erett J. Morley, guardian, lists total receipts of \$6966.07 and ex-penditures of \$663.84, leaving a

J. F. Hughes estate; order ap-pointing Lyle J. Page to act as

Stella L .Parker estate; final

Harry S. Stratton, 51, farmer;

Jerome B. Roshe, 42, farmer,

May Marner, 45, auto mechanic,

route 7: Lorena Louise Mock, 36,

housewife, 590 Locust, both Salem.

Robert Edward Robinson; no

Roy Herbert Pingel; no PUC

Walter G. Harden; false swear-

ing; waived preliminary hearing

and held to answer to grand

jury; bail set at \$1500; committed

Ernest Maxwell Wilkins; no

PUC permit; \$10 fine suspended

Robert Elvert White; prelimin-

Julius Pimental Tumbaga; no

John Joseph Sheehan, 148

North Commercial street; operat-

ing motor vehicle while under in-

fluence of intoxicating liquor:

pleaded innocent and posted \$250

Beekman Hall, transient, vag-

Glenn W. Willard, Albany; vio-

lation of basic speed rule; \$5 bail.

Commercial street; violation of

basic speed rule; \$7.50 bail.

Gerhardt W. Unrein, 853 South

Ernest Joseph Zuber, 1810 13th

Alfred W. Whitesides, route 5,

Salem; reckless driving and op-

Lola Mae Bennett, 1231 Frank-

lin street, West Salem; disorderly

conduct; \$50 and 10 days.

erating motor vehicle while driv-

street; reckless driving; \$50 bali.

clearance lamps; \$1 and costs.

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operator's license; \$1 and costs.

permit; \$10 and costs.

to jail on failure to post.

and costs paid.

balance of \$6302.23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

both Port Orford.

Local News Briefs Las Minute

The 100th anniversary of the Mrs. Charles T. Gilbert, route 5, YMCA founding will be celebra- Salem, was either lost or stolen ted with a noon luncheon in the Sunday afternoon while she was Ps gym at noon. Dean U. G. Du- visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Y. bach of Oregon State college is Richardson, 315 North 20th. The the principal speaker. Participat-ing in the commemoration will be gold hunting case watch received and Lions club, and Junior cham- Mrs. Richardson brought the matber of commerce who will dis- ter to attention of the city police. pense with their individual lun- Mrs. Gilbert thought the bag cheon meetings this week. For might have been stolen if she left those who wish to make up at- it in her car, or that she might tendance, however, the Rotary have dropped it after she left the will hold a "round table" lunch- car. eon. Lions members will be "wined and dined" by their wives at a Thursday night picnic at Par-

Attractive summer dresses, hunfreds arriving daily. The Smart

perintendent, has discovered that kowski, and the Catholic chapthe dumping of gravel on a railroad crossing did not happen in Marion county after all. On May night for the annual priests' re-1, he wrote Judge Grant Murphy that a railroad employee discovered the gravel, allegedly dumped by a county grader in Marion county, just in time to save himself and the train from a serious accident. Judge Murphy had a thorough investigation conducted and reported he was unable to determine where the incident had taken place. Whereupon Showalter's reply came in Monday stating that the incident had not happened here.

Shop Woodrow's for new unpainted book and wall shelves and batteries, Kelly tires, Nason paints pital is sponsoring activities deand enamel, auto glass and Kem- signed to sell \$125,000 worth of Tone wall finish. 325-345 Center war bonds for purchase of a hosstreet. Phone 5558, Woodrow's. * pital plane.

Log-Hauling Permits-The for the movement of logs over lows: Willard Benson, Star route, man. Silverton; Albert DeSantis, star route, Silverton; H. A. Dyer, box 13. Silverton; C. I. Gale, 1179 Third street, West Salem; A. M. Minden Lumber Co., 2990 North Cherry avenue, Salem (two permits issued); Claude S. Moomaw, Hubbard; William Shepherd, Mill City; and Ray J. Walter of Stay-

"Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Claims for Sheep Allowed-The county dog license enforceclaims for 49 sheep killed by dogs during the month of May as follows: John W. Etzel, Stayton, 8: Herman Amort, route 6, Salem, 3; D. N. Goin, route 5, Salem, 12; Oddie W. Powell, star route, St.

Jefferson Oiling of Streets-Mayor T. O. Kester of Jefferson has asked the county court to oil three blocks on Third street so Barber Shop, 182 So. High. that two paved roads may be connected. The county will do the will inspect the site today.

Gifford at Henry's, Things Photographic, 469 State.

