The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, April 8, 1943

# Local News Briefs

men said.

Sat., Apr. 10, 477 Court.

two day convention of Oregon

tives and similar organizations

will take place next Monday and

Tuesday for the purpose of study-

ing the manpower problem in the

state. The Monday meeting, which

will be held at the state house.

Dance at Armory Sat. Night.

chamber of commerce representa-

Building Permits Issued-Build-ing permits have been issued the past week to: R. E. Gunn, to construct a garage at 1255 North 17th street, \$200; W. H. Pettit, reroof dwelling, 504 North 14th street, \$20; Roy Page, alter and repair aiders answered a call to 496 dwelling, 1085 North 17th street, South 19th street Wednesday af-\$75; George Speed, alter dwelling, ternoon after Ray Mayhew had 1148 North Commercial street, suffered a stroke. They found \$35; D. L. Shrode, alter warehouse him conscious and the family doc-585 South 12th street, \$75; Earl tor was summoned. Edwin Ecker-V. Barham, build outside fireplace, sley, 10, of 1635 North 19th street, 865 North Winter street, \$100; D. who had run a crochet hook M. Church, construct garage, 264 through a forefinger while mak-South 25th street, \$200; Thomas ing toy airplanes, went to the east 1655 Jefferson street, \$10; Max aid men there remove the im- ing. Gehlhar, repair store building, plement and treat the wound. 239-349 North Commercial street, Mrs. Thais Lillie, who fell down-\$3000; Delbert L. Jepsen, wreck stairs at the Bishop photographic tannery, 2595 Simpson avenue, studio and injured her ankle Wed-\$50; G. W. Patterson, alter dwellnesday morning was given first ing, 1509 Gregson street, \$20; C. aid. A broken nose and possible B. Spender, alter dwelling, 835 slight concussion were sustained Oak street, \$75; Homer Workman, by Richard Anderson, 7-year-old reroof dwelling, 1909 North fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderstreet, \$100; E. J. Boland, alter son, 365 Columbia street, when he dwelling, 1835 Madison street, was struck Tuesday afternoon by \$200; George Selm, construct garage, 2460 Edams, \$20.

For home loans-see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Local Talent Returns-Bill Kleeb, trumpeter, and Maurice Winter, trombonist, will appear with the Jan Garber orchestra which will perform at the armory Friday night. The pair, both former Silverton residents, have played with the orchestra in San Diego and Los Angeles and spent two days at the Columbia studios where they were part of a motion picture cast. Maurice Winter expects to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Winter of Silverton, after a sixyear absence from home. The orchestra is scheduled to spend the next two weeks at Jantzen Beach.

Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib.\* is to follow.

Sign Planned-The state highway department will within the next two weeks install a sign at the intersection of Morgan avenue and the Turner road pointing the direction of the Auburn school, County Judge Grant Murphy said Wednesday after conferring with department officials. The sign was requested by Pauline Miller, secretary of the Auburn school 4H club.

American Legion Aux. rummage farm labor. Tuesday the group will meet at the Salem chamber of sale Apr. 9 & 10. Nelson Bldg. \* commerce.

Fisher Returns - County Suryeyor Hugh Fisher has returned to his office following six weeks' convalescence after a major operation. He plans to spend only a

men for the blaze which burned a Tuesday maximum hole in the roof of the bathho ture 64, minimum 44, Wednes day river 7.5 ft. Weather data restricted by army request,

at the state fairgrounds Wednes day afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock. Regulations Here - Copies o First Ald Given - City first

new regulations covering property damage and liability insurance for common carriers have been received in the office of the Marion suffered a stroke. They found county clerk from the state public utilities commissio

Bathhouse Threatened Sparks

stove were blamed by city fire-

New Officers Begin-Clinton H. Standish, new exalted ruler of the Salem Elks, and other new officers will assume office tonight L. Boatman, move greenhouse, Salem fire station to have first at the regular Salem Elks meet-

> Hubcaps Stolen - Two hubcaps were stolen from the trailer behind his car while in Salem sometime between 9:30 and 10 a. m. Tuesday, Ed Mann of Independence has reported to city police.

