Local News Briefs WU Alumni

Train Strikes Car-A United States department of interior pickup, which had been driven by William R. Tully, Vancouver, Wash., stuck in a hole formed in soft gravel between the tracks in the 400 block of North 12th street, was struck at 10 p. m. Sunday by a Southern Pacific train. No one was in the vehicle when the impact came. Charles Gray, conductor on the train, said the train was halted as soon as the car was seen. Tully and a companion said they had obtained help and attempted to remove the car, which had been on the track approxibeen successful. The two men and flag down the approaching train.

Woods Cleaners, 970 Union St. *

Young Gril Attacked - A 15year-old Rickreall girl early Sunday morning reported to Salem city police that she had been criminally assaulted by a soldier who had forced her sister, 12, and herself into a car, putting the younger girl out before taking the 15-year-old to a spot at the edge of the city where the attack occurred. There were two men in the car that picked up the sisters, the girls told officers. The cap of the girl said she had struggled to Bootery, 105 N. High. fend off her captor. Police here have turned the matter over to state and military police.

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

Byrd Visits Salem-Commander Donald W. Byrd flew to Salem sicians whose reports had been Sunday from his station at the naval air base at Pasco, Wash. Byrd is a former Salem man and is the brother of Clarence M. Byrd of this city. Wanted Dav. & chair, Ph. 5862. *

At a local hospital May 31, Irvin B. Williamson, late resident of 1920 South Cottage street, Sur- pective Seabees, members of the vived by his wife, Linnie Wil- navy's construction corps, will be Veteran Stewardess liamson; three step-daughters in interviewed today from 9 a. m. to Salem, one step-son in the US 5 p. m. at the navy recruiting sta- Joins Navy Nurses navy; brothers, Charles, Joseph, tion, second floor, postoffice builand Dick Williamson, and three ding, by Warrant Officer Leo Wolgrandchildren. He was a member gamood. Carpenters, pipe-fitters, of the local American Legion post pipe-layers and riggers are needed and of Salem Elks BPOE. Funeral Partic announcements later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

dence, route one, Brooks, May 28, Permanent desirable office posiat the age of 84. Survived by wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell, and one niece, Fay Loomis, both of Brooks; also by five grand nieces and nephews. Services will be held Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, with three, Silverton, and Lt. Robert interment in IOOF cemetery.

Gallagher

family residence, 590 North 12th Floyd Lee Barnes, 1369 South 13th street, Saturday, May 29, at the street, and Miss Margaret Wagage of 63 years. Husband of Brilla ner, 605 North Summer street, at Mae Gallagher of Salem; father of the respective wheels collided 20 Milton James Gallagher of Port- minutes later at 12th and State arm Sunday as she reached across land, Merrill Heath Gallagher of street. Salem and Mrs. Betty Mae Wright Get the right legal car insurance. aid men said. She was taken to ed each person by the rationing of Las Vegas, Nev.; brother of Mrs. Joseph Van Selus of Santa Cruz, Calif., Lindsey Gallagher of Faribault, Minn., Richard Gallagher of Frazee, Minn., Mrs. Pearl at Market and Capitol streets was June 2, 9 . m. Everyone invited. Miller and Mrs. Flossie Tralle, broken sometime Sunday night or both of North Field, Minn., and early Monday morning and 150 Mrs. Elsie Bretherton of Dateville, number 6 gasoline ration stamps Mo. Services will be held in the and several T type gasoline stamps chapel of the Walker and Howell were taken from the box standing Funeral home Wednesday, June 2, beneath it, city police were told at 2 p.m. Rev. H. C. Stover will Monday. Left in the box were a officiate, and concluding services number upon the back of which line. First aid men here who will be in the City View cemetery. had been penciled automobile li- dressed the wound said they had