Car Looted-While her car was parked in front of her residence Sunday night, a manicure set and automobile tools were stolen from it, Mrs. Lloyd Reinwald, 148 West Wilson street, has reported to city

Experienced waitress wanted. Top wages, good shift. Ace Conf.

Move Farm Equipment-The county court issued permits to George T. Rush, route 1, Gervais, for moving a hay baler on all market and county roads in Marion county. M. H. Robbins, route 1, Turner, received permission to move tractors, baler and combine over MR 35, 2, 32, 40, 41, 67, 86, 85 and 87; and over county roads 929, 924, 922 and 927,

Obituary

Wickman
In this city Sunday, June 4, Theodore Wickman late resident of 450 North 24th street. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Wickman of Selem, and a son, Vearl Foster of Longview, Wash. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 3 p.m., at the W. T. Rigdon company chapel, with concluding services at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Charles Schmerber of Gervais, Monday, June 5, at a local hospital, at the age of 62 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Schmerber of St. Louis, Ore.; a son, Louis Schmerber of St. Louis, Ore.; and two brothers, one being Julius Schmerber of Alsace Lorraine. Member of the St. Louis Catholic church, the Fairfield grange and the Farmers Union. Rosary will be said at the St. Louis Catholic church Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m., and requiem mass will be said at the St. Louis Catholic church Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a.m. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park, Direction of the Howell-Edwards Funeral home (Walker-Howell).

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere hanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for beautiful loral offerings, sympathy and cindness extended in the death of our son and daughter.

MR. AND MRS. ELMER RUSHTON: CLAIRE AND NADINE WICKMAN

MADINE WICKMAN

MUSHING SINCERS IN WOODBURN. Front street, Woodburn.

Hospital Patient — Mrs. Allyn Nusom of the Eldriedge district, is a patient at Deaconess hospital where she underwent a major operation.

bers of the Kiwanis, Rotary as a gift in 1902, and ration books.

Smart Shop.

Priests on Retreat-Rev. T. J Bernards, pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. Robert E. Neugebauer, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul, and It Didn't Happen Here After All the assistants, Rev. Bernard T. McDonald and Rev. Louis Radalain for the state institutions, Rev. Daniel K. O'Connell, left Monday treat. Rev. Lawrence Saalfeld of Mt. Angel, who was ordained in Portland, will be in Salem this week while the local pastors are attending the retreat at Portland university.

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

Mrs. Krueger Appointed-Deaconess hospital management announced Monday that Mrs. Stanley Krueger, widely - known in this area for her volunteer war work and American Legion auxiliary services, has agreed to take the hospital's desk in fifth war Davenports Visit chests of drawers. Also Willard loan headquarters here. The hos-

Special meeting Pacific county court issued nine permits Lodge No. 50, AF & AM, for the movement of logs over county and market roads as fol- Funeral Brother Theodore Wick-

> Snell Returning - Gov. Earl Snell, who attended the recent annual conference of state governors at Hershey, Pa., will return here today, the executive department announced Monday. En route home Snell spent two days in Washington, DC, with US Senator Guy Cordon. While there he conferred with federal agencies in an effort to obtain an increase in Mrs. Williams Patient the forest fire protective appropriation for Oregon this year.

Changes Commissions - Fred ploye of the state unemployment compensation commission here, Samaritan hospital in Portland. has accepted a position as comp- Mrs. Williams was taken ill a troller of the state industrial accident commission to succeed J. as comptroller since 1934, has Paul, 2; Claude Boone, Aumsville, been appointed chief statistician and actuary of the accident commission. This is a newly created

Announcing reopening of Andy's

On Chastal Trip-State Civilian work and be reimbursed from the Defense Coordinator Jack Haves town's funds. The county court and Lt Col. C. F. Bisenius, assistant chief of staff, G-2, northwest sector. Western defense com-See the picture exhibit by Ralph mand, who came to Salem on Monday from Fort Lewis, left Monday afternoon on a routine inspection trip through coastal counties.

Fine Explained-The Fred Klug company, Portland, was fined \$50 in the Multnomah county circuit court last week on a charge of failure to brand potatoes. The charge against the company was preferred by the state agricultural department. The court re- for pre-school children only. mitted \$40 of the fine on condition of tuture compliance with the Strawberries Ready branding law.

Station Damaged - Bill Whitmore, attendant at the Chevrolet Motor company's Associated Oil station at Commercial and Center streets, reported to city police Monday that a car driven over a room there either Saturday or through local help, if possible. Sunday night. Police also connected with the erring motorist marks indicating that someone attempted to jimmy a gasoline tank at the station.

