# Local News Briefs

Pian Training Program — Emway Express will participate in educational courses to be arrang-ed by Rodolph J. Tetreault, just appointed supervisor of training in the company's Pacific depart-ment, according to H. E. Brown, local agent. Instruction of new employes who have replaced more than 13,000 experienced expressmen who are now in the armed of the general manager will be ucational program.

Dance, Salem armory, tonight. Hazel Fisher's girl band,

Students Get Physicals-Salem ehildren reaching the school age Dance Salem Armory Friday and of six are being urged to come to Saturday-Air Conditioned. the Marion county health depart-ment in the Masonic building for Raised seam metal roofing for their pre-school physical exami-nation which are given each Wednesday from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Examinations may be by appointment.

It costs no more to use the best! lamette fraternities would not Re-roof now with Pabco roofing. pledge new members for the du-No down payment, 12 months to ration. Members of the interfra-Co., 375 Chemeketa St.

Red Cross Worker Resigns Mrs. Edwin Geller, volunteer staff assistant at the Red Cross office for the past year and a half, as well as doing the secretarial work for the camp and hospital committee, has resigned from her as- Dance, Salem armory, tonight signment and will make her home in Portland while her husband is serving in the armed forces.

Dance Salem Armory Friday and Saturday-Air Conditioned.

Smith Here-Elbert Smith, jr. Hamline college, Minn., where he is an assistant chemistry professor. He will visit his parents, Mr. is in the city.

"Mark Twain" sport shirts - the shirt for school. \$1.95 to \$2.95. A. A. Clothing, 121 N. High. Dance Salem Armory Friday and ette.

Saturday-Air Conditioned. Investigations to Be Held-One representative of the naturalization department in Portland will come to Salem next Monday to hold special investigations, word

from the department revealed. Dance, Salem armory, tonight. Hazel Fisher's girl band.

Smashes Finger - Geane Bacon, 13, who lives on route 3, visited the East Salem fire station Thursday to obtain treatment by the first aid car crew for an injury suffered when he smashed the tip of a finger with a hammer.

Wanted: Used Chevrolet or Ford coupe, model A or '34-'38. 535 N. Church, mornings or evenings. • PROBATE COURT

Volunteer Takes Leave - Mrs. Edgar Pierce is taking a six weeks leave of absence from her volun- dian to \$100 per year and for orteer work in the home service der requiring guardian to file re- in cooperation with the Federal department at the Red Cross headquarters.

#### Obituary

street, Salem, August 18, Rose Ann Hall, age 77 years. Mother of F. Hall and Effie Lorenze, both JUSTICE COURT of Salem, Ethel Fraser of Albany, Charles Hall of Napavine, Wash., and Guy Hall of Miles City, Mont., September 1 for sentence; reand sister of Fannie Hughey of Missouri. Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 21, at 1:30 from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company. Concluding services will be at Belcrest Memorial park.

Chester William Russell, at the residence, 175 West Owens street, by wife, Mrs. Della Mary Russell; one daughter, Mrs. Glenna Schoen of Hollywood, Calif.; two sons, Kermit R. Russell of Carson, Wash. ty; released on own recognizance. and Delmer R. Russell of Salem; five brothers, Ben Russell of Washington, Elmer Russell of Eugene, Harold and Hugh Russell of Marion, Ore., and Roy Russell of Philomath. One granddaughter, Kerma G. Russell of Carson, Wash., also survives. Services will be held Saturday, August 21, at 1:30 p. m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. James A. Smith will officiate, with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

#### Birnbaum

In this city August 19, Esther Birnbaum, late resident of 610 North Commercial street, age 55 years. Mother of Mrs. William R. Rothkopf of Salem, and Mrs. G. G. Picard of Hopkinsville, Ky.; doughter of Joseph Goldberg of Cleveland, Ohio. Announcement of services will be made later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