Clarence Louis Blanchard, 37, late resident of 2026 Center street, in this city, Saturday, May 29. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard of Salem and brother her residence at 1550 Market of Harry Blanchard of Salem, street sometime Saturday night Charles H. Blanchard of Dallas or early Sunday morning, Mrs. and William B. Blanchard of Ore- Anna Pierce reported to city pogon City. Also survived by one lice Sunday. She had bought the Gibson Bonnet shop sometime the niece, Delora Long of Dallas; coal to take to a friend at Mill three nephews, Kenneth Blanch- City and discovered the theft ard of the US marines, and Wil- when she prepared to have it liam and George Blanchard of loaded in her car for delivery, she Oregon City, Funeral services said. will be held Saturday, June 5, at 9 s. m., in the chapel of the "Alistate Auto Insurance. All W. T. Rigdon company. Interment | Coverages at Sears Roebuck Co. in the Rose City cemetery in Portland, Rev. W. Irvin Williams will

Barbara Jean Barnes, 10 months of age, at the residence on route three, Monday, May 31. Survived hotel. Rice, who is stationed at Seby parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes, jr.; two sisters, Karen Louise and Lorna Joanne Barnes; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dance at armory Wednesday, Floyd Barnes, sr., and Mr. and June 2, 9 . m. Everyone invited. Mrs. Staryl Austin, both of Salem. Bervices will be held Wednesday, June 2, in the chapel of the Ter- a course in typewriting during williger-Edwards Funeral home at 11 a. m. Rev. Jess Johnson will ital Business College. Special officiate, with interment in the shorthand and typing for begin-IOOF cemetery.

During May concluding rites for You can still buy a Johns-Manindoor care were held at Mt. ville Roof, nothing down, 12 mo. Crest Abbey Mausoleun & Crema- to pay. Mathis Bros., 164 S. Coml. torium for thefollowing:

Margaret Price Alexander Campbell James E. Clark Byron Luckey Harrison F. Lake Norma Jean Edwards Katherine Springer Ida M. Brown

Sunday maximum temperature 58, minimum 47. Weather data restricted by army request.

ren were in the majority among patients listed Monday by city first aid squadron members. Johnny Rodakowski, 10-months-old, played with a fishhook, put it in his mouth and jerked and first aid men were called to help remove the hook from the baby's lip; they sent him to a physician. Four-year-old Doris Legg, Brooks, whose father told police she had played in a car with another child mately 30 minutes when the train and a black dog and upon leaving came along, but that they had not the vehicle had been followed by the dog and bitten on the right witnesses said they had tried to cheek, was given first aid, and a physician was called for advice. Donnie Wite, 3 years old, resident We will not be operating from of 2375 Mason street, fell in the be open from 5 to 6 each day. in his forehead. The wound was given a temporary dressing and Donnie was taken to a physician. Tragic call of the day was to Liberty, where one-year-old Barbara Jean Barnes was believed to have been smothered. Investigation proved that the child had died from natural causes rather than lack of air, first aid men said after they had talked with the doctor in the case. The baby had been suffering from rheumatic fever following measles, it was

one, bearing his name, was found Men! Try on a pair of Cantilever in the dirt near the place where shoes for real comfort. Acklin was adopted, also unanimously.

> Diseases Increase- Communicable childhood diseases continion county, with two new cases of spinal meningitis listed by the 35 per cent of the county's phyment offices by the weekend; seven new cases of measles were noted; one each of scarlet fever, in- office on the campus brought apfluenza, whooping cough and pneumonia, while there were three new cases of mumps and of syphilis were also reported and "loyal body of alumni" whose three of erysipelas.

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

To Interview Applicants-Proslisted men will undergo a six to become a navy nurse. eight weeks training course in Virtion for efficient girl. Some short hand required. State experience Write box 200 Statesman.

Collisions Reported-Cars driven by John William Hanna, route intersection at 12:27 p. m. Sunday, the war, I'll be back." Thomas Haven Gallagher at the city police reported. Others with

Abrams & Ellis, Masonic Bldg. *

Gas Stamps Stolen-A small

Cantilever Shoes for men, now at Acklin's Bootery, 105 N. High.

Ceal Stelen-Two sacks of coal were stolen from the west side of

Guardsman to Talk-"Wake up America" is the subject to be discussed by Chief Boatswain's Mate Howard E. Rice of the 13th naval district when he speaks to members of the Salem Kiwanis club at noon today in the Marion attle, has spoken to more than 200 organizations in this territory.

