowers, 10, resi-dent of 1144 Marion street, fell in an additional 10 days' sentence to Ross Moore vs. ting his left eye; he was taken to he appeared before Justice of the a doctor. When Donald Chastian, Peace Walter Bell of Starter and sentenced by Judge E. a doctor. When Donald Chastian, Peace Walter Bell of Stayton on M. Page to serve 30 days in jail 11, of 940 Monroe street fell at his Wednesday to answer charges of or until back payments under dehome cutting a 1½ inch gash on destruction of property. A \$25 cree have been made up. his left knee, first alders answered fine was added to the \$50 fine Rowena Plenge vs. Ker the call and suggested that a previously meted out to him on the physician be summoned. L. C. driving charge. Webb, 405 South 12th street, fell downstairs, cutting and bumping his head; he was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital. George Reinwald, 997 South 20th street, sawed off a finger from his left hand as he worked at carpentry in a Hollywood garage; first aid officers sent him to a doctor. First aid was provided for Police Officer Ed Possehl after he had been freed from a trap of his own making; a jack slipping from under his car brought wheel and fender to-gether over Possehl's fingers.

It costs no more to use the best. Reroof now with Pabco Roofing. No down payment, 12 months to pay. Ph. 9221. R. L. Elfstrom Co., 375 Chemeketa St.

Speaking Dates Set-First two speaking dates for the Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon luncheons, which are to be resumed on September 21 were announced as definite Wednesday by Manager Clay C. Cochran. The September 21 speaker is to be Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, 104th division commander, Camp Adair. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, new president of Willamette university, is the scheduled speaker for the luncheon on September 28.

Boys, get your Statesman route fall. See Circ. Mgr. of The States-

scheduled dinner of the Salem L. L. Freeman. Cherrians in honor of Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, 104th division commander, Camp Adair, and his staff, has been postponed until next Wednesday night, the Salem chamber of commerce reported Wednesday. The dinner had been night at 7:30. It is a 50-minute cember 19, 1941, at \$30 a month. slated for Friday night of this picture from the Red Cross. Rich-

eral, 130 South Liberty.

at a luncheon at the Marion hotel. Brothers cannery. Gunn, who was formerly head of Rockefeller foundation in spection of the health departments for the national health council.

Wanted-Pinsetters at Perfection Bowling Alleys, 468 Ferry.

Scout Bulletins Arrive-"Air Scouting," new addition to the senior Boy Scout program, has been received at the office of R. R. Ruddiman, Cascade area council executive. Information is available for older scouts at the

Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib.

Road Vacation Asked-Mrs. Lil- by the county court. lie F. Burch filed a petition with the Marion county court Wedwhich has never been improved tonight at 8 o'clock. and is not used by the traveling

who wish carrier routes for this

Tax Sticker Taken-A tax sticker affixed to her car but not filled out with car license number was stolen from that vehicle probably as it stood parked near a bean field, Mrs. James E. Bowen of Capital cottages has reported to city police.

Non-Support Charged Ross Moore of Newberg was entered at the county jail Wednesday following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Denver Young on a bench warrant charging non-support.

To Haul Logs-Willard Benson, Silverton, was issued a permit cified Salem streets.

Nash Furniture Co. quitting business for duration—save now.

Vancouver Licenses Issuedcenses to marry in Vancouver. Wash., were Everett Smith, jr., of Lebanon and Gloria McGuire of recovery of possession of conton of Jefferson; Louis H. Bour-B. Casey of 1826 NE Junior street, Portland; Harold Lloyd Morse of East Grant street and Helen Gladys Meiling, both of Lebanon.

Man or woman with car. Must have selling experience. Six or eight weeks work. Good pay to defendant alleges. right person. See Mr. Clark, Circ. Mgr., Statesman,

Road Oil Arrives-Marion county crews Wednesday began the oiling of a section of South year as part of a now-discontinued WPA project. A carload of asphaltic oil ordered for this work and for resealing the Lakebrook road and coating decking of new bridges on the North Santiam highway arrived Tuesday night, weeks behind schedule.