At the residence, 1755 North 19th street, August 19, Alfred Taylor Odom, age 56 years. Husband to Edith Bertha Odom of Salem; father of Juanita Odom of Salem and Foster A. Odom of Morgan, Ore.; brother of Harvey Odom of Prescott, Ariz., Henry Odom of Seattle, Andrew Odom of Sheridan, Ore., Cordelia Cornett of Arkansas, George T. Odom, Marie Putnam and Elizabeth Todd, all of Portland. Casket will be opened to friends Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 28 at 1 p. House of Holman, Hawthorne Blvd. at SE 27th street, Portland, under the direction of W. T. Rig-don company. Interment at Rose City cemetery, Portland.

Wednesday maximum temperature 81, minimum 46. Thursday river -3.1 feet, Weather data restricted by army re-

Office Moved - Following a meeting of the Willamette university student council recently. members of the executive commoved to the basement of Waller services, is one of the objectives moved to the basement of Waller of the company's nation-wide eduniversity gymnasium. Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager succeeding Lestle Sparks, will make his headquarters in the new

Pledging Off-Dr. R. M. Gatke president of the interfraternity council of Willamette university, announced that members of Wilpay. Phone 9221. R. L. Elfstrom ternity met recently and decided that pledging new members among navy men would be impractical because no activities could be carried out in the fraternity houses on the campus which are now reserved for

Hazel Fisher's girl band.

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

Hardy Resting Well-William G. struck by a hit-and-run driver returned to Salem recently from Wednesday night near his home on Glen Creek road, was reported resting well at the Salem General hospital Thursday. So far as had and Mrs. Elbert Smith, while he been determined his injuries were limited to bruises and contusions. He was unconscious when found after the accident.

August Clearance. The Fashion-

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

Articles Filed-Thomas O. Toon, Clayton Shary and L. V. Weiser have filed articles of incorporation for the Oregon Aircraft asso- The good life must be shown to be ciation in the Marion county probate court Thursday. According to the articles filed by the firm. the corporation will design, man- cosmic environment. He seeks the ufacture, fabricate and assemble meaning of the universe." airplanes.

# Records

Henry J. Miller guardianship; petition by Oregon state board of control to reduce salary of guar-

port on condition of guardianship, council of churches, Elizabeth Allen Chapman guardianship; order appointing Frank Doolittle, A. W. Smither and Effie Hartman appraisers.

Jessie B. Locke guardianship; At the residence, 460 South 15th J. C. Evans, R. Turpin and W. W. McKinney appointed appraisers.

Steven W. Kraus; violation of basic rule; guilty; continued to leased on own recognizance.

Thias Lille; charged with aiding a prisoner of the Oregon state penintentiary to escape; case continued to September 3; unable to furnish \$1000 bail and returned to county jail.

Robert Krutsinger; no public utilities permit; guilty; no license plate on four wheeled trailer; guil-Wednesday, August 18. Survived ty; case continued to August 20;

released on own recognizance. Alfred Allen Binns; no public utilities commission permit; guil-

MUNICIPAL COURT

John J. Hopp; violation of basic rule; bail \$7.50. Thomas Gibson of Portland; vagrancy; suspension of ten days sentence on condition Gibson

leave town within 30 minutes. John Mandick of San Pedro. Calif.; illegal reverse turn; fined \$2.50; no driver's license, fined \$5 John E. Beebe of Salem air base; four in driver's seat; bail

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Gilbert A. Martin, legal, US army, Jefferson, and Irene Pratt, legal, Jefferson. Joseph F. Wind, 22, US army,

Salem air base, and Leanore A. Wadle, 17, of 1200 Center street,

Albert Austin Hollway, 27, US army, Camp Adair, and Rhoda M. Magel, 20, weaver, Salem.