Ammunition Stolen - Twelve boxes of special Winchester shells were stolen sometime the last week from the Farmer Hardware some protruding portion of a store here, city police were notitrain or of its freight as he and fied Wednesday. a friend stood near the Highland

avenue grade crossing, first aid Attend Conference - Attending the quarterly conference of the Falls City Methodist church Rummage sale at First Methodist from Salem are Dr. J. Edgar church, Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 8-9. Purdy, district superintendent,

and Rev. Simpson Hamrick. Clubs to Meet-The new group of advanced 4H clubs, for which Marine Learne to Meet - The Mrs. Carmalite Weddle is director, Marine Corps league will meet in is to meet at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the fireplace room at the YMCA the school office (old high) buildat 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Dinner ing with officers of the cooking will be served by the auxiliary. club in charge. Shirley Girod is Heart Attack Fatal - A heart president; Erma Kuensi, vice president, and Aileen Youngblood, attack Tuesday night proved fatal for Mrs. O. H. Hoffman of the secretary. Inez E. Granger, home economist with the Portland Gen-Salem Heights district.

eral Electric company, is to be Meeting Tonight-Townsend speaker for the evening meeting, club 16 will meet tonight at the discussing nut breads and orange plead. evening at the home of Mrs. Arnbreads. A round-table discussion old., 2256 Ford street.

**Property Sold** - Marion county VFW Auxiliary rummage sale, court has signed a contract for 29, 1937, alleged due on note and sale of an acre and a half of land \$50 as attorney's fees.

State Meeting Scheduled-A to Arvilla E. Smith for \$125. **4H** Contest Awards Named

> Names of 25 Marion county 4H club boys and girls whose essays rice Moxley, totaling \$10.60 upon \$10 fine. outlining victory garden plans had ground that neither of witnesses been selected as winners among were material or necessary to the lation of basic rule; \$5 bail. all those submitted in the opening of the organization's season-

Donna Wiederkehr, Salem, led

Margery Pettit vs. Albert E. long garden competition were an-Pettit: complaint for divorce Hills Leave Business - Erron- nounced Wednesday by Amos charging cruel and inhuman legal reverse turn; \$1 fine. eously listed in Wednesday morn- Bierly, county 4H club leader. treatment; married in Roseburg, November 10, 1936.

Army's Amphibian Peeps Take to Water

Fresh off the assembly line that once turned out Ford cars, these new versions of the army's peep, a four-wheel drive, quarter-ton car that's equally at home on land or in the water, take to the Rouge river near Detroit for test runs .- Associated Press Telemat.

### **Public Records Mott Reveals Oregon to Get** LeRoy F. Fread; no chauffeur's **Navy Hospital**

surgeon general of the navy, Rep-

committee on naval affairs, re-

North Bend, Ore. Work on the

**Trustees** Petition

**PGE Rate Ruling** 

license; \$1 and costs. MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Following a conference with the

Staff Sgt. Otto R. Stutrud, 25, US army, Camp Adair, and Cora

Amelia Hagen, 28, waitress, 266 South Cottage street, Salem. ported Wednesday that a two Martin Raterink, jr., 21, US arhundred bed naval hospital will my, Camp Adair, and Clara Ann Carroll, 19, factory worker, 152 Point naval base in Oregon. South 13th street, Salem.

Ensign Gilbert E. Roberts, 24, ruling demurrers and defendants Jalsetz, and Patricia A. Sherlock, given 10 days in which to further 20, student, McMinnville.

