Local News Briefs C. D. Fletchers

Cross and the Salem city play- transportation is the goal of Oreinners as well as advanced swim-ning for those wishing life saving. For additional details, schedules and time to report for class see the sports page.

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dred more registrants for blood donor service are needed here before Tuesday, Red Cross workers said Saturday. Persons between 18 and 60 years of age in good health are eligible for the plasma for use in saving lives of reservations are made and directions received by calling 9277, Red

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.

Outdoor USO - Work of deon the vacant lot behind the Che- Multnomah counties. meketa street USO (American Legion building) has commenced For store fixtures, built-ins, or with the leveling of the land. A any type of mill work, see Reifence is under construction and a mann Supply Co. Phone construction and a mann Supply Co. fence is under construction and a mann Supply Co. Phone 9203. fireplace will be built on the lot, which is under lease to the USO.

Camp carts, camp stoves, sleeping North Liberty.

Two Fatalities-Two fatalities, 877 covered accidents and nine claims for occupational disease benefits were filed with the state industrial accident commission here during the week ended July 7. The fatalities involved William Smith, Portland, pipefitter, and Carl J. Reed, Dallas, laborer.

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

Car Thief Caught - Elmer War- Reroof with Johns-Manville asfrom Milwaukie. Kerr, reported to be a transient laborer, has been possible prosecution.

Listen to KSLM, 7 p.m. Sunday. *

Purse Stolen - Mr. A. J. Killin, 1368 N. Fourth, reported to police Saturday that his wife's purse was stolen from the porch of their residence Friday night while Mrs. Killin was working in the yard.

Births

John Protto, late resident of 254
North Front street, at a local hospital Saturday, July 1, at the age of 55 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. Selina Protto of Spokane, Wash.; sister, Miss Clara Protto of Tacoma, Wash.; brothers, Ed and Joe Protto of Spokane. Announcement of services will be made later by Howell-Edwards chapel (Walker-Hówell Funeral home).

Annis

Mariin Annis at a local hospital
July 3, at the age of 16 years. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jess Annis of Marshfield. Announcement of services later by Howell-Edwards chapel (Walker-Howell Funeral

Boyd

Richard Louis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd of Independence, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday, July 4, Survived also by his grandparents, Mrs. Annie Boyd of Valley Falls, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gornick, Portland, Funeral annuncements, later by Horards.

Morrison

Claude B. Morrison, at the residence, 1975 Paris drive, West Salem, July 6. Survived by his wife, Ethel Morrison of West Salem, and three daughters, Mrs. Mae High of Salem, Mrs. Freda Isham of Oswego and Mrs. L. E. Landon of Tacoma. Services will be held Monday, July 10, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of J. P. Findley and Son in Portland. Concluding services will be held in Portland at Riverview cemetery. Direction of Rose Lawn Funeral home.

wer wid E. Shower, late resident of her, Ore., at a Kirkland, Wash., ital, July 7, at the age of 70 s. Surviving are seven sons, Mar-J. of Turner, Edward B. of Kelille, Calif., Oval O. of Redmond, h., Earl E. of Sandpoint, Idaho, h. T. of Montebello, Calif., 'Clyde of Vista, Calif., and Carl R. of dies, Calif., and two brothers, Wesshower of Kansas and Rolland wer of San Bernardino, Calif. Serswill be held in the Howell-Eds chapel (Walker-Howell Funeral e) Monday, July 10, at 220 p.m., Oscar Brown officiating. Conling services in Belcrest Memorial

city, Holt Stockton. Late resisteridan, Ore. Age 65 years, of Gertrude Stockton of father of Mrs. Twyla Zinn, Mrs. Thelma Moe of Annity, herine Johnson of Dallas W. kton and B. Fay Stockton of one brother, Roy V. Stock-Sheridan. Announcement of later by W. T. Rigdon com-

"Learn to Swim" — The annual Accident Prevention Planned— "Learn to Swim" campaign, spon- Elimination of accidents in consored jointly by the American Red nection with farm motor vehicle Elderly Home gon's observance of national farm ing. Classes are under the general supervision of Sidney Lliambias, Red Cross field representative. gon's observance of national farm safety week, July 12 to 19, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, ir., announced here Saturday.

Loggers attention-1936 T1D-40

farms for harvest operations.

Woodburn leading from the 1625 Center street. Woodburn-Mt. Angel paved highway is now a county road, Marion mately a block long, which con- of this year, nects the Woodburn-Mt. Angel Mr. Fletcher was in the Methand Pacific highways will be odist ministry for 40 years in the oiled later this summer, the coun- Idaho conference. Mrs. Fletcher ty court plans.