Discussion Sunday, Sept. 13, 2:30 now. Have spending money this p.m., Moose hall, 12th and Lesley. "Scriptures clearly teach that man is wholly mortal and unconscious between death and resurrection." Cherrian Dinner Changed-The Affirmed, Emil Braxling; denied,

Will Show Picture - A motion picture, "Before the Doctor Comes," illustrating first aid for \$1725, representing services as technique, will be shown at the housekeeper and personal attendchamber of commerce rooms to- ant from March 2, 1937, to Deard Codd, Red Cross field man, is in charge of the picture, and istrator of \$400 personal property For home loans—see Salem Fed- the showing is open to the public.

Spotlight Stolen-Arlo McLain, Speaker Scheduled-The Salem 431 North Capitol street, has re-Lions club will hear Selskar Gunn, ported to city police the theft of ing set October 10 on final acvice president of the Rockefeller a spotlight valued at \$12 from his count of Alice Lucille Braley, Foundation of New York, today car while parked near Hunt executrix, showing \$1651.20 re-

Rinehart Will Speak - Allan \$2000, by John Ramage, Ti Europe, is now on a tour of in- Rinehart, deputy state director of land and Lloyd Harader. war bond sales, Portland, is A. C. Snyder estate; inheritance scheduled to speak at the Salem tax determined on \$16,062.85 tax-Advertising and Sales club Friday able estate. luncheon at the Marion hotel.

county-owned land in lot 7, block thy Keil, executrix, have been 10, J. Myers addition, Salem, to unable to agree on his fees. Merion R. and Virginia Mae John-

Fire Area Subject-A hearing Yoder and J. J. Hershberger. on organization of a rural fire protection area for Mount Angel will be held this morning at 10 o'clock

Townsends Meet - Townsend MUNICIPAL COURT nesday asking vacation of a section club 16 will meet at the home of .9-mile of Birch county road, of Mrs. Arnold, 2256 Ford street

Apply now for paper routes. Boys Garden Club tall, see Mr. Clark at Statesman. Meets Tonight

The Salem Men's Garden club meeting tonight will not only con- Four Sentences sist of a flower display but an informal "harvest show." Various Commuted to vegetables as well as flowers are to be exhibited by members of

Also slated for the meeting are talks by Earl F. Saling and G. O. Hollowall on "My Victory Garden This Year and Next."

W. C. Franklin will speak on "Birds in the Garden." The meeting will close with the showing of technicolor films of the Silver Wednesday to haul logs over spe- Creek recreation camp and some views around Mt. Jefferson.

OBITUARY

John Clair Mullin, at a local hospital. Late resident of the Leonard hotel. Survived by sister, Ten Eyek Mrs. Habensach of Eureka. Announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

2020 South High street, Septem- funeral services later by Rose recipients and they are now subber 7. Survived by widow, Mrs.
Theresa Pope of Salem; three
sons, Robert, James and William White Pope, all of Salem; mother, Mrs. Minnie Pope, of San Jose, Calif.; brother, William Pope, of San Jose. Services will be held Thursday, September 10, at 11 a. m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, don company. Rev. Edward A. Allen officiating.

and Miss Sophia Townsend, both of Portland. Services will be held Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m., from the Clough-Barrick chapman, from the Clough-Barrick chapman Charles C. Haworth officiating and Mission cemetary.

Intributy, September 10, 1 low m., in the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company with Rev. Robert A due to functional periodic of ances try Lydia E. Pinkham pound Tabletts (with added the first term).

ciating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Mrs. Belle M. Ten Eyck, 83, at the home of her son, A. J. rose, 1140 Columbia street, September 9. Survived by two sons, A. J. ceived February 25, 1939. Crose of Salem and A. B. Crose James Edison Pope, at residence of Portland. Announcement of

In this city, September 9, Margaret White, late of Portland, at Births the age of 63 years. Sister of Rockey D. Hodgkin of Salem. An-nouncements later by W. T. Rig-

Marius Westerlund at 175 Gar-Watson Townsend, late resident of 1135 North 19th street, at a local hospital, Tuesday, September toria; Frances Griffith, Pocatello, by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Townsend; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bay; Esther Alexander, Raymond, Millard; and a grandson, Sandy Millard, all of Salem; also two sisters, Mrs. Irena Cunningham Thursday, September 10, at 10 a.

PUBLIC

Ross Moore vs. Vera Moore;

Rowena Plenge vs. Kenneth L. Plenge; contested divorce case put on trial, continued to September 17 before Judge Page.