Fred T. Bilyeu vs. S. J. Bender; MUNICIPAL COURT complaint to collect \$210 and in-

J. W. Campbell; curfew violaterest at seven per cent from June tion: \$5 bail. J. E. Rose; failure to stop; \$5 fine.

W. A. Wilson vs. J. A. Moxley, Mrs. Teresa Bergin; violation plaintiff's objections to cost bill curfew; \$5 bail. based on allegations that court Mrs. Aaron Beugli; violation did not allow costs, that plaintiff curfew; \$5 bail. Charles Kobow: violation curobjects to item of \$5 for trial fee

because, he declares, that sum was few; \$5 bail. not paid by defendant but was Anton Volk; violation of basic paid by plaintiff, and to witness rule: \$7.50 bail.

fees for C. W. Wallace and Mau-Walter Wallce Hall; vagrancy; Sam C. Choat, North Bend: vio-

> Carl Stanley Joslen; violation of basic rule; \$5 fine. Murray McLeod Schofield; il-

General Electric company, Wednesday petitioned for permission to intervene in the hearing in-Lloyd E. McMullen; running volving State Utilities Commisred light: \$2.50 fine with \$1.25

Second War Loan Drive **To Be Launched April 12** 

A second war loan drive gets under way April 12th. One hundred million dollars is to be raised by sale of war bonds in 20 days, by May first

This county's quota will be, roughly, \$6,054,100. To reach this goal, every man, woman and child ]

in the country will have to buy a minimum of \$100 in bonds.

Heads Club

Mr. J. J. Gard and Frederick S. Lamport, chairmen, respectively, of the victory fund committee and the war savings staff for Marion county, are in charge of the local campaign. Announcement of the temporary combination of these two war bond selling agencies into a united war finance committee was made last week by Palmer Hoyt, state war savings staff chairman, and E. C. Sammons, state chairman of the victory fund committee.

Every establishment in the state employing 25 or more persons will be asked to join in a "purchase equipment" cam-paign during April. The concern will be asked to select some pieces of army or navy equipment such as a bomber, fighter, anti-aircraft gun-in fact, anything from a battleship downand purchase enough bonds inside the organization to pay for 11.

Special cooperation by the army and navy is providing a plaque on the larger pieces of equipresentative James W. Mott of ment that credit the source to Rotary Club Oregon, member of the house the group providing the funds. The campaign is timed from April 12 to May 1.

#### be constructed near the Tongue Labor Loss The new facility, Mr. Mott said, is necessary to take care of the is necessary to take care of the medical and hospital needs of the Threatens rapidly expanding navy personnel Ship Quota at the Tongue Point base and its outlying stations at Astoria and

building will commence in the WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP) near future under plans which will permit its expansion to a become so serious that it threatens Charles Fowler, directors. four hundred bed hospital if fu- this year's goal of 18,000,000 deadture developments should require weight tons of merchant-type vessels, small aircraft carriers and escort vessels, the maritime com-

mission said Wednesday night.

The turnover in the first quarter of the year averaged 11.2 per cent a month, with only two per cent represented by Trustees representing the comwithdrawals of men to enter the mon stock holders of the Portarmed forces. As a result, the land Electric company, parent or commission said, a "deficit" of holding concern for the Portland 71,078 workers was created. The figures cover only shipyards working on commission contracts and do not include yards

W. M. Hamilton was elected president of Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon. He will succeed Tinkham Gilbert at the beginning

Other officers elected were Roy Harland, vice president; Ervin Smith, secretary; Grover Hillman, Labor turnover in shipyards has treasurer; Robert Nixon and

The club approved a resolution to create a scholarship fund for use of selected students attending Willamette university. One half of the scholarships would go to graduates of Salem high school, the other one-half to graduates of other high schools in Marion and Polk counties. Selections would be made by the Rotary scholarship committee in conjunction with the admissions committee of the university, and would go to persons whose scholarship rank was in the upper guarter of the class and who

W. M. HAMILTON

**Names Head** 

of the club year, July 1st.

ing's States portion of each day at the courthouse until he has further recuperated.