Listen to KSLM, 7 p.m. Sunday. *

New Safety Classes-The accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission Saturday inaugurated a third series of safety training classes for Douglas county. Classes are veloping an outdoor living room also being held in Clatsop and

No One Hurt - No one was in-Fine crushed rock will be used as jured and only slight damage done tion project near here have during a car accident at Center launched a drive to buy a B-17 when cars driven by Anna R. Hanson, 280 N. 15th, and John Heinert of Aumsville collided. Heinert was booked later on a misuse of special driver's permit.

Listen to KSLM, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Impersonates Marine - Taken into custody for impersonation of a merchant marine seaman Saturday was Robert O. Christenson of Amity. Christenson had illegal discharge papers and was wearing the uniform of a merchant marine, a military police report.

ren Kerr, 21, was picked up by phalt shingles. Right over your state police near Lake Labish this old roof. Free estimates. Mathis

Billfold Taken - A city police returned to Clackamas county for report reveals the loss of a billd belonging to Billie Etheridge, 1855 S. Winter, from the telephone Linfield President office on State street. After telephoning, she reports having walked away but returning later to find the billfold gene.

> Four Fires - Firemen Saturday were called upon to put out fires at a garage at 12th and Hoyt; a house at Wilbur and Berry; a car parked near Wiles drug store and twice for grass fires in Bush's last night.

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Plate Stolen - R. E. Huggins has filed notice with the police department that a Washington liwas stolen sometime Friday night. been notified. Huggins resides in Salem at 191 S.

Suffers Fall - Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding sprained her knee Thursday when a ladder on which she was standing broke and she CIRCUIT COURT was thrown to the ground. She is was thrown to the ground. She is confined to her home on Court key vs. Otis E. Boatwright; mo- lowing hearing.

Rugs and uphol. cleaned. Ph. 6831.

Log-Haul Allowed - Permits to haul logs over specified county roads have been granted to John Philpot and J. W. Westling by Marion county court.

...Bowne ..Improves - Clarence Bowne, who suffered a stroke several months ago, is able to walk about at Salem General hospital, where he is a patient.

Club No. 2 Meets - Townsend club No. 2 meets at 8 p.m. Monday, July 10 at Leslie Methodist church. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. DePew Elected-Mrs. Wildistrict secretary of the Florist minor child; married in Reno, Telegraph Delivery association at Nev., Jan. 15, 1942. its meeting last week in Portland.

May Move Combine - Marion county court has granted a permit to Carl Kerner to move a

17th and Court streets.

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Will Manage

Announcing the appointment of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Fletcher as resident managers of the Methodjr., announced here Saturday. ist Old People's home here, the They include fundamentals for be- Farrell stressed the necessity for board of the home Saturday resafer vehicles used in the trans- vealed that population there is portation of city dwellers to the largest in the history of the establishment.

Fifty - two old persons are Cletrac with bulldozer. Bonesteele home, which has a long waiting Sales and Service, 370 N. Church, list and which until the coming of the Fletchers had operated under only two managers since oc-New County Road-The street cupying the big brick structure at

Mrs. Nellie P. Gilman was first of these, serving from 1919 to county court announced Saturday. about 1936, Since that time Mrs. The stretch of gravel roadway Benjamin Blatchford had been and Wadsworth street, approxi- matron-manager until mid-June

> came to Salem with a group of ready-made friends, women who had known her as home base secretary of the Columbia River branch of the Fereign Missionary

War Workers Will Purchase

PASCO, July 9-(AP)-Workers on the Hanford government construcand Commercial streets Saturday Flying Fortress bomber for the army air forces, not with war bonds but as an outright gift.

The campaign which will be climaxed with the gift bomber being flown to the project on July 16 and there christened by the workers and presented to the air

The unusual idea of giving a bomber outright originated with a carpenter crew on the project, but Max K. Blanchard, a carpenter from Chillicothe, Mo., is given credit by his fellow-workmen for thinking of it first. Letters from his son, Lieut. Charles Blanchard, navy flier, prompted the idea, Blanchard says.

In a speech signalizing the beafternoon in a car reported stolen Bros. 164 S. Com'l. Phone 4642. s ginning of the drive, Blanchard asked fellow-workers to give at least a day's pay for the plane.

Makes Northwest Tour

left here on a three-state tour sums" in an effort to defeat him.

Alexander Funeral Held- Funeral services for Ben Alexander, nor in his campaign. DeBolt and a partner in the Silver Falls Timber company, Silverton, who is extensively. credited with development of ma-

Sen. Homer T. Bone are being sought by three democrats-Magnuson, Former Congressman Martin F. Smith, and John A. Hogg

republicans.

Dies in Pendleton

round-up was established.

State Waste Paper

Collection Lags

recorded in May.

