Local News Briefs Kennedy Tells

For home loans-see Salem Fed-

eral, 130 South Liberty.

Help Sought

ested in accident prevention.

close of the day's work.

developed

From the preliminary confer-

have been reduced materially.

New Officers

Townsite Vacation Asked -1 Marion county court Friday heard today for Stanford university and the petition of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. further pursuit of his doctor's de-Bumgarner and Mr. and Mrs. gree will be Walter E. Snyder C. H. Davis for vacation of the public school curriculum director townsite of Loganville. Petition- and recently acting principal of ers own all of the property in the Salem high school. Snyder was townsite established west of the relieved of the latter office when Oregon electric right-of-way in Harry B. Johnson of Eugene was the narth end of the county when signed as SHS principal. Johnthe railway was put through. The son also plans to journey to Palo town has never been incorporated. Alto later for work at Sanford. petitioners declare.

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

Firm Enlarged-Certificates of assumed business name was filed Friday with the Marion county clerk by L. D. Reimann, Jack Reimann, Vern Reimann and Rich L. Reimann for Salem Navigation Co., accompanied by a certificate of retirement from use of the name by L. D. Reimann.

After July 10 Bill Powers Battery & Generator Shop will be located duties as acting desk sergeant on at High & Ferry Standard Station.

To Hospital-Ralph Steele, personnel manager for California Packing corporation here, entered Salem Deaconess hospital Friday night to receive further care for Supervision an arm infection which hospital-For Young ized him earlier this year.

Technocracy Inc. presents, moving picture and lecture, "The American Way to Win This Total War and Peace." Farm Union hall, 343-345 N. Com'l, Thursday, July 13th, 8 p. m.

Return to Work-Mrs. O. E. Hazelwood (Cora E. Raffety) re- their crops was emphasized at a turned to her work as state buildings matron this week following eral and private agencies intermore than a month's absence during which she underwent a major operation.

Dance tonight, Salem Armory.

Purse Stolen-Mary C. Stewart. 590 Union, has told city police she believes a purse belonging to her was stolen from her residence sometime Thursday night, Among its contents were keys, ration books and currency, she said.

Camp carts, camp stoves, sleeping bags, at Firestone Store at 395 North Liberty.

History Told - The geological history of Silver Creek falls was related to a full camp of YMCA boys at the area recreational camp Thursday night by Prof. Herman Clerk of Willamette university.

Dance tonight, Salem Armory.

Agency Meets-About 20 members of the council of social agencies met at a noon luncheon at the YMCA Friday noon. An interesting business discussion was con- increased during the past two to reflect 85 per cent.

Townsends will meet-Central Townsend club No. 6 will meet tonight at 447 Center street at 8 **Lions Install** o'clock. The social hour will in-

clude music and dancing. Tax Turned Over-A yield tax turnover of \$63.50 from the 1943-44 tax roll was made this week by Sheriff A. C. Burk to the county

New Stop Signs-Installation of "Stop" signs at the Macleay crossing of the Southern Pacific rails was ordered Friday by Marion county court.

D Street Next-The county road oiling crew will undertake its next work on the D street extension, surfacing as far east as Fruitland road.

....Woman Missing - Reported by state police as missing since Thursday night is Florence Erickson, age 50, from route six, box 257, Salem.

Ration Book Missing-Mrs. Carl S. Osland has filed notice with the city police to the effect that her local club, Al Crose, is the newly ration book No. 4 is missing.

Of Vital Need Leaves for Stanford - Leaving

Qualified, available women who hesitate to leave a good job at home and enlist in the WAVES may be responsible for prolonging the war and for the death of many men, Mel Kennedy, local recruiter, told members of the Salem Credit association at the luncheon Friday.