# Obituary

Daily

In this city April 5, Fannie Elizabeth Daily, late resident of route four Salem; age 62 years. Mother of Chrissie Hill of Oklahoma, Gertrude Jones of Moran, Kan., George Daily, Agnes Williams and Asa Daily, all of Salem; sister of Mrs. Lillie Schallhon of Iola, Kan., and Mrs. Gertrude Flook of Laharpe, Kan., and George Hiser to to be open to all persons inter- Shirley Girod, Salem. of Iola, Kan. Fourteen grandchildren also survive. Announcement the W. T. Rigdon company.

## Wolgamot

the speaker. Mrs. Mary Catherine Wolgamot, at the residence, 1035 North Dance at Armory Sat. Night. 22nd street, Wednesday, April 7. at the age of 74 years. Survived by her husband, David E. Wolgamot; two daughters, Mrs. A. N. Brown of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Alfred J. Ochs of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Olive Colof different phases of the rationbert of Fallbrook, Calif.; and six grandchildren. Services will be held in the Walker-Howell chapel Friday, April 9, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Earl Crook will officiate. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

#### Hoffman

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Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, at the four, at the intersection of B and residence, 190 Vista avenue, April 7. Survived by husband, Otto H. Hoffman, and daughter, Lou- tal for emergency care, but he was ise Hoffman. Announcement or services to be made later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

### Lockhart

Frederick C. Lockhart, 21, 240 Hughes, 230 Vista avenue, Salem. Silverton road, April 4, in Se- is employed in the Douglas Airattle. Survived by parents, Mr. craft company as co-pilot for biand Mrs. Herman Lockhart; two motored and four-motor ships. brothers, Rudolph Lockhart and Hughes makes a check of a few Robert Lockhart; three sisters, hours on each plane which he flies Betty, Patricia and Caroline Lock- | before it is taken by the army. hart. Announcement of services

Dance at Armory Sat. Night. will be made later by Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral home. Committee Meets-The regular

Curnow

monthly meeting of the Marion county camp and hospital service Ralph Curnow, 8, Monday, Apcommittee is to be held at 8 ril 5, at a local hospital, late resio'clock tonight in the Willamette dent of Hammond, Ore. Survived room of the chamber of comby parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Curnow. Announcement of services will be made later by Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral home.

#### Barnett

Evan Ellis Barnett, at a local hospital, April 7, at the age of 85 years. Late resident of Turner. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ina Pemberton of Salem; sons, Vernon Barnett of Turner, Wilbur Barnett of Bakersfield, Calif., Elber Barnett of Los Angeles, Earl Barnett of Marwaine, Alberta, retirement from Herb's Grocery Can. Also survived by 15 grand- and Market was filed Wednesday children and three great grand-children. Services will be held H. M. Boylen.

from the Clough-Barrick chapel

assumed business name was that the list as having submitted the clerk in the names of Max O. Hill mitted in the county. Others listand Nancy E. Hill was a certified were: cate of retirement from the Brook-

side confectionery which they had operated for a number of years and which they have sold.

sman as a certificate of

You can still buy a Johns-Manjr., Union Hill; Melford Rolow ville Roof, nothing down, 12 mo. and Orville Hatfield, Turner; Dorto pay. Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l. othy Engelhart, Carl Beach, Mary Lou Feskens, Shirley Utting, Car-

olyn Lee and Mayetta Sutter, Au-Juvenile Probelms Talked - A burn; Marion Roland, Aumsville; meeting of the Salem council of Betty DeGuere, Buena Crest; Jersocial agencies to be held Friday ry Lynds, Pratum; Marvin Black, night at 7:45 o'clock at the YMCA | Keizer; Betty Trout, Liberty, and

ested in the city's juvenile prob-· Each of the 25 is to receive a lems, officers have announced. of services will be made later by Miss Faye Steinmetz, boys' and from Sears Roebuck & Company. prize of garden seeds and plants girls' worker for the Portland Winners in a fall exhibition of council of social agencies, is to be garden produce will receive as first prize a half scholarship to

4H summer school and \$7, second prize of \$5 and third of \$3.

