Local News Briefs Last Minute



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total recelipte of 86068.07 and extotal recelpts of $\$ 696.07$ and ex-
penditures of $\$ 663.4$, leaving a balance of $\$ 6302.23$. J. F. Hushes estate; order ap-
pointing Lyle J. Page to act as
one of three appraisers of estate one of three appraisers of estate
instead of W. S. Walton, who was
prevented from serving because prevented trom serving becauso
certain conititons had arisen.
Stella L. Parker astate; final order discharsing
trom her charge.
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May Marner, , 5 , auto mechanie,
both Port Ortord. Jerome B. Roshe, 42, farmer,
rute 7 , Lorena Lowise Mock, 38,
houes, jusmice court Robert Edward Robinson; no
noerator's license; $\$ 1$ and costs. Roy Herbert Pingel; no PUC Watter G. Harden; false swearing: waived preliminary hearing
and held to answer to grand
fury; bail set at $\$ 1500$; committed jury; bail set at $\$ 1500$; cemmitte
to jail on fallure to post. Ernest Maxwell Wilkins; no
DUC permit; $\$ 10$ fine suspended and costs paid.
Robert Elvert White; prelimin ary hearing on morals charge set
for Friday, June 9 ; committed to jail on failure to post $\$ 2000$ bail.
Julilus Pimental TTumbaga; no clearance lamps; John Joseph Sheehan, 148
North Commercial stpet; operating motor vehicle while under in-
fluence of intoxicating liquor;
pleaded innocent and posted $\$ 250$ Beekman Hall, transient, vag-
rancy: 30 days, suspended on condition defengs, sunt leavended city.
Glenn W. Willard, Albany; vi tation of basic speed rulent s5 bail.
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W. Unrein, 83 South basic speed rule; $\$ 7.50$ bail. Ernest Joseph Zuber, 1810 13th
street; reckless driving; $\$ 50$ bell. Alfred W. Whitesides, route s,
Salem; reccless driving and op-
erating motor vehicle whilie driv er's license revoked; $\$ 100$ fine on both chargee.
Kola Mae Bennett, 1231 Frank-
un street, West Salem; disorderly Min street, West Salem; disorderly
conduct; 450 and 10 days.


## Meet Jim Blake,"retired"

The way Jim Blake figures it he's not doing anything voorth writing up-he's no hero. Jin switches cars round at a big Southern Pacific terminal yard, pu ting trains together and taking'em apart.
But Jim Blake's been railroading more than 30 years, and he knows a lot of answers. Recently when we've had to train thousands of neve railtroader Jim's experience has been very valuable to us. We depend a lot on men like him to keep the war trains moving.

Late in ' 41 Jim Blake was ready to quit work and switch onto his pension: He and his wife had a littic farm all pild inge orer win hio vife and they decided on a diferent plang.
With a lot of the young men off to war, Jima fgared he'd and his country might be neediag him.
$\qquad$ He's doing his part to help win this war as soon as poo
ible. For Vietory will bring the young men home again . and then Jim Blake can get together with hid farm.

To old-Himers like Jim Blaike the strategic importance of Sonthem Pacific's 15,000 miles of line is as phin as twe

South. From Chieago, from the Pacibe Northweat and the
deep South, Southern Pacific routes converge at Weat Coast ports, bringiag troops and war supplies for the war againot Japal. In addition to this henvy woestbound traffic, we must move to enstern centers yast quantities of food, raw ma-
terialo and industrial prodacts of the $W$ Weot and South. ing the best we railronders have to give.
Oar people work today with the asme uabeatable spirit that built Southern Pacific's western link of America first transcontinental railroad. They, along with all other American railroeders, are doing the greatest job in transhortage of manpower
Southern Pacific and other railioads urgently need thousands of men and women to fill thossands of inter