Parents, have your children take the summer vacation at the Capners. Ph. 5987.



Meet Names New Officers First Aid Given-Small child-

Rein Jackson, '15, principal of a Portland school, was elected president of the Willamette Alumni association at that organization's annual meeting, held in connection with commencement festivities Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Utter,, '12, who with her famous classmate, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, had cut the navy cake at the all-campus luncheon preceding the meeting, was named president-elect. Eugene Silke, '30, Hubbard, was elected vice president, while Dr. Waldo Zeller, Salem, was named as member at large on the executive committee, on which Frank June 7th to June 19th, Shop will street, receiving a one-inch cut B. Bennett, '21, Salem, serves as immediate past president.

Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, '11, Salem, and Robert C. Notson, were reelected to represent the alumni organization on the university board of trustes.

All were elected by unanimous ballot following the report of the nominating committee by Dr. Helen Pearce, chairman.

An amendment to the association's constitution in keeping with the previously-approved plan for founding of a "living endowment" in form of alumni gifts given the university through the association

No effort will be made to utilize the scheme for the loyalty fund collections until 1944, Bennett, presiding, declared, but at ued their rise, last week in Mar- the close of the meeting a number of alumni included in their payment of association dues their gifts to start the fund.

Announcement that the univerreceived at state health depart- sity's trustees had on Saturday included in the budget money for the establishment of an alumni plause from alumni and a vote of appreciation.

President G. Herbert Smith, two of chicken pox. Two new cases speaking briefly, spoke of the strength, he declared, would be strengthened through the organization made possible by full-time secretarial service.

After Record Career

Ten years to the day from the stewardess, Mary O'Connor, "fly-

Red-haired, laughing Mary George W. Ferrell at the resi- ginia before being sent into duty. O'Connor could look back on a and 400 delegates will attend. record of approximately 2,500,000 of 100 times around the world at Stamps 15, 16 the equator. That is more flying than has been done by any other woman in the world.

"It's hard to leave-and I wouldn't do it for anything but a M. Bliss of Camp Adair collided chance to help out as a war

> Cuts Arm - Mrs. Chester J. four-inch gash in her left forea broken fruit jar, preparing a Salem Deaconess hospital for stitches.

Thrice Ax Victim - Keith Fletcher, Camp Joy, knew where to get first aid Sunday when he cut his forehead with the doublebitted ax with which he had been splitting wood beneath a closecared for Fletcher twice before when his ax had misbehaved..

Wallpaper. Elfstrom's, 375 Chemeketa.

Vandals Abroad - Two cuts and 16 have been used. each approximately 20 inches long and made with a sharp instrument, were slashed in awnings in front of Schoen's bakery and the past weekend, city police said.

For correct and adequate insur-Foley, 143 S. Liberty.

Garden Mutilated - Shrubbery and flowers were torn out and detroyed at the home of Mrs. M. H. Battalion, 1995 North Church street by vandals operating the past weekend, police said Monday.

Oregon Reunion Held- Carey alumni luncheon.

Succeeds Self



MARK CAPPS

Eagles Plan Installation Of Officers

Installation of the officers, all reelected, of the Willamette aerie of Eagles is scheduled for the meeting this Tuesday night. Allen Brown, past president of the Portland aerie, will be the install-For the first time in its history

the Willamette aerie reelected the entire staff of officers. After choosing Mark Capps as president for another one-year term the members voted to retain all of the other officers whose original terms were drawing to a

These officers in addition to President Capps are Dr. Floyd L. On Private Use Utter, vice-president; L.A. Hamilton, secretary; E. Gettman, chap- Of Canneries lain; Cloyd Lawrence, treasurer; L. T. Wallace, conductor; George Hagan, inside guard; Judson Bressler, outside guard; A. LaBranch, E. C. Lindstrand and E. J. Winkenwerder, trustees; physician, Dr. M. E. Gadwa.

