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## Local News Briefs Two Forest

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for the luncheon have not yet been

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Minor in Custody - A 16-year

old youth who gave his home as

taining gasoline under false pre-

tense. In addition to an illegal R

stamp in his possession, the minor

general office work. Perm. posi-

Grass Fires - Three grass fires

were put out by city police Sat-

urday. They included one at Yew

and Howard streets; the 1700 block

car in a large drum.

Davis Field Man-Cecil Davis of | Helen Demarest Winner - The The Dalles has been appointed dis- \$100 war bond first prize offered aster field representative of the by W. W. Chadwick in a competi-Red Cross for the northern secur- tion among employes of the Senity district, Oregon, Washington ator hotel for bond sales during the and Idaho. L. O. Arens, Marion Fifth War Loan campaign went to county disaster chairman, has been | Helen Demarest, Chadwick annotified that Davis will continue a nounced Saturday. She sold a toplan already in effect by which tal of \$7056.23 worth of bonds. preparedness programs of Red Selby Shunterman, who won the Cross chapters in this territory are \$50 bond second prize, sold \$6728.attempting to coordinate their pre- 50 worth, while Frank Deckebach, ss and mutual aid system. with total sales of \$6531.24, won a Davis will have his headquarters \$25 bond. Senator hotel employes in Eugene, where Mrs. Davis is a bought \$3287 worth of bonds, teacher in the city schools.

Wanted: Experienced sales clerk. Perm. position. Good salary. Brown Credit Jewelers. Layaway plan for fall - Smart

Subdivision Approved - The Photo tinting. King. T. 2-1957. subdivision proposal submitted by J. M. Six and E. B. Six was Injured in Falls - Majority of formally approved Saturday by city first aid cases Saturday rethe county court. The subdivision sulted from falls. Mrs. R. B. Sipcovers platting of 21 lots in a tract prell, 1760 Chemeketa street, inon the north river road. The tract jured her elbow as she fell and lies across the road but south of was taken to Salem General hosthe Keizer school. Approval was pital. George Fedren, 72, who fell temporarily held up because one at the intersection of 21st street of the two streets which flank and Turner road, had walked away Meet Set for August the subdivision was found to be when the first aid car arrived. less than 60 feet wide. The project Paul Williver, 14, of 1295 Leslie met with the approval of the plan- street, fell from logs and received ning commission and the court lacerations of the left knee. Wilseconded the venture on the liam Myers, route five, box 332, strength of the commission's rec- Salem, mashed fingers in the hoist ommendation.

Wanted: 3 men for warehouse work. Capitol Ice & Cold Storage Co., 560 Trade St. Ph. 5603.

Hydrant Replacements-The six new fire hydrants purchased by recent council authorization are replacements and will not be new installations, City Fire Chief Harry Japanese prison camp, Jay Oliver, H. Hutton said Saturday. One has already been installed at Chemeketa and Commercial streets. Old and long obsolete hydrants are being replaced, Hutton ex-

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

River Road Next - The county oiling crew, having reached the 905 First Nat'l B'nk Bldg. ph. 6350. final stages in its job of widening the Liberty road south from the Pacific highway to Liberty, will begin repair work on the south by city police Saturday for obriver road. Marion and Stayton jobs are next on the schedule following completion of the river road assignment.

Buy your fall wardrobe on contract account,-Smart Shop.

Retirement Notice Filed-A. E. Isaak filed certificate of retire- vacation from July 16 to 23rd. ment with the county court from the Western Food Market, 137 Minnesota residents will have a South Commercial street. Assumpicnic meeting this afternoon at ing the business will be N. G. Olinger field, adjoining the high Issak and the business name will school, starting at 1:30 o'clock. A be that of Western Food Drive In short program is planned. Those Market and located at 2470 State. attending are to take their own luncheons. Coffee will be pro-

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

#### Obituary.

Monaghan
Patrick A. Monaghan, at his residence, 2575 Portland road, July 19.
Father of Cpl. William L. Monaghan of the US army and Pvt. Patrick J. Monaghan of the US army are corps; son of Mrs. Alma Monaghan of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and brother of Elmer Monaghan of Hood River, Frank Monaghan of St. Helens, William Monaghan of Salem, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wallace Gilmore of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mrs. Robert Davee of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ressie Hopp of Pontiac, Mich. Shipment will be made to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Monday by W. T. Rigdon company for services and interment.

Wanted: Girl for stenographic and Monaghan of St. Market Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Monday by W. T. Rigdon company for services and interment.

Wanted: Girl for stenographic and

Morse
Dr. Willis B. Morse, late resident of 219 West Lincoln street, at a local hospital July 20. Age 78 years. Survived by several cousins, including Mrs. P. C Patterson of Salem, Miss Anna McBride of San Francisco, John Woods of Seaview, Wash., and George McBride of Portland. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel Monday, July 24, at 2 p.m., Rev. George H. Swift officiating.

Edgar E. Bragg, late resident of Port-land, Ore. Died at Portland hospital July 21. Survived by wife, Mrs. Jean Bragg of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Bragg of Portland; two daughters, Mrs.
Dan J. McLelellan and Mrs. Wallace
Carson of Salem; also three grandchildren. Services will be held Monday, July 24, at 10:30 a.m., at St.
Paul's Episcopal church with Rev.
George H. Swift officiating. Direction
of Clough-Barrick company.

Nicholson
James H. Nicholson, sr., 57, at his
residence, 964 North Summer street,
July 22. Husband of Lydia Nicholson
of Salem; father of Cpl. James H.
Nicholson, fr., with the army air corps
in Milliville, NJ; son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Laughton and brother of Robert Nicholson of Seattle, Wash., Charles
Laughton and Mrs. Alice Fisher, both
of Portland, and Mrs. Margaret Baar
of New York City. Announcement of
services later by Clough-Barrick company.