Pendleton round up died here to-

day at the age of 66. Mitchell

G. Magnuson, democrat.

of service men's ballots, of which (2nd district) and John M. Cofsome 15,000 have been distributed. fee (sixth), democrats, and Fred

have occurred in the republican (fourth) and Walt Horan (fifth), governorship race, in which Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Louis Wasmer McMINNVILLE, July 8-(P)- of Spokane, Marius Rasmussen of Dr. Harry L. Dillin, Linfield col- Clallum Bay and Charles A. Delege president, will speak to col- Bolt of Kennewick seek the nomleges and religious groups in ination. Langlie, in a statewide Washington, Idaho and Montana broadcast, charged that "special during the next two weeks. He interest seekers" had spent 'huge Wasmer, a radio station owner, replied that "special interest people" were sponsoring the gover-Rasmussen have not campaigned

In the first congressional dissonite, were held Saturday in trict, composed of King and Kitsap cense plate belonging to his car Warsaw, Wis., friends here have counties, 10 republicans and eight democrats are engaged in a free-

tion by plaintiffs for dismissal PROBATE COURT with prejudice asking that costs be assessed to neither party; court without stipulation between par- S. Thurston; Lincoln county es-

Lumber Co.; satisfaction of judg- Harold Thurston; citation on sale ments for \$2832.95 and \$5998.18. L. R. Kern and Valley Mills vs. Albert Gentner and Fidelity Deposit Insurance Co. of Maryland;

bill of exceptions by defendants.
City of Salem vs. George
Wright and others; decree quiets title to property in university ad-

City of Salem vs. Mary Lyniff and others; decree quiets title to lot 7, block 19, Highland addition.

R. E. Kirchoff vs. Vivian Kirchoff; complaint for divorce alliam DePew of Salem was elected leging desertion asks custody of

City of Salem vs. Grace Luella Oldrin and others; decree quiets title to lots 5 and 6, block 4, North

Salem. State vs. Hiday; bail of \$500 re- of driver's license; bail \$2.50.

520 State St.

Harris Company of the State of

leased and defendant allowed to

Emma J. Jones estate; Marion county appraised at \$10,158.90 by declines to sign order as to cost W. L. Jones, R. L. Wright and K. tate appraised at \$900 by Martha Gabriel Lumber Co. vs. Evan Schillington, J. T. Atkinson and

of real property ordered. Eugene Calvin Gosser estate; bond of \$400 discharged. Harold Ernest Ostrin guardianship; bond for \$2250 released.

JUSTICE COURT R. G. Porterfield, 2663 Portland road; plea of innocent to assault and battery charge; trial set for

Eva E. Flax, violation basic rule; fine \$5. Chester Thos, Malcom, Portland, violation basic rule; bail \$5. Sgt. Raymond M. Shellenburg.

Adair, AWOL. H. G. Porterfield, 2664 Portland Road; assault and battery. John Heuert, Aumsville; misuse

ATTENTION! Blue Ribbon Baby Contestants

Please make an immediate selection of your Contest proofs. All proofs must be returned to the Studio BY JULY 15TH to be eligible for judging for the final Contest Awards of \$500.00 in War Bonds

Bishop's Studios

Lightner Gets Thanks



Al Lightner, Statesman sports editor, receives the personal thanks of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for raising \$1674.24 for the fund through local sports events. O'Connor, visiting Salem this week, requested that he meet Lightner to thank him for Salem's outstanding record in raising funds through sports events. (Statesman staff photo.)

Washington Residents Show Little Concern Over Primary

By The Associated Press Campaign managers of both parties issued "get out the vote' appeals to their workers yesterday in the face of apparent lack of concern on the part of Washington's 800,000 registered voters toward the state's first mid-summer primary next Tuesday.

Democratic and republican candidates will be nominated for 16 national and state offices, for state legislative and county posts, but in only three countiesgovernor, senator and first disfor-all race for nomination to the trict congress—has there been evpost now held by Rep. Warren

ident general interest. Secretary of State Belle Reeves estimated approximately 500,000 would vote, if the normal percentage of registered voters exercise their franchise. But some campaigners expressed concern whether the electorate, accustomed to September primaries, would turn out readily for the July 11 balloting. The date was moved up to give time for dispatch and return

Some of the warmest exchanges Norman (second), Hal Holmes

Wage Board

The group will set ceilings on farm labor upon the request of the majority of growers within a community. Farm wage ceilings are now in force only in Malheur Nominations for the US seha- county's pea harvest; but the WFA torial post being relinquished by predicted that both hop and bean picking might come under the ceil-

The board is headed by Carl Izett, assistant Portland district. of Vancouver-and 11 republi-WFA official. Other members are Erwin L. Patterson, state direc-Five US representatives are un tor of agriculture; William E. Kimopposed for renomination in their sey, state labor commissioner: parties. They are Henry Jackson Vern F. Livesay, state farm security administration director; Dr. N. I. Nielson, bureau of agriculthe state AAA committee. Roundup Parade Leader

Silverton Bond PENDLETON, July 8-(AP)- The Umatilla Indian who led the West-Sales Over Top ward Ho pared each year in the

SILVERTON, July 8-The Silverton area was safely over the Lloyd, who was born on the resertop in the Fifth War Bond sale vation, had carried the flag in the and E bonds were 50 percent over famed parade every fall since the the area quota, it was announced Saturday night by James Clough, Silverton city chairman, and M. G. Gunderson, rural chairman.