Twenty-six thousand men were killed or wounded during the last Bodle to Speak - Technocracy's few moments of World war 1, total conscription program will be Kennedy pointed out, and the discussed by Ralph Bodle of Portlonger this war is prolonged the land in a lecture sponsored by more men will lose their lives. Technocracy, Inc., at Farmers' Un-The navy has found that every ion hall here Thursday, July 13, at woman who enlists in the WAVES 8 p. m. Bodle's subject is anis responsible for releasing two nounced as "The American Way sailors to fight and the more men to Win This Total War and Peace." there are to fight the sooner the Dance tonight, Salem Armory. * war will end, Kennedy reasoned. as high officials of the navy have Does Desk Duty - Performing reasoned before him.

"Release a Man to Fight" was the city police force this week is the name of a WAVE film in color Ed Possehl, usual car patrol offishown at the luncheon. The color is an important description of the film since it displayed to the fullest extent the nice blue uniforms to say nothing of the glamorous "red-headed girls" who seemed in the majority. The bright-colored flowers on the mess table were only slightly brighter than the hair of many blue uniformed

WFA Raises Called together by Robert M. Everden, director of the accident prevention division of the state Grower Loan industrial accident commission, the persons who met here are **Grain Rates** primarily concerned with a co-

ordinating program of education to reduce accidents on farms and WASHINGTON, July 7-(AP)-The war food administration mov-It developed that many groups ed today to bolster unsteady of city workers are being transwheat markets by increasing ported daily from the cities to grower loan rates on the 1944 farms and then returned at the grain crop by seven cents a bushel. The new rates will average

The increases were made the WFA said, in accordance with administration to take "all law- lation. ful action" to assure growers of Victor L. Adams vs. Elta V. Adance were representatives of Ore- basic crops prices as near parity ams; decree of divorce and cus-

agencies, Farm Bureau, vocational education department, state traffic division and state police. Figures presented indicated that of parity compared with previaccidents in some categories have ously announced rates designed

years, despite prevention activi-ties. In other lines the accidents place a floor of 90 per cent of parity under the grain, inasmuch as the loan provides farmers an

Hollywood Lions installed Marvin Clatterbuck as their new president at a meeting held at noon ducted by Jim Tindall, outgoing of poor crop prospects and greatly reduced reserves.

new duties were Carl Gies, first vice-president; Paul Purvis, sec-ond vice-president; Ed Randle, Start July 20 third vice-president and tail twister; William Blivens, secretary-treasurer; J. Dale Taylor,

The summer and fall canning season is scheduled to begin with the beet run about July 20 at California Packing corporation's Salem plant, Ralph C. Steele, corporation personnel department head, said Friday.

Last year's employes are urged to make applications for the forthcoming season as soon as possible so that work is assured and seniority rating may be re-

In addition to last year's workers, many new recruits will be needed to pack the large amount of food required for shipment to armed forces, lend-lease and civilian population, Steele said, Men who work during vacations from other vacations are also appreciated, Steele emphasized.

Reason T. Boothby Dies in Tillamook

soff T. Boothby, 89, died here today. Born at Oak Grove, he came here from Carlton 23 years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Emma Winegar, Salem.

RATION CALENDAR

4 — Sugar stamps 30, 31 and indefinitely, 5 pounds each ming only: Sugar stamp 40 is 5 pounds. Apply at local for 5 pounds. Apply at local board for more.
DES: LOOSE STAMPS INVALID: Book 3 — Airplane stamps Nos. 3 and 2 valid indefinitely. GASQLINE COUPONS: NOT WALED GARGLINE COURSED:
UNLESS ENDORSED:
"A" No. 12 valid June 22 through
September 21, 3 gallons each. "B 3"
or "C 3" may be renewed within
but not before 15 days from date

Victim Carried From Circus Fire



unteer rescue workers carry one of the victims of a fire which swept through the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus at Hartford, Conn., taking the lives of at least 120 persons, many of them children. (AP Wirephoto).

Eugene George Shattuck estate;

order authorizes widow to draw

warrant for \$100 for support and

maintenance out of funds of es-

J. France McKinlay estate; will

dmitted to probate, Evelyn M.