## **Planer Wood** For Sale **Immediate** Delivery!

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#### The Victor



A British Tommy walks down the main street of Catania, Sicily, with flowers given him by the welcoming residents. The 8th army was deluged with flowers and fruit when it entered the

### **USO** Seminar Sessions End

Interesting examples illustrated Dr. Charles T. Holman's discussion of behavior patterns at the which are interested. last session of a three-day seminar on personal counseling yesterday. Hardy, Salem realtor who was Sessions were held at the YMCA, sponsored by the Chemeketa street USO, Rev. David Nielsen acted as chairman. Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart gave the invocation. Excerpts from Dean Holman's

"Patterns of behavior are cre-

ated by environment as much as by inheritance." "The attitude 'I want what I want when I want it' is infantile because that's just what a baby

"Growing up means overcoming egocentricity. A baby is complete-

ly self-centered." "Fear never made anyone good. desirable.

"A human being is not only an animal. Man must adjust to his "He who finds his life in har-

mony with the will of God has the

organized." of thanks was given him at the tion today. conclusion of the course. He was sent from the University of Chicago by the army and navy YMCA

## Herbert Howe Rites Sunday

Funeral services for Herbert Howe, former Salem resident who died this week at Clatskanie, will ing. be held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Clatskanie Presbyterian

Surviving relatives include his land; his father and mother in for market, Tulley said. Salem; thre sisters, Mrs. J. W.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Makes me feel extra good hearin' you talk that way. Judge... never realized I was contributin'

to the war effort in the way you mention."
"You certainly are, Hank. Part of the

grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gal-

powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare

materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for

camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel tor-

pedoes and in the making of critically needed

lons are required every year for smokel

#### Merit System Proposed for State Workers

Investigation of the question of

instituting a merit system of civil service for Oregon's state employ-es will be launched by a 1943 legislative interim committee, appointed for the purpose, at a meeting in Portland at the Multnomah county courthouse August 30, it was announced Thursday by Rep. W. W. Chadwick of Salem, a member of the committee. Some preliminary work already has been done. Each member of the committee has received a list of state employes together with their classifications and salaries. as well as some material containing information on other states' experiences with civil service.

At the August 30 meeting the committee will be organized in the forenoon, then hear George Aiken, budget director, and his assistant, Vern Young, explain the status of state employes who are not now under a merit system.

At the afternoon session Dr. William C. Jones, merit system supervisor for the state public welfare commission, will explain the operation of the existing merit system in that department, the state board of health and the state unemployment compensation

The committee will set a later date to hear the views of citizens who wish to be heard, and the spokesmen for any organizations

#### Sound Sleeper Loses \$80

If John D. Hinkle of 265 North Commercial street had bet one of his friends \$80 that he was a sound sleeper, he would not be any richer today but at least would have proved his point.

According to police reports, a thief entered Hinkle's bedroom from a window onto the roof and stole \$80 which Hinkle had placed under his mattress before going to bed.

#### **Butchers Asked** To Indicate Wish On New Lamb Kill

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19-(AP) "Integration is achieved by western Oregon were asked by strikes, naval shelling and artilfinding some cause to which one State Meat Marketing Snpervicommits oneself, about which all son S. R. Tully tonight to notithe forces of one's personality are fy him immediately if they wish to participate in a slaughter in-General discussion followed crease of 20,000 lambs granted by Dean Holman's lectures and a vote the food distribution administra-

mailed tonight advising them of foxholes. Thirty-five yards would the increase and of the appoint- have caused us casualties from ment of an advisory committee to our own bombs. Yet we suffered the FDA which will meet here not a single casualty from these August 24 to complete allocation air strikes. of the new quota.

quotas already are on hand and will be granted at once, he said. Other requests must be made to his office in the Mayer building here before next Tuesday's meet-

The unlimited lend-lease market outlet for frozen lamb also announced by the FDA is expected to relieve Oregon sheep raisers of widow, Vella Howe of Clatskanie; many of the remaining 280,000 beach the craft on Swan Island a son, Treston Howe of Port- lambs which they claim are ready after the flames spread from the

"Marketing of these lambs de-Goode of Sanders, Idaho, Mrs. J. pends on the ability of the fed-F. Goode and Nellie Howe of Sa- erally inspected slaughter houses owned by the Shaver Transportalem, and a brother, Clarence Howe in western Oregon to handle the tion company, is salvagable, Goerz increased business," he said.