Ruth Rulifson, administratrix of Jennie A. Rulifson, vs. F. H. Weir; motion by defendant to Among those who received li- modify decree provisions wherein plaintiff received judgment for \$1325.43 and was held entitled to Hillsboro; Virgil N. Hall of route tracts, books of account and other two Albany and Lois Layne Chil- property of decedent and to cancellation of agency contract begevis of Camp Adair and Mary tween decedent, her husband, and defendant; defendant asks that the money judgment be modified to provide that it be effective only if the money is not paid on a mortgage covering property involved; decree provisions referred to were not at issue during trial,

State vs. Louis Bryan Bauman; defendant, after pleading guilty. sentenced to one year in county jail on charge of threatening to commit felony, consisting of threat to gouge out eyes of his wife with butcher knife; parole to his at-River road that was regraded last a butcher knife; parole to his attorney, T. C. Gorman, granted. City of Salem vs. C. A. Baker; motion for continuance filed by

> defendant. Nellie E. Leonhart vs. Francis

PROBATE Alexander Heisler estate; final

1908, at Wagoner, Okla.

Mary T. Berning estate; ap-

praisal, \$3500, all in personal property, by Joseph J. and Alois Keber and J. D. Hauth. Horace D. Hobbs estate; credit-

or claim of Levina Clare Hobbs Eugene Calvin Gosser estate; Norval E. Edwards named adminestate, and Tom Morris, Ralph W. Skopil and Dorothy Lee Koenig. appraisers.

ceived and \$640.70 paid out. Fred S. Hall estate; appraisal,

George P. Downing estate; hear-

Arthur W. Keil estate; resignation of Ralph Zimmerman, Auro- Sherwood. Lot Sale Approved-The Marion ra, as attorney for estate, with county court has approved sale of the attorney stating he and Doro-

Lawrence M. and Delbert E Kropf guardianship; appraisal, \$226.58, by Daniel Lais, Loney

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Vincent A. Kuborn, 27, electrician, Portland, and Mary E. Koster, 22, domestic, Albany.

ence; violation basic rule; \$15. Lewis F. Siminston; failure to stop; \$2.50. Robert M. Langhomm; violation basic rule: \$7.50.

Arthur L. Hawkins, Independ-

John D. Cain; violation basic rule: \$10. Melvin E. Snyder; violation basic rule; \$7.50.

Time Served

Four commutations of sentence, including one for Eugene Valentine, serving a life term in the state penitentiary here under the habitual criminal statute, were issued by Gov. Charles A. Sprague Wednesday.

Valentine was received at the orison from Clackamas county on June 26, 1933. His latest offense tain. was child stealing.

Other commutations: Floyd Clinton Snyder, 10 years for forgery in Columbia county.

Received January 22, 1938. Victor Lenhardt, 15 years for assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon in Mult-

John W. Krentz, 6 years for forgery in Multnomah county. Re-All of the commutations covered the time already served by the

ject for release. The commutations were recommended by the state parole board.

Davis-To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marhome.
Cruson.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo Cruson, Mill City, a daughter, Bonnie Lea, August 31 at Bungalow Maternity home.
Converse.—To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dalton Converse, \$35 Academy, a son, David Delbert September 3, at Bungalow Maternity home.
Stege.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lavelle Stege, route seven, a son, Charles William August 24, at Bungalow Maternity home.

Mess in the Grand Ballroom



Under the gittering chandeliers of "unit No. 1," for merly Chicago Stevens hotel, members of the army's air force technical school sit down for the first time to a regulation army mess, served at plank tables on service type metal plates. (Associated Press Telemat.)

and his sister, Mildred Thomas

CAMP ADAIR ,Ore., Sept. 9-

have an appropriate display for

LaLonde's field locker at Portland,

his home city, except on special

Salts, Sugar Mix

A Multnomah county woman re-

cently submitted to the state agri-

of sugar with the report that she

became ill after eating some of

A laboratory test showed that

Investigation indicated that the

in the Keizer district.

victory in another war.

itself."