McKinlay, widow, named execu-

trix of Marion county estate esti-

Emma J. Berg estate; final de-

G. Friedrich Kurz estate: final

Ada S. Hull estate; tax com-

decree to Pioneer Trust Co., ex-

cree to Iver Twito, executor.

PROBATE COURT

praisers.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Elsie N. Peterson vs. Alfred M. Peterson: complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks custody of two minor children, \$25 a month support for each child and restoration of maiden name of Elsie N. Patten. Robert J. White vs. Eleanor C.

White; order of voluntary non-A. J. Ficker and others vs. Victor David: satisfaction of \$300

judgment. State vs. Patricia Pearl Hiday: demurrer on grounds that indictment charges three or more separate crimes.

G. W. DeJardin and Ann De-Jardin vs. Carl Johnson and Julia Johnson: judgment entered in favor of plaintiffs for sum of provisions of the recently extend- \$417.50 together with plaintiff's ed price control act directing the costs and disbursements, on stipu-

> tody of minor child to plaintiff. State vs. Theodore Vernon Compton; order releasing bail.

Lois Paulson vs. Percy Paulson complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment. asks custody of two minor children, \$100 a month support money and \$500 lump sum alimony together with attorney's fees and day sentence suspended.

costs.

Don Elmer Flodstrom; impro-Walter L. Morris vs. Minnie

Knight and others; suit dismissed on motion of plaintiff. Edith Bynon Harvey vs. Merle L. Harvey: decree of divorce to 18, 2860 South Commercial street.

prospects of the largest crop of plaintiff restores her maiden name of Edith Bynon and provides for payment of \$42 a month alimony on Wednesday at ceremonies con- which were set at parity, because and support money for five months. Toliver vs. Benson; on trial

without jury: taken under ad-

MUNICIPAL COURT Emma Beuchler, curfew violation; bail \$5.

Robert McEwan, 1560 N. 19th; parking violation; bail \$14.50. Lena M. Blum, 1585 Norway parking violation; bail \$3.

R. L. Elfstrom, 375 Chemeketa, parking violation; bail \$14.50. Mrs. C. L. Shaeffer, 240 N. 18th; permitting dog to run at large; bail \$5.

C. Gobler, parking violation; mated at \$4000 valuation and J. bail \$3. S. L. Stevens, 184 N. Liberty Harry Hold, Tinkham Gilbert and

J. Arthur Redman appointed ap- parking violation; bail \$4. Carl E. Payeat, 1710 N. 5th; parking violation, \$3.

Blanch Cupp, 840 curfew violation. Mrs. Eva Walery, 1185 Columbia, curfew violation; fined \$10;

Aileen Permutter, 962 Parrish; parking violation; bail \$4.50.

Young Father cree to Ruby C. Griffith, execu-trix. May Return

SEATTLE, July 7-(AP)-A 31year-old father, in a dramatic appeal against being returned to the Ohio state reformatory from which he escaped nine years ago, told today how he attempted to evade detection by assuming a housekeeper's role while his wife went to work in war plants.

John W. Kuglar, father of a four-month-old child, related his story to US District Judge John C. Bowen after a federal attorney sought dismissal of a selective service charge so reformatory guards can return him to Ohio. Extradition paper have been signed and two guards are here to take him back to complete his term for 50 Hi-way avenue, a daughter, Sandra robbery, which had eight months pital. to run when he escaped.

The judge continued the case The judge continued the case until tomorrow to give Kuglar a chance to obtain an attorney to lay his case before the governor. Kuglar asked for a week's continuance.

Warren, born June 26, Deacond Mrs. Paul Robert, born June 26, Deacond Robert, Born June 28, Deacond Robert, B

The staff of 15 officers and men

is under command of Col. J. C.
Crosthwaite, who served in the
African and Sicilian campaigns
as chief of staff of tactical air
force under Air Marshal Sir Ar
Marshal To Mr. and Mrs. Edward
F. Harmon, Newberg, a daughter, Suzanne, born June 25, Deaconess hospital.