# Capture of New Georgia Puts Old Military Axioms on Shelf

By J. NORMAN LODGE MUNDA AIRPORT, New Georgia-(AP)-Old military axion have it that, whatever precedes a victory, the actual winning of

any campaign is gained by dint of infantry action. Today all military axioms are in the discard. No trite obse vation can be made. The infantry drill regulation manual of 1916, on which much of our military training has been predicated, is

Committee

Priscilla Meisinger.

Dean Melvin Geist of Wil-

chairman of the planning com-

The first project planned was

will be held Tuesday night at the

music building which is at the

northwest corner of Willamette

university. This will be a class at

which Mr. Brown will train song-

One of the first tasks of the

committee will be to compile a

ments or enjoy recordings also

will be listed. Men will be sent

to such homes only when referred.

be received at either USO with

Donations of sheet music will

Brown is kept busy among the

soldiers at the air base and at

leaders and pianists in the skills

as outmoded as one of Queen Mother Mary's hats. The capture of New Georgia Geist Heads by our troops — the stars and stripes were officially unfurled over Munda airport August 5th USO Music

at 3 p.m. local time—has knock-ed into a cocked hat, the infantry idea. True, infantry or ground troops won through to the field, but it was the naval shelling, land based

artillery and high altitude and mittee of the new Salem advisory dive-bombing that softened the committee on music for the USO Japanese to the point where our which met Thursday with Oren ground troops could get through. Lathrop Brown, national USO ad-Long before the initial landing visor. The two members who will on Rendova, June 30, our air strikes had pounded the Nips inserve with him are Mrs. Mary Hughes and Vernon L. Wiscarsin. to a state of mental collapse, a Members of the committee of the bordering on terror, and had them whole include also Adj. C. H. panicky so that what ground

desperation. Constant air bombing, repeated naval shelling—and of the two the latter is by far the most nerve wracking-plus starvation through the medium of having task forces patrolling the supply routes, brought the best the Japanese had—the emperor's own 13th regiment - to

fighting there was, was done in

their knees. of community singing. The infantry and heavy weapon companies finished them off. To understand the Munda camlist of talent in Salem and vicinipaign one must be acquinted with what faced our boys. No one of service men may share instruthe army units involved in the New Georgia campaign had combat experience in dense jungle

fighting. On New Georgia we faced more trying conditions than we ever appreciation, the committee staexperienced on Guadalcanal. I know for I took part in both campaign's. The jungles of New Georgia, matted, twisted, dense underbrush behind which lurked sudden death, were nerve-wracking in both Flora and Fauna.

Insect life was more predominant. Snakes were an added determent we did not face on Guadalcanal.

Rain was constant. Trails could not be used because every one was of Japanese origin and boobytrapped, mined and guarded.

Infantry was useless in such conditions. It was necessary to lery. And with our troops within a hundred or so yards of the enemy at all times, the most meituclous pattern had to be carried out. Planes manned by the most marvelleous kids imaginable tore into the Munda plain and Tulley said letters would be dropped bombs 50 yards from our

#### Some requests for increased Riverboat Fire Loss \$100,000

synthetic rubber. But, Hank, the grain used

in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away.