Looking ahead to the state convention which will be held in Salem June 19 and 20, President Capps has appointed as chairman of committees to work under his general direction in preparing for the event, the following:

L. A. Hamilton, registration; E. J. Winkenwerder, entertainment; Dr. M. E. Gadwa, housing; Al LaBranch, club room; Dr. Floyd L. Utter, meetings.

According to the announcement A consumer may give away not Tebbe entered the forest servtime she became a fledgling air made by State President George more than 50 quarts, Misner ice in 1934 at Berkeley, later was Fields of Gresham, the conven- pointed out. If he wishes, he may employed in the San Francisco Chief Quartermaster Robert B. ingest woman in the world," Sat- tion will be streamlined, being sell the processed foods but must forest management division and Fallon of the local station. En- urday gave up her sky career to limited to business at hand, elec- collect 8 points per quart, sur- in the information and education tion and installation of officers. rendering the points to the ration division in Washington, DC. He It is estimated that between 300 board. However, if the food is recently has been consultant to

Invalidated by 25 lb. Ration

Retailers were advised today by at the Chemeketa and high street nurse," said Mary. "Maybe after the district OPA not to accept sugar stamps 15 or 16 for canning sugar from persons who already have obtained their full al-Pugh, 2125 Myrtle avenue, cut a lotment of 25 pounds for home canning by applying to local rationing boards.

Retailers will be able to check nest for a setting hen, city first since the amount of sugar grantboard is recorded on the front cover of ration book one.

The OPA pointed out that in window in Marr's Service station Dance at armory Wednesday, areas where an early fruit crop made it necessary to provide canning sugar before stamps 15 and 16 became valid, some families already have applied for and received their full allotment of 25 pounds.

> At the present time the procedure for obtaining sugar for home canning is simply to present stamps 15 and 16, good for five pounds each, to the retailer. In exceptional cases where sugar in addition to this 10 pounds is required, applications can be made to local boards after stamps 15

Inventory Date Reset

Wholesalers and chain operators ance on your car, see Scellars and dealing in processed foods will not be required to take an inventory until June 5, instead of May 31, as previously scheduled, M. R. Misner, district OPA rationing representative, announced today.

The inventory to be taken June 5 will be at the new point values which will be effective June 6. F. Martin and Arthur McKinley These will be announced soon afattended the 50th anniversary re- ter the first of June, Misner exunion of their class of '93 held in plained. The new wholesale fac-Eugene. Martin spoke at the all for for figuring allowable inven-

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Traffic Death Public Low in Oregon

Oregon's traffic death rate during the month of April dropped to the lowest point since accurate traffic accident records have been kept when fatalities amounted to 4.3 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel, Secretary of State Bob Farrell disclosed today.

The death toll of nine persons fler, \$2.50 bail. for the month was recorded while Oregon motorists were driving 207,511,369 miles. In April of 1942 while the mileage recorded in the state was 250,901,157 miles, traffic accidents claimed a toll of 22 Safety Shoes lives for a death rate of eight persons killed per one hundred For Women million miles of travel.

Thus, the April death rate this year is nearly 50 percent below Are Released the rate for the same month a year ago, Farrell pointed out. While the death rate dropped nearly half, actual travel dropped slower speeds and greater care in the interests of motor vehicle conservation were saving lives in Oregon, the secretary of state de-

For the four month period, the to 8.1 a year ago. Travel, as indicated by gasoline consumption, dropped 20 percent for the fourmonth period.

OPA Sets Limit

Families which grow their own fruit or vegetables may deliver come available. these to a processor for canning in quantities not to exceed 100 quarts for each member of the family, M. R. Misner, district OPA food rationing representative, explained today in answer to num- To Forestry erous inquiries.

The custom canner may process this amount of food and deliver Charles L. Tebbe is new US as-Misner stated, but the consumer must give the processor a signed statement that he or members of his family grew the foods them-

packed in commercial tin cans, the war production board on forand not glass jars, it must be est products. sold at the point value set by the OPA consumer chart.

from May 1, 1943, to February each four quarts.