Silverton's total quota was \$300,000. The total sales was not at once available although it was PORTLAND, July 8-(A)-Oreknown to be safely over the top. gon's waste paper collections have The E bond quota for Silverton slumped to the smallest point in was \$100,000 while the total E six months, the state salvage combond sales was more than \$150,000. mittee announced today. The

man with Clough and Earl J. a third of the 1684-ton collection Adams handled publicity for the

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Farmers Get

PORTLAND, July 8 -(AP)seven-man board to handle agricultural wages in Oregon was set up today by the war food administration (WFA).

Guest speakers over the threeday period included Sister Miriam social work, Marylhurst college; Roger Folgate, department of recreation of the federal security Mrs. Ruth Manca, regional projtural economics statistician; E. L. ects services adviser of the fed-Potter, head of agricultural econ- eral public housing authority; and Funeral services will be held omics at Oregon State college; and Rt. Rev. Thomas Meier, OSB, ab- at Roseburg at 10:30 a. m. Mon-John Shepherd, vice chairman of bot of St. Benedict.

Glen Bridewell was co-chair-June haul was 556 tons-less than



The second of the patron with the



St. Benedict's abbey in a threeday conference, July 5, 6 and 7.

"Rapid changes in military and war production personnel, returning servicemen and women Liner Grant who are doing a magnificent job who are doing a magnificent job of adjusting to new physical and spiritual conditions, these with the interpretation of such changes to our community, are a challenge and inspiration to all the staff," she continued as she pointed out the growing need for USO services to give families of service-Sinks at Sea SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-(P)-

USO Branch Holds Three Day

MT. ANGEL-"This is perhaps the most important period in the entire service of USO," said Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley,

assistant executive director of the National Catholic Community Service, one of the six USO agencies, in addressing a group of

Conference in Mt. Angel Hall

15 USO workers meeting here at 1

headquarters of the National

the supervisors of region XII. J.

Dermid Nallin and Miss Margaret

The group of 25 men and

women were guests of the monas-

tery during their three-day stay

in Mt. Angel and were housed in

and discharged servicemen, the

training of junior hostesses in

clubs frequented by wounded

servicemen and women of the

armed forces, and the community

acceptance of war production

families in overcrowded towns,

were discussed.

Mealey from Seattle, Wash.

The war shipping administration announced today the loss of the around-the-world liner President Grant in the Pacific. No enemy action was involved. No lives were lost and salvage work is proceeding to reclaim Other representatives of the

supplies and valuable equ

on the 13,000 ton vessel, the WSA Catholic Community Service in Washington, DC, were, Miss Mary said. The ship lies broken on a submerged reef barely 10 miles Louise McPartlin and Miss Anna from its undisclosed destination M. Culkin of the training staff; Alec Smith and Miss Mary Lou-The merchant marine crew surise Vetter of the program departvivors arrived here today stepping on solid ground for the first time in over five months. ment; Miss Gertrude McGee of the volunteer services office; and

The crew fought a tropical storm in an effort to salvage the ship. From the nearest port other vessels rushed to help and guard the helpless vessel from enemy, attack. Troops and passengers aboard were transferred without mishap to other vessels.

the college building. They had For 100 days the crew labored requested the privilege of using to get the Grant off the reef. the hilltop building as a meeting When they were on the verge of The purpose of the meeting was the ship with a death blow.

to bring together the staff mem-The chief engineer, John Hanbers of USO clubs operated by son of Redwood City, Calif., who NCCS in this area in order to diswas in the engine room when the cuss problems due to changing hull broke said, "Rivets popped trends occurring in military and like bullets, engines and boilers war-impacted areas, and the ser- toppeled, steam and water filled vice which the USO is offering in the air-the men were barely able cooperation with the communities to climb out ahead of the floodfacing these problems. Such topics as recreation for returned

A. J. Lilburn Dies At Roseburg Home

ROSEBURG, July 8-(AP)-A. J. Lilburn, 81, retired merchant of Roseburg and Portland, died at his home here today. A native of Kentucky and

resident of Kansas and Illinois be-Theresa, director of the school of fore moving to Portland in 1897, Lilburn came to Roseburg in 1913. He retired 20 years ago, but for two years preceding his death he agency; C. W. Reynolds, USO re-gional executive of the northwest; daughter, Mrs. Lee Wells, Rosehad been constable of the Deer burg, and a son, Frank L. Lil-

day, Burial will be at Salem.