It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mashes. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons

of these much needed feed stuffs will be

produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling

Conference of Alcoholic Beserage Industries, Inc.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19-(A)-Fire Investigator William Goerz estimated at \$100,000 the loss in a blaze which swept the sternwheel riverboat Cascades as she made a

Willamette river run Thursday. Capt, H. B. Davis was forced to engine room. Navy boats took off the crew. Only the hull of the steamer,

## Story Hour To Feature **Puppet Show**

The puppet show, delight of children since the origin of Punch and Judy, will feature the "Story the Salem public library, Eliza-beth Gardner, children's librar-September 15 was s

ian, announced this week. Three ten-year-old boys will present the show, having designed and constructed all of the scenery and built their own stage. In addition they made up one of the stories which they will dramatize. The three are Harland Brock, 565 Oxford street; David Rhoten, 1845 South Chuch, and Wayne lamette university was elected Rogers, 1995 South Cottage. Puppet production has been a hobby of the boys for the last few years, Miss Gardner revealed.

Sure to interest the babies, and the show is open to any and all children, including pre-school age, will be the clown who is one of the leading characters in the pro- 28 to enter their plea.

Thomas, Mrs. V. A. Douglas, Miss Marion Bretz, Lewis Pankaski, Astorian Commended Miss Margaret Simms and Mrs. For Work on Destroyer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-(P)-The 12th naval district the song leaders' workshop which Thursday announced the commendation of George A. Johnson, jr., Astoria, chief quartermaster. who repaired control equipment and reorganized personnel of a US destroyer that was badly damaged by a torpedo in the Solomons area last November 14-15.

Ella J. Lee, 87, Dies; Rites Set Saturday ty. Homes where music-loving

SCIO-Mrs. Ella J. Lee, 87, died will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from dynamite." the Scio Baptist church, Rev. Viccharge of arrangements.

USOs in this area. He is teaching club of 20 men will be trained by flames from the other two. three classes of selected song- Brown. Thursday night he con- Burnett said steamshovels leaders at the air base. At the ducted a sing at the hills where would be brought into use in the fairgrounds, selected men are at-1 the soldiers were bivouacked.

MONTGOMERY WARD FASHIONS

## Kensler, McCann Plead Not Guilty

Merlyn Gene Kensler and Doyle Clark McCann pleaded not guilty to four indictments of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon in their break from the Oregon state peniten-Hour" Saturday morning at 10 tiary last May, before Judge E. o'clock in the children's room of M. Page in the Marion county

ptember 15 was set for the trials of the two convicts. Albert Doolin also plead not guilty to the charge of assault while being armed with a dangerous weapon and knifing E. S.

Worden, penitentiary guard, in his escape from the Oregon prison July 18. His trial was also set for September 15. In Judge George Duncan's de-

partment of the Marion county circuit court Thursday, Clinton Bates and Kermit Earl Barkhurst, paratroopers AWOL from a North Carolina army camp, charged with assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon, were arraigned and given until August

## Blast Wrecks Plant, Kills 3

KEARNY, NJ, Aug. 19.-(P)-An explosion and fire destroyed three buildings of the huge Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plant here tonight leaving a toll of three known dead and 15 injured, eight critically.

A company spokesman said eights others were missing. Fire Chief Charles Burnett of Newark estimated that the number of missing would total 49.

Burnett said the destruction evidently resulted from an explosion of cork and linoleum dust at her farm home near Scio Wed- in the No. 12 building which crenesday afternoon. The funeral ated a blast "more terrific than

Rescue workers dug for the tor L. Loucks officiating. The missing under the wreckage of Howe mortuary of Lebanon is in two buildings after firemen from four municipalities and two fireboats on the adjacent Passaic rivtending two classes today, and er fought the blazing runs. The the fairgrounds as well as the next Tuesday afternoon a glee third building was ignited by

search through the debris.



#### Sunday is Marion County Bean **Picking Day**

1000 pickers needed. Report to U. S. Em-ployment office. Cor-ner of Cottage & Ferry. Transportation furnished. A BRIGHT RED JERKIN . . . OTHER COLORS, TOO!

You'll need a smart jerkin if you're wearing casuals this year . . . a 3-button classic in part wool fabric. Sizes 12 to 20

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