Beer Licenses Issued-Lola Larson and Byron Davis received a license to operate "retail class 'A' and pkg. store class 'B' " permit for MIII City, Cal P. Clemens of hubbard received a similar permit for retail class 'B' and pkg. store class 'B'.

Siding Stelen - George Asper, 1851 South 12th street, has reported to city police the theft of 400 feet of red cedar lap siding, taken from his residence sometime between May 30 and June 4.

Special hearing aid clinic including free audiometric hearing test at Salem's only hearing aid office. June 12th to 16th inclusive, 905 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Ph. 6350.

Bowne at Hospital-Clarence S Bowne, prominent Salem resident who recently had a stroke, was reported in improved condition at Salem General hospital early Monday night.

Retail Merchant-V. W. Tremaine filed certificate of asurmed business name for Tremaine's, a retail merchandising business in Woodburn, Tremaine's

Expense Bills Arrive Here

Last minute expense statements of candidates and committees received here Monday, in connection with the recent primary election campaign, aggregated \$845,-71, but made no change in the amounts of money spent by candidates for major offices.

but election officials accepted those placed in the mails prior to Clearance Sale broken lines of all midnight. A number of belated spring coats, suits and dresses, statements arrived here Monday. Revised figures indicated total primary election campaign expenditures of approximately \$124,000. instead of in excess of \$125,000 as previously reported. For the four republican candidates for United States senator the estimated expenditures still stand at \$27,420.-47 for Wayne L. Morse, \$18,170 .-15 for Rufus C. Holman, \$24,420,-47 for Guy Cordon and \$17,250 for

> Charles A. Sprague. Morse and Holman were candidates for nomination for the six year senatorial term and Cordon and Sprague for the four year

> Expense accounts involving more than \$100 reported Monday: Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Portland, for republican national committeewoman, \$147.20.

Richard Wilmot, Sutherlin, for delegate to the republican national convention, fourth district,

In Cloverdale

CLOVERDALE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schifferer visited with relatives in Portland Thursday. Schifferer's sister, Marie, who has been in poor health for a long act for 18 months to Dec. 31, 1945. time, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Toledo and Mrs. Barton by senator Bankhead (D-Ala) to Sledge of Scio visited last week force OPA to revise cotton textile at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Drager and family. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport return- a cent a pound, to parity levels. ed to Toledo the same night with friends from Scio, after spending several days here in the valley with their children and families.

In Portland Hospital

SILVERTON - Relatives have ent board Monday allowed Gast, for several years an em-Williams is a patient in Good few weeks ago but had greatly improved. Last week her condi-D. Berwick, Berwick, who served tion became critically ill again. The exact nature of her illness is not known but a brain tumor was feared.

Mrs. Williams formerly made her home at Silverton. Ludvig Meyer and Miss Althea Meyer, both of Silverton, are nephew and niece of Mr. Williams.

Albany's Nursery School to Be Moved

ALBANY-Albany's Nursery school which for the past year has been conducted in the social hall of the Evangelical church was moved this week to the Central school building. Plans are for conducting the school there during the summer after which it is hoped that some other building more centrally located may be obtained. Mrs. Robert Hocken is in charge of the school which is

For Harvesting

CLOVERDALE - June Norris is planning to commence the picking of his strawberries this week, if weather conditions remain favorable. He has a good

GI's Slap Chisox, 8-6

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., June 5 (AP)- A two-run double in the eighth inning by tiny Dutch Palmet enabled Fort Sheridan to upset the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 6, in an exhibition game played before 3000 soldiers today. The winners were outhit, 10 to 7.

Expenses Filed-Roy J. Rice, filed with the county clerk's office his expense account in connection with his campaign for county commissioner in the recent primary election. He indicates expenditures of \$7.90.

Wife, Daughter Here-Mrs. Eric A. Allen and six-weeks-old daughter arrived in Salem from Bakersfield, Calif., on Sunday to join Allen, new United Press bureau manager here.

Hemorrhoids Piles Fissure Fistula

Pius Appears At St. Peters

ROME, June 5 -(R) Pope Pius Brown; order XII gave thanks to God before an for plaintiff. enormous crowd including solarmy in the square before St. filed. Peter's tonight that Rome was spared the favages of war.

The pontiff also expressed thanks to "both belligerent part- ious small sums and interest thereies" for saving the city. His on. words, delivered with his hands The time for filing these expense accounts expired Saturday applause from the multitude.

crowd gathered there since his asked by plaintiff from \$6254.40 to decree awarded plaintiff, together coronation. The assemblage was estimated at botween 250,000 and 500,000 persons.