MUNICIPAL COURT

James A. Erickson; four in driver's seat; \$2.50 bail. Paul Gilbert; no operator's li-

cense; \$5 bail. Ralph R. Kenney; violation of basic rule: \$5 bail

Pearl Mae Ritchey; violation o basic rule: \$7.50 bail. Benjamin L. Collins; no muf-

James Morton Semb; running red light; \$2.50 bail.

Women's safety shoes, with plastic or fibre toe box, have been added to types of safety shoes only 17 percent, indicating that available through the issuance of special ration stamps, the district OPA announced today.

Special stamps for purchase of these shoes can be acquired by women workers who have spent their own stamp 17, even though death rate stood at 7.4, compared there are unspent stamps held by members of their families, if the worker needs this protection on her job. In plants authorized to handle safety shoe applications, workers will be able to obtain the special shoe stamps by application at the plants. Otherwise apply to the local ration boards either in person or by mail.

In adding these types of safety shoes, OPA pointed out that they were being included only until women's steel toe safety shoes be-

Tebbe Named

PORTLAND, May 31.-(AP)it to the consumer point free, sistant regional forester in charge of the division of state and private forestry.

He fills a vacancy created recently by the promotion of H. J. Andrews to regional forester.

29, 1944, Misner reminded. There-In all cases it is well to re- fore, no one person could expect member that only 25 pounds of to produce more than 100 quarts sugar will be allowed for can- of fruit under the sugar regulaning purposes for each person tion at the ratio of 1 pound to



Thousands of tons of "heavy sugar" in the form of big white beets are transported each year by Great Northern Railway from fertile fields of the Northwest to nearby processing plants. Production of sugar beets provides a handsome cash income for farmers. Sugar beet cultivation destroys weeds, improves soil, and the by-products stimulate livestock feeding. Great Northern supplies agricultural service and information in addition to dependable transportation.



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Oregon Osteopathic Meeting Rate Hits New Records To Mull War Time Problems; **WU** Graduates to Give Talk

EUGENE, Ore., May 31-New wartime public health problems, including civilian fitness for war effort, wartime medicine and surgery, and means of alleviating the doctor shortage will be highlighted on the program of the Annual Meeting and War

Service Assembly of the Oregon to be held June 3, 4 and 5 at the Osborn hotel, according to word received from Dr. Katherine Beaumont of Portland, program

Among the out-of-state speakers on the program will be Dr. Ballentine Henley, president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, California, who will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner, and also at a gathering of the Women's Auxiliary organiza-

Dr. Henley, who is widelyknown for his services in government, education, law and religion, was formerly the director of coordination of the University of Southern California.

In addition to belonging to honorary fraternal organizations, Gilhousen, chairman of the voca-Dr. Henley is a member of the tional guidance committee, both American Academy of Political of The Dalles; Dr. Ralph M. Gorand Social Sciences, the Ameri- don of Salem, secretary; Dr. can Political Science association, David E. Reid of Lebanon; Dr. the Government Research association and the Los Angeles, man of the bureau of public and California and American Bar as- professional welfare; and Dr. sociations. He is a member of the Civilian Defense Council of Los Angeles and a graduate of Wil- Dr. Luther Howland, all of Portlamette university. Other out-of-state speakers will

include two faculty members, also from the osteapathic college in Los Angeles. They are Dr. Jack Frost of San Gabriel, clinical professor of roentgenology and roentgenologist at the Los Angeles County Osteopathic hospital; and Dr. Edward T. Abbott, professor

Osteopathic association, which is of surgery and chairman of the department of surgery. Dr. Abbott, who has been a faculty member of the college since 1920. is also the dean of the graduate school, and senior attending surgeon at the Los Angeles County Osteopathic hospital.

He will speak on "Lower Abdominal Surgery," and "War Surgery;" while Dr. Frost will present two papers on "Gastro-intestinal X-ray Diagnosis," and "Technique in X-ray Work."

Among the state association executives and committee chairmen who will take active part are Dr. Fred S. Richards of Forest Grove. president; Dr. Sidney L. DeLapp of Roseburg, second vice-president; Dr. Floyd D. Logue, first seven professional, social, and vice-president, and Dr. John S. W. W. Howard of Medford, chair-Charles Beaumont, Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, Dr. Wendell Diebold and



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