Lions Have Guest-Highlight of Thirty two pupils from Auburn the Salem Lions club luncheon at school participated in the contest, the Marion hotel today will be which was judged by County Supa speech by Clark VanFleet, erintendent Agnes C. Booth, Miss ration officer of the Portland dis- Frances Clinton, home demontrict, who will present an outline stration agent, and W. G. Nibler, assistant county agent.

ing program. An invitation to all interested businessmen to attend this luncheon has been expressed Scheetz Replaces by Lions officials. Martin in House

Collision Reported-A collision between cars driven by Lillian

Directors to Meet-Paul B.

Wallace will preside over the

Salem Couple Licensed

1040 North 17th street, Salem.

Vancouver, Wash., marriage li-

cense has been granted to Jacob Schatz and Emilia Raaf, both of

Retirement Flied - Notice of

Y dining room.

April meeting of Salem YMCA

The Josephine county court Smith of Salem General hospital Wednesday notified Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., that and Kenneth L. Sherwood, route it had elected Orville H. Scheetz, 16th streets Tuesday night sent Grant Pass, as state representa-Sherwood to the Deaconess hospitive in the legislature to succeed Kenneth S. Martin, who resigned apparently not seriously injured, to become a member of the state police who investigated reported. game commission. Scheetz is a republican and has

recent types other fronts.

60 Kilo Solid

**Oil Incendiary** 

Works as Pilot-John Hughes, been prominent in Josephine son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank county affairs for many years.

Gertrude West vs. James O. filed Tuesday with the county outstanding essay among 74 sub- West; cost bill of \$30.40. Ann Eliza McKinney estate

trial.

hearing; resumed Wednesday and Robert Banks; failure to stop; continued to this morning for last \$2.50 fine. Annis Miller, Vivian Jaquet, Jean Darby, Lucille Jaquet and testimony and arguments; expect-Dale Miller, Victor Point; Richard ed to go to the jury today. PROBATE COURT Krenz, Guy Scott and Floyd Fox. Appa Stober guardianship; an-

CIRCUIT COURT

Lyle P. Bartholonew vs. Mr.

and Mrs. A. Folsom Tallman; or-

der overruling motion to make

Roy R. Hamblin vs. Ethel Myrl

Hamblin; motion to make more

definite and certain allowed and

defendant required to file amend-

James Hackett vs. Ben Schlag

and Mildred Schlag; order over-

more definite and certain.

ed answer within 10 days.

Appa Stober guardianship; an-nual account of Grace B. Stober, Forms Prepared guardian, shows receipts of \$1208 .-35 and disbursements of \$1202.63: order approving.

Patricia Mae Waters and Don-Waters, Alice H. Page and Irene M. Roemhildt at \$3865.86.

Ida Nipple estate; will admitted to probate; Melvin E. Nixon named administrator with will annexed of Marion county estate tentatively valued at \$2900. Ralph Fraser Burroughs estate; final account by Della Burroughs.

executrix, shows receipts of \$405 .-70 and disbursements of \$198.70; hearing set for May 11. Louise Stover estate; will ad-

Stover, widower, named execuand Lester Larsen appointed ap- clerks of the counties in which praisers. Fred Mehl guardianship; order

confirming sale by Myrtle Mehl Johnson, guardian, of real property to Ralph Hook for \$125 and directing deliverance of deed.

Arretta E. Zana guardianship petition for authority to sell real property; order to show cause. JUSTICE COURT Ralph Witt; changed plea to

guilty on charge of defrauding an innkeeper: fined \$25 and costs and committed to county jail on failure to pay. George L. Yocom; no clearance

lights; \$1 and costs; fine suspended and costs paid.