Early in the afternoon word spread through the city that the pope would mark the allies' entrance into Rome by appearing on the balcony of St. Peter's at 6 p.m. Half an hour before that time a great crowd was gathered there and long lines of people still were making their way on foot to the basilica.

Senate Votes Subsidy Ban

WASHINGTON, June 5-(AP) Sweeping aside some administration opposition, the senate voted 50 to 22 today to ban food subsidy payments after June 30, 1945 unless congress authorizes their continuance through direct appropriations.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), author of the limitation, said it would give congress control over future subsidy policy through the "power of the purse strings." The ban was attached to the bill to extend the price and wage stabilization Still to be considered was a

highly controversial amendment ceilings with a view to lifting the market price of raw cotton about

Canadian Against Return of Japs

VANCOUVER, BC, June 5-(AP) Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie said today he would not continue for 24 hours as a member of any government or party which al-Columbia. Japanese residents of this province were evacuated from the coastal areas early in

Speaking before the biennial onvention of the dominion command of the Canadian Legion, the minister said "we want the fruitlands and fisheries of this Pacific coast . . . for our own battling, fighting, enduring Canad-

This Week's Blue Ribbon BABY



curbing at the station had struck patch this year and hopes to be 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. and damaged the wall of a rest able to get them harvested George W. Kelley, 1870 N. 19th St., Salem.

> Register your heby now! It may win as much as \$250 (First Prize) of the \$500 IN WAR BONDS effered for the best "Picture Babies" of 1944, It may also win the Weekly Prize—a \$25 Life Size Hand Painted Oil

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Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT A. W. Brown vs. Marjorie A.

Brown; order of default entered John N. Petersen vs. Eleanor diers of the victorious allied Fifth Petersen; deposition of plaintiff

> Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Carl A. Jackson: complaint seeking judgments against defendant for var-

. W. C. Gabriel vs. Evans Lumoutstretched, brought prolonged ber Co.; amendment to accounting filed. filed in response to request made It was perhaps the greatest in open court, changing amount \$6206.45. -Hope Bassett vs. Raymond H.

Bassett, full, final release rendered March 4, 1930, and satisfaction of judgment signed by plaintiff. Quentin Rowland vs. Sarah J Rowland; order of default entered Harold O. Jacobson vs. Milton

enjoin defendant from making any name of Nellie Flood. further distribution of claims of wood, executed to defendant an forth in plaintiff's complaint. assignment of all its assets in ex-June 24, 1943, but payment on with court. check was stopped by defendant who refuses to make any account- lina Daily; order entering default ing, and that continuation of prac- of defendant. tices will result in irreparable damage to plaintiff.

David Harvey vs. Milton Bristol; complaint seeks judgment of balance due him as creditor and stockholder of Oregon War Woodworkers, Inc., in the amount of \$3267.96, and a complete accounting; alleges defendant mailed him check for \$362.79, representing roll, intervenor. 10 per cent of his claim, and then stopped payment, refusing to pay plaintiff, yet continuing to make tiff.

plaintiff sets up similar case of facts to those filed by Harold Jacobson vs. the defendant, noted

Herbert L. Stiff doing busin as H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. vs. Earl Miller; complaint for judgment of \$145 and interest, amount accruing from rental of hospital mattress.

C. A. Williams vs. Florence D. Williams; property agreement

Gertrude Molly Cathcart vs. Thomas Vincent Cathcart; divorce with custody of minor child, with right of visitation to defendant who is to pay \$7.50 per week toward the support of the child, and \$100 court costs plus \$50 in consideration of plaintiff's release on certain property.

Nellie Lauinger vs. Lawrence Lauinger: divorce decree awarded C. Bristol: complaint seeking to plaintiff, restoring her former

Jane Harwood, a minor, creditors of Oregon War Wood- Grace M. Harwood, guardian ad workers, Inc.; plaintiff alleges the litem, vs. James E. Overfield; re-Oregon War Woodworkers, Inc., ply by plaintiff to answer of delocated in Portland for purpose of fandent denies each and every almanufacturing products from legation except as alleged and set

Reva Martha Moberg vs. Carl cess or \$4000 on Feb. 4, 1943, that Russell Moberg; divorce decree by Charles F. Mack, executor, lists jail on failure to post \$2000 bail. its indebtedness outstanding was of awarded plaintiff by default; cus- receipts of \$8530.98 and disburseapproximately the same amount; tody and control of three minor that plaintiff is a creditor and children awarded to defendant stockholder in the company with with right of visitation to plainclaim of \$2718.03, now unpaid; tiff; defendant not permitted to that defendant paid different cre- take children out of the state withditors at different times different out order from court permitting amounts, thus lacking uniformity; such action, plaintiff at all times that check for \$271.80, designated to be kept informed of whereas 10 per cent of full claim then abouts of children; property payable, was issued to plaintiff on agreement made by couple filed