Fleming route 2, Silverton, a son,
Gary Edward, born June 24, Gungalow
Maternity home. thur Coningham. He previously commanded the San Francisco fighter wing and later the Seattle fighter wing.

The Redmond base will serve as hub for operational control of as hub for operational control of four main bases at Portland, Ephrata, Wash., Moses Lake, Wash., and Chico, Calif., and 16 sub-bases such as Madras and Yakima. All single-engine fighter pilot training on the Pacific coast is conducted on bases under the 317th wing. The staff includes Lt. Col. Er-

nest C. Young, director of opera-tion; Maj. Thomas H. Windburn, assistant director; Maj. Claude Brewer, director of administra-tion; Lt. Irving MacPherson, as-sistant director, and Lt. Col. Wil-liam Moody, director of supply and maintenance.

Service Men Where They Are-What They Are Doing AUMSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frison have received word from their son, Desmond Frison, in North Africa. He went through the Sicilian campaign and a part of the Italian campaign. Following that he was hospitalized for two months. He has now been assigned to ordnance company.

TURNER-Sgt. D. C. Robins son of Guy Robinson, route one, Turner, is listed among those wounded in action in the Mediterranean area in recent Washington, DC, dispatches. Ota Benegar, jr., has entered

a five weeks training course for navigators at the Santa Ana, Calif., airbase, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Benegar, 70 East Turner road.

William Adolph Hager, son Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hager, route 6, received his silver wings and second lieutenant's commission on June 26. He graduated from advanced two-engine pilot school at Pecos army air field, Texas. Before being sent to Pecos he was at Lemoor, Calif., where he completed a course in training in twin engine aircraft. Lt. Hager is a graduate of Salem high schools. His wife and daughter. Janet, make their home in Ta-

JEFFERSON-James Hampton who received his basic training at B-17 Flying Fortress. Fort Lewis, Wash., has been transferred to Camp Walters. artillery. Mrs. Hampton and two my bomber. she is working on a haybailer while her mother, Mrs. Scott Hawk, cares for the children during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid. 1560 Elm street, have received word from their sons Harry P. Reid, MM2/c and Harold W. Reid, coxswain, Seabees with the US navy. that they met for the second time within a month in England. This was their first meeting in almost two years. Both took part in the invasion. Harold enlisted January 28, 1941, and Harry in May 1943.

WITH US SOUTH PACIFIC ARMY FORCES-Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding US army forces in the south Pacific, leaf cluster in lieu of an additionannounced the award of the oal al air medal June 17 to First Lt. Russell J. Christensen, air corps, of Lyons, Ore., as element leader from May 5 to May 25, 1944. A bronze oak leaf cluster is

awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operational missions of a hazardous nature during which enemy opposition is met, or during which an area is traversed where enemy anti-aircraft ranean editions of the Stars and fire is effective or where enemy fighter patrols are habitually encountered. The missions for which the award was given were with

Births Bay-To Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bay

McNeil—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. McNeil, route 4, a son, Chester Warren, born June 25, Deaconess hos-

Ruglar asked for a week's continuance.

Kuglar said he feigned a heart attack to trade jobs with his wife, first at Portland, Ore., and later here, when he feared authorities were checking on his past. He said his wife had no knowledge of his criminal record. They were married two years ago.

He said he was sentenced for participating in robbery of a chain store messenger with two other youths, and escaped after the other two had won freedom on paroles.

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Sanok.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Sanor, Ray H. Sanford—To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Warranch hospital. Sawatsky—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warfare branch.

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Aller.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Sanor Rejected his plan to have trained to have trained

REDMOND, Ore., July 7 - (A) Headquarters of the 317th wing of the fourth air force, with control over 20 western army bases, was established at Redmond army oir base today.

Corby Lowell, Born June 21, Sea Herschell Thornburg, Newberg, a daughter, Annae Marie, born June 27, Deaconess hospital.

Behall—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
Bohall, 1720 South Liberty street, a son, Robert Leroy, born June 26, Deaconess hospital.