# **Jap Bombs of 1943**

This is No. four in a series of five Simultaneously the thermit has attics. now in actual use by our enemies, and the way to handle them. The Oregon been ignited and in turn sets fire

the way to handle them. The Oregon state defense council emphasizes the fact that there is no assurance that some other type of bomb may not be used in any attacks made on the Pacific coast but those pictured and described in this series are the most recent types used by the Japs on

known as fog nozzles. This type of equipment is essential to the This bomb weighing 132 control of fires created by such board of directors tonight in the pounds is approximately 411/2 large quanties of solid oil. Beinches in length including tail, is cause of technical difficulties, a very large percentage of this type

red-tipped tail fins. This bomb has a filler of solidified inflammable oil which has

the appearance and consistency of wax surrounding a central mition tube of ther-If lack of blood-iron makes yo mit. An explosive propelling charge is located in the nose of the

suspended. Gilbert Claud Hamman: viola-

tion of basic rule; \$7.50 fine.

Joint Property

State department officials Wednesday were preparing forms required for married couples who ald Frank Waters guardianship; desire to come under the so-callestate appraised by Margaret M. ed community property law approved at the recent legislative session. The new law becomes operative on June 9. The forms are modeled after the

> Oklahoma law. The law permits married couples to file individual returns. Proponents of the law argued that operation of the act would save Oregon federal in-

come taxpayers approximately \$9,000,000 annually. Officials said the forms could be made out any time after June mitted to probate and Howard C. 9 by payment of a \$25 fee to the secretary of state. Copies of the trix; B. E. Edwards, Alice Riggs forms will be sent to the county

> the applicants reside. V-Home Rules **To Be Stiffened**

Families receiving V-home stickers this month will have to present evidence that they are dotrade ing their best in the war effort, State Civilian Defense Jerrold Owen declared here Wednesday. He added that air raid and block wardens who distribute the stick-N ers would not be too severe.

April has been designated as Vhome month throughout the nation and defense officials hope that every family will take precautions against air attacks, such as having materials to fight incendiary bombs and cleaning out

order directing the Portland General Electric company to equalize downward its electric rates in all territory it serves.

Bean said his order contemplatof the company the present low tion of the scheduled program on be grants, not loans. The grants cost of electric power. time."

The trustees are interested in having the rate base so established as to produce the largest

possible revenue, Bean said. Thomas W. Delzell and R. L. Clark, independent trustees, have requested that the hearing be postponed until after May 25, pending the return of their attor-

ney who is now in the east.

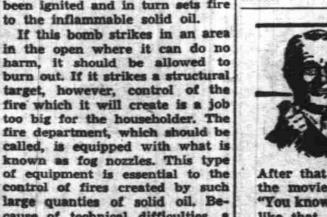
demonstrated qualities of leadersioner Ormond R. Bean's recent riers and other naval vessels unship and service in the school. der navay contracts.

working on large aircraft ear-

The scholarship fund is to be built up by contributions of mem-Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, in charge of the commission's bers, the number of persons aided shipbuilding program, said the sit- depending on the amount of moned that the electric company would uation is so critical "as to indi- ey available. Scholarships would receive a fair and reasonable re- cate that it is imperative to re- be for one year renewable in the turn on its capital investment and verse the current manpower trend discretion of the committee for in a fair way reflect to patrons if we are to insure the comple- the four-year course, and would

would cover the tuition charge.





blue-gray in color with of bomb are "duds."

nen who suffer SIMPLE

were weeding out undesirable elements . . . red-eye saloons and gambling joints."

After that Western thriller at is sold only in clean, respectable the movies, Ben Ryder says: places. "You know, the West wasn't all Everybody benefits from colike that. While the gun-play was goin' on -respectable folks operation like that-even folks

And Ben's right. There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better comm nity. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brew-ing industry, for instance. Its whole purpose is to see that beer

who want Prohibition back. Be-cause these beer folks are work-ing for the same thing-a decent, law-abiding community. From where I sit\_the way

isn't to pass more laws, but to enforce the ones we've got-and rely on America's spirit of tolerance and cooperation. goe March

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