One of the shows for which he has earned considerable recognition as an entertainer since he went to the camp was staged by W. Leonhart; complaint for di- Bill Mudd on Wednesday night, vorce and custody of five children; his mother, Mrs. Clifton Mudd of desertion alleged; married June 2, Salem, learned when she attempted to place a long distance call to him during the afternoon. Mudd, who before entering the army was a radio announcer over KBND at Bend and KHSL at Chico, Calif., asked to have the call completed at once because he figured he would have enough talking to do at night.

> Aviation Cadet P. Dixon Van Ausdell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Van Ausdell, 336 Oak street, has completed basic flight training at Cal-Aero, Calif., and has been transferred to Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., for advanced

PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Coast guard enlistments announced here Wednesday included Gordon Crawford and Lester S. Hettick, Salem, and John H. Mc-Cullough, jr., Silverton.

The navy recruit list included: Flag From France Lawrence A. Anderson, Eudell A. Given Camp Adair Erickson, Alan D. Cannon, James R. White, William W. Ellis, Byron By Maj. LaLonde L. Palmer, Salem; Isaac A. Morse,

Mrs. Verne Ostrander has re- at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons and ceived word that Tom McGarry, Coblenz during World war I is ing office, formerly of Salem is in a hospital now here at post headquarters and (not in USA) following a battle with the Japs. McGarry was 16 years old when he joined the navy last fall. His brother, Don Ostrander, was 17 when he joined the navy a year ago. Don was a re- further victories of our forces," cent visitor at the Ostrander home says Maj. W. R. LaLonde in the

14th street, has recently been promoted from technician, third grade, to staff sergeant, according to word received here from headquarters of the ninth service command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Robert B. Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Marr, 2154 South Commade that hole. He doesn't know. mercial street, is now stationed at quartermaster school in San Di-

Roy Rice, jr., has been promo- occasions, when it has been disted to sergeant, according to word played. LaLonde helped to build received by his parents, Mr. and the post. Mrs. Roy Rice, route three. He is stationed at Brooklyn Field, Mo- Woman III After

AUMSVILLE-Maj. O. A. Lesley of Sacramento was an overnight guest Monday at the home of his father-in-law, T. C. Moun- cultural department here a sample

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, 2060 Center street, have received word the sugar contained a small quanthat their son, Kenneth E. Cook, tity of epsom salts. has been promoted to corporal. Corp. Cook is stationed at Lub- woman kept epsom salts near her

bock Field, Tex. He enlisted in sugar container and apparently nomah county. Received June 21, November and was formerly at had spilled some of the salts into Chinook Field, near Rantoul, Ill. | the sugar.

WANTED!

Now picking . . . Trucks will leave Employment Office at 6 A. M. East end of Marion-Polk Bridge at 6:05 A. M. Good crop and good camp ground. Store on grounds. 4 miles west of Salem.

Phone 21331 or 21351

Williams & Thacker

Where They Are What They're Doing **Set Meeting** On Furlough

grams, with quotas of approxi-Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian, and Richard White, Washington, DC, executive secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen, will be the ciencies numbered 2582, the reprincipal speakers at the fall meeting of the Oregon Nurserymen's association in Portland September 22, agricultural department officials announced here Wednesday. The effect of the war on the

ed. Several Oregon greenhouses already have been forced to susindicated.

Interviews Set By Army

in any branch of the communications service will be interviewed here today by Corp. F. A. Young at the army recruiting office in the postoffice building.

land recruiting office but he came there from Fort Monmouth, NJ. Men with experience in telephone, telegraph, teletype, or any

will be displayed as a sign of **Illness Results** "A flag which has seen active In Death For service in World war I should

letter with which he presents the Marian Phelps Dallas died Tuesflag to Col. Gordon H. McCoy, day at Colorado Springs, Colo., Mervyn V. Kingwell, 615 North post commander. "Here's to our according to information received flag, and its history will repeat by her family in Salem. Mrs. Dallas had been ill for some time Col. McCoy announces that the and had been taken a few weeks flag will be displayed here on ago to Colorado on recommendaspecial occasions as the enduring tion of her physician. She had symbol of victory. It is in good gone to Colorado from California, condition and came through the where her husband, Robert Dalother war unscathed, says Major las, had been employed in an air-LaLonde, except for one hole in craft factory. They were married the blue field. Perhaps a bullet

last December. Mrs. W. R. Dallas of the Lib-In the years since it flew over erty community was on her way France, the flag has been in Major to Colorado to be with her daughter-in-law when word of the death was received here.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dallas is survived by her father, Charles R. Phelps, 1795 South Commercial street; a brother, Altwo other brothers in the service.