Coz. 201 North 21st street, a daughter.
Sheryl Rose, born June 28, Deaconess hospital.



T/Set. Charles H. Fair, brother of James D. Fair, 557 State street, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement while serving as top turret gunner of a B-17 airplane on a number of bombardment missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

COLUMBUS, O. July 7-Capt. Raiph E. Kirchoff, son of Edward Kirchoff of 1890 North Church street, Salem, has reported to the AAF training command's Lockbourne army air base to take a course of instruction in flying the

Upon completion of his course here, Capt. Kirchoff will be a Texas. He is with the army heavy qualified pilot of this famous ar-He won his wings January 9,

> 1942, at Stockton, Calif., and took his previous flying training at Santa Maria and Taft, Calif. Prior to service with the air corps, he was a student at Willamette university at Salem. JEFFERSON - Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Grim of Looney Butte attended a family reunion in Eugene the Fourth, honoring their on Dean, home on furlough. He has been in the army two and a half years, stationed in Australia. Another son, Lloyd, is doing clerical work in a supply squadron in England. A son-in-law, Chester Stewart, was recently transferred to Camp Beal, Marya-

His Command

ville, Calif.

ALGIERS, July 7-(A)-Because of differences of opinion with war department officials regarding political censorship, Col. Egbert White, director of Mediter-Stripes, servicemen's daily newspaper, has been relieved of his command and ordered back to the United States, it was learned reliably today.

Col. White, a New York adver-

tising executive, had sought to obtain more extensive coverage of political and other controversial news from the United States. With departure of White, army

public relations officers will assume direction of the editions of the paper published at Oran, Algiers, Naples and Rome, whereas previously contents of the Stars and Stripes in this area had been relatively free of war department Col. White's removal came af-

ter the war department recently rejected his plan to have Mediterranean editions of the service paper receive 2000 words daily from the Associated Press in addition to material from the army news service and psychological

LONGVIEW. July 7-(P)-

two-man quest for a wild behoney cache between the walls was blamed today for the \$200,000 fire which destroyed the Pacific Paperboard company box plant E. L. Smith, assistant state fire

marshal, said the two men, whose ted using a blow torch on the nest after the bees stung them. Prosecutor Melvin C. Rooney said the torch flames apparently carried broke out after the two men left the plant. One was a long-time employe; the other was a former Smith said the quest netted on

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Obituary

John Protto, late resident of 254
North Front street, at a local hospital Saturday, July 1, at the age of 35 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. Selina Protto of Spokane, Wash.; is tet, Miss Clara Protto of Tacoma, Mrs. Wash.; brothers, Ed and Joe Protto Miss I wash. pokane. Announcement of serv-will be made later by Howell-

Marlin Annis at a local hospital uly 3, at the age of 16 years. Sur-ived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ass Annis of Marshfield. Announce-ent of services later by Howell-Ed-ards chapel (Walker-Howell Funeral

Richard Louis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd of Independence, passed away at a local hospital resday, July 4, Survived also by his randparents, Mrs. Annie Boyd of falley Fails, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. couls Gornick, Portland, Funeral ananyments later by Mrs.

building committee.

elected district governor.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson, at a local hospital July 6. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hosier of Reno, Nev., Miss Ethel Nelson of Burley, Idaho, and Mrs. Lila Koster of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and three grandchildren. Shipment is being made to Rupert, Idaho, by Clough-Barrick company.

At the residence, 1920 North 16th street, Salem, Wednesday, July 5, George Hull Jewett, age 91 years. Father of Mrs. Alma E. Shipley and Horace H. Jewett, both of Salem; Mrs. Leo J. Kraps of Long Beach, Calif., Leonard G. Jewett of Portland and Howard P. Jewett of Portland and Howard P. Jewett of Central Point, Ore.; brother of Charles Jewett of Lansing, Mich., and Henry Jewett of Ardmore, SD. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He came to Oregon in 1909. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m., in the W. T. Rigdon company chapel with private commitment at Mt, Crest Abbey mausoleum. Dr. J. C. Harrison will officiate.

nember of the West Salem Methodisturch. Funeral services will be held urday, July 8, at 2 p.m., in the at Salem Methodist church. Ray, ell Kelsey will officiate. Direction W. T. Bigdon company.