George F. Daily vs. Thelma Se-Louise Bonner vs. Harold Bonner; divorce decree awarded to

plaintiff. J. N. Carroll vs. Robert S. Farrell, jr., secretary of state; ciramount of \$23.80 filed by plain- \$375. tiff; amended complaint in intervention filed by Vivienne M. Car- praised at \$322.50, \$200 of which er's license revoked; \$100 fine on

Alton L. Tate vs. Carol N. Tate; order of default entered for plain- na Garfield.

Delores L. Morton vs. Vernon A. ship; fifth annual account by Eve Morton; order of default entered

Josephine June Looney vs. Guy Allen Looney; plaintiff's motion to modify decree set for hearing this afternoon at 3 p. m. before Judge George Duncan.

one of three appraisers of estate instead of W. S. Walton, who was Cora L. Lanham and Thoma prevented from serving because E. Lanham vs. Rich L. Reimann certain conditions had arisen. motion for new trial argued on behalf of plaintiff; briefs to be filed by defendant by June 6. order discharging administratrix Credit Bureaus vs. G. W. Befrom her charge.

tient: motion to declare autom bile exempt from execution lowed; car declared exempt. Katherine Fox vs. Mae Ivy

case set for trial July 5 by Judge R. Toliver vs. George C. Penson set for trial July 7, before Judge

Henry Palmer vs. Laura Z. Palmer; case set for trial June 13 before Judge Duncan.

Traglio vs. Lukinbeal; set for trial June 15 before Judge Dun-

Clara Crenshaw guardianship;

PROBATE COURT

order discharging George E. Furber of estate; husband of ward James B. Crenshaw, has returned to the state of Oregon, and all of property of ward delivered to him. Harriet H. Durkheimer estate: third accounting for period from ary hearing on morals charge set Jan. 1, 1942, to March 15, 1944, for Friday, June 9; committed to ments of \$2165.98, or a balance of \$6365; outstanding claims against estate include judgment of \$19,-000 in favor of Willamette university and accruing interest charges; order for sale of personal property to liquidate indebtedness of

William F. Rogers estate; order approving final account of T. C. rancy; 30 days, suspended on Gorman, executor of estate; heirs condition defendant leave city. at law are Ella Maas, sister, Washington, Iowa; and four nephews and five nieces.

Clotilda DeGuire guardianship: report by Raphael E. DeGuire, guardian, asks court to confirm sale of real property to Evelyn B. Halvorsen for \$7500 through cuit and county court cost in the broker who asks commission of Altha R. Carson estate; ap-

> is in real property, by Lester W. Starr, Myrtle N. Shelley and Ed-Lloyd Albert Morley guardian-

> > Tune in "THE MAIN LINE", Wed., 8 p. m., KALE

both charges.



Meet Jim Blake, "retired"

The way Jim Blake figures it he's not doing anything worth writing up-he's no hero. Jun switches cars around at a big Southern Pacific terminal yard, putting 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 new railroaders, 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 little farm all paid for. But when the Japa struck at Pearl Harbor, Jim talked things over with his wife and they decided on a different

With a lot of the young men off to war, Jim figured he'd hetter stick on the job for the duration. His railroad and his country might be needing him.

All this explains why Jim Blake is still a railroader. He's doing his part to help win this war as soon as possible. For Victory will bring the young men home again and then Jim Blake can get too

To old-timers like Jim Blake the strategic importance of

Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line is as plain as two

plus two makes four. We serve the great are of West and

South. From Chicago, from the Pacific Northwest and the deep South, Southern Pacific routes converge at West Coast ports, bringing troops and war supplies for the war against Japan. In addition to this heavy westbound traffic, we must

move to eastern centers vast quantities of food, raw materials and industrial products of the West and South.

America's wartime transportation needs are challenging the best we railroaders have to give.

Our people work today with the same unbeatable spirit that built Southern Pacific's western link of America's first transcontinental railroad. They, along with all other American railroaders, are doing the greatest job in transportation history—and they are doing it in spite of a great shortage of manpower.

Southern Pacific and other railroads urgently need thousands of men and women to fill thousands of interesting, good-paying, essential war jobs.

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LET'S BUY MORE WAR BONDS