Nurserymen

nursery industry will be discusspend operations because of the labor shortage, reports received here

Lyle Thomas (above) seaman second class stationed in the Seattle area, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Thomas,

Corp. Young is from the Port-

branch of radio and who wish to enter army service are asked to The army engineers' flag that flew meet Corp. Young at the recruit-

Marian Dallas

fred R. Phelps, 2380 North Fifth street; a sister in California and

ed through short courses and extension work, with an enrollment of 1304 in technical fields.

Men with experience or interest

Arrested by FBI

Higher Education in Oregon

PORTLAND, Sept. 9-(A)-The six institutions of the state

system of higher education have become reservoirs of aid to the nation in helping win the war, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter

told the state board of higher education Wednesday night in a

Helps War Effort Greatly

special report on wartime activi-

ties of the colleges and university.

plying of already trained special-

chancellor reported.

reached 3420.

These services include the sup-

Under the board's policy of

complete cooperation in nation-

were granted leaves of absence

training centers, in addition, for

the various military reserve pro-

mately 4000 assigned for the year.

Students enrolled in fields in

which there are national defi-

port showed, including medicine,

pre-medics, nursing, engineering,

professional physics and chemis-

Additional skilled workers in

Laboratories are being used

in carrying on secret research

for the government in many

cases, while other physical fa-

cilities have been made available to the military forces in

many instances, the report set

specialized fields have been train-

try, pharmacy and management.



William Bernhard Wernecke (above) was arrested by FBI agents at his farm near Wadsworth, Ill., and charged with violating the selective service law. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who personally led the raid on Wernecke's farm, said the agents found a "vertitable arsenal" there. Hoover also charged that Warnecke, whom he described as a nationallyknown German-American bund leader, had associated with Herbert Hans Haupt, executed nazi saboteur.-Associated Press Telemat.

program, rural fire protection organization, and in stimulating the production of crops needed to replace former imports or for wartime export, the report added. An accelerated instructional

The agricultural research and extension divisions have taken program permits urgently needed the leadership in directing emerstudents to complete a normal gency food production programs, four year course in three the civilian health and nutrition the chancellor concluded. four year course in three years,



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh WILL FROST dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on

the back porch. I could see Will was bustin' to say something . . . "Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun, "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing-if they didn't know Will ...

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big ... probably in the general neighborhood of \$3.26. But I know how it made him feel ...

Made him feel good . . . because he was doing his part as an American citizen . . . holding up his end.

Made him feel proud . . . to mail

that money direct to Uncle Samfor things that's needed to win this That's the way Will would feel about bein' able to pay income

taxes . . . kind of citizen he is.

And speakin' of taxes ... I read the other day that during the nine years since beer came back, beer taxes have brought in more than two and a half billion dollars to the government.

Then it went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a day in taxes. Some of that's federal, some's state, and some's local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

Right here in Oregon, for in-stance, the taxes from beer last year were enough to pay for twentyfive fighter airplanes, thirty-eight medium tanks, or sixty-four antiaircraft guns.

(And it wasn't so long age a lot of that money was going into pockets of bootleggers and gangsters.)

"There," I thought to myself when I saw Will holding his glass up to the light, "there are two Americans that pay their way... Will Frost and beer."

goe Marsh

Many people do not understand that under the new credit regulations, it is still possible to buy home furnishings on convenient terms, and take up to 52 weeks to pay! You may purchase living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, complete with springs and mattresses, for a down payment of ONLY 20%.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS—A down payment of 20% opens a furni-ture account at GEVURTZ, and you can take as long as 52 weeks to pay the balance, with only a small credit charge.

2 LAY-AWAY-Use this plan NOW to make certain of having the things you'll need in the future. A small deposit holds your purchase until the required down payment has been made. The balance can be paid conveniently in small weekly payments.

CASH-All our prices are low cash prices. You may buy at GEVURTZ for cash or you may pay a small deposit and pay the balance before delivery of the merchandise.