Listeners might be pardoned for believing there are 100,000 Need of supervision or of instructions covering transportation men eager and ready to leave for the battle fronts since the navy of thousands of boys and girls seeks 50,000 WAVE recruits and now aiding farmers in harvesting the recruiter admitted "one woman releases two men." meeting here Friday of state, fed-

\$1.35 a bushel nationally. ence here Friday, it was expected that a definite program will be L. O. Arens, chairman of the industrial accident commission. presided. Among those in attend-

> The parity price of wheat at present is \$1.50 a bushel. The new loan rates will reflect 90 per cent

alternate outlet should the market offer less. The increased rates are expect-

ed to provide considerable stabilizing influence on wheat markets which have turned weak on record. Not many weeks ago prices were pressing against ceilings,

Other new officers, taking over Beet Run Will

lion tamer; Hans Hofstetter, incoming director; E. A. Bradford, At a state convention held last week in Portland, the Hollywood Lions club won the award for highest percentage of attendance in the district. A member of the

TILLAMOOK, July 7-(A)-Rea-

(Clip and keep for handy reference)
PROCESSED FOODS:
Book 4 — Blue stamps A8 through
38 and A5 valid indefinitely.
MEAT, BUTTER, FATS & CHEERES:
Book 4 — Red stamps A8 through
38 valid indefinitely.
SUGAR:
Book 4 — Sugar stamps 30, 31 and

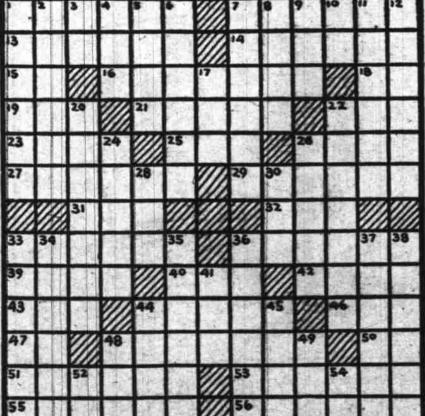
W. H. Macklin estate: final account by S. S. Macklin and Pearl Spainhour, executor and executrix; hearing set for August 15. Frances Cornell estate; final de-William F. Rogers estate; order discharging T. C. Gorman, To Prison executor, and declaring estate JUSTICE COURT Carl Ross; destroying property of another (door and door frame of apartment); \$50 and costs, 30-

puted at \$1238.12.

per muffler; \$1 and costs. MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Lee M. Hunt, 36, US army, Camp Adair, and Bernice Killian, Ennis B. Butler, legal, US army, Camp Adair, and Byrd E. Gambill, legal, 340 Division street.

Carl H. Gross, 32, assistant field director, American Red Cross. 640 North 16th street, and Margaret Lenora Ulm, 27, nurse, 640 North 16th street.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 46. mineral 1. ecstasy 7. globe 48. gazing narrowly 13. less difficult 14. twined 50. neuter

pronoun 51. mistakes 16. offer for considerati 53. short-tailed coat 55. alleges 56. animal fats

21. Roman magistrate 22. torrid 23. sufficient 26. large box 27. small green ish finches 29. forbore to

2. thick, woolen stuff 3. Roman coin 4. pinch 5. wax 6. gnaws away 7. berates 8 attitude

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Answer to yesterday's pur OMER SERVI MEDR 1 RIAIN BE DEADE DEWS BAT HUNNED STEER TER GATE IN EN ETON

36. lure 37. narrow sword

10. street railway (abbr.) 11. rest 12. prepared for publication 17. metal fastener

20. sign 22, solidifies 24, tactile metal 30. woodland

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