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Fires Strike Klamath Area

KLAMATH FALLS, July 22-(AP) -Marines, soldies and civilians turned out to fight a 10,000-acre fire in the Mt. Dome timber area of nearby northern California and indications were that it would be

under control tonight.

The fire burned into the northwestern edge of the Lava Beds national monument, but the main blackened area lies in the Modoc while those of the other Chad-wick-operated hotels, the Marion, national forest.

Soldiers from the Tule Lake camp and Marines from Klamath Falls Marine Barracks joined the crews late yesterday. Another fire burned a steep

ridge near Modoc Point, north of here yesterday afternoon, but was believed safely under control today. This fire is on the Klamath Indian reservation and was fought by agency crews, and others from the Rogue River national forest and marines from Klamath Falls.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22-(AP)-The republican state central committee will meet here Saturday, August 19 to organize, leaders said today. US Representative Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois will of his truck and went to the first be keynoter.

> Fifty high grade wallpapers, reduced one-third to two-thirds. Elfstrom's, 375 Chemeketa.

China Veteran Coming-A man Chickenpox Reported-One new who has spent 30 years in China case of chickenpox and two of soand who recently returned to this cial diseases were reported in country after seven months in a Marion county during the week ending July 15, with 67 per cent will be guest of a special luncheon of the county's physicians reportin Salem Thursday under YMCA ing. auspices. Complete arrangements

Wedding pictures taken at the church. 520 State. Ph. 5722.

Conventions to be Topic-Harold Phillippe will give "An Orecinity, visit new hearing aid headgonian's Report on Chicago" to the Acoustican. Batteries for all aids. members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday. Later the club members will elect delegates to the district convention.

"Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Newberg was taken into custody Frames. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Loses War Bonds - Pfc. Ernest Mause, 276th infantry, has reported the loss of 10 US war bonds had worked with another boy in while he was attending the Elsiobtaining gasoline from a parked nore theatre recently. A search of Les Newman's will be closed for in vain.

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

Check Forged-Fitt's Fish market recently received a no-good check dated July 12. It was from Brownsville and contained the names of a "Jose Azala and Vona

Reroof with Johns-Manville asphalt shingles. Right over your old roof. Free estimates. Mathis Wanted, beauty operator, \$30 per Bros. 164 S. Com'l. Phone 4642. \* week and commission. Marinello

Files Fund Levy - Filed with the county court Saturday was the forest patrol fund levy for the period from July 1, 1943, to July 1944, showing a levy of .038 cent per acre on 71,307.58 acres. For store fixtures, built-ins, or

any type of mill work, see Reimann Supply Co. Phone 9203. \* Meetings Discontinued-Marion County Social Workers club has Wanted: Girl for stenographic and

> Listen to KSLM, 7 p.m. Sunday. end club No. 2 meets at Leslie

> > IT PAYS TO BUY

BROWN'S

on Baker and one at 14th and Methodist church Monday, July

\$9750 Pay Weekly

\$1.25 \$6250 Weekly

24, at 8 p. m.

Between 175 and 215 soldiers sleep in St. Joseph's parish hall Saturtions for 500 at peak load, with units at the Salem YMCA and downtown; all operated by USO and soldiers' sleeping quarters committee.

#### Salem Sleeps Service Men In Dormitories, Homes

sleeping quarters committee, USO homesick servicemen. and USO home hospitality take care of 250 to 500 servicemen with cots and beds each weekend, as needed.

At present, there are two large sleeping units, St. Joseph's Catholic hall, through the courtesy of Father T. J. Bernards, who was one of the original founders and one of its most enthusiastic backers. St. Joseph's hall accomodates from 175 to 215 men. Unit No. 2 is the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, through the courtesy of the "Y" Board and Secretary C. A. Kells. All business and ticket sales are handled far these two units through the USO.

Unit No. 3, the Salvation army was closed as the need grew less. Uniformed Men Appreciate

Servicemen visiting Salem are loud in their praise of this sleep ing cot service.

Often they say these are better than camp facilities. Many a GI celebrates too much on pay day and is put to bed and well taken care of. Now a special room callthe theatre was made but proved ed "the tank room" is provided for the dead drunks, but is now seldom used.

All servicemen are taken care of, regardless of creed or color. Salem is the only city in the northwest providing this bed accomodations on a large scale.

The sleeping quartters committee was organized more than two years ago, when the Camp Adair soldier load became heavy. The war chest comittee, with the USO and army officials cooperation provided the funds. William M. Hamilton and T. M. Hicks chairman of the war chest, E. J. Scellars, Father Bernards, Tinkham Gilbert, Fred S. Anunsen and R. R. (Bob) Boardman were the instigators. Anunsen of the mayor's recreation committee headed the purchase of equipment. William H. Crawford was elected chairman and continues in that capacity.

man, Mrs. Earl Daue, vice-chair-

man, and Mrs. William H. Phil-

lips, past chairman of USO home

hospitality, placed in private

nomes each week at peak load as

high as 350 servicemen. Many

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the same Salem homes again and

again, and many warm and last-

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discontinued its meetings for the tion. Good salary. Brown Credit summer. They will be resumed late in September, Wilma Matthes, secretary, has notified members.

Townsend Club Meets - Town-

Comparitively few persons in | ing friendships have been formed Salem are aware the servicemen's in taking care of and cheering

> Two attendants are stationed at each sleeping unit to take care of sistance to the military in mainmen and watch for fire hazards. The comittee for the soldiers' sleeping quarters committee is William H. Crawford, chairman, Police Locate E. J. Scellars, Fred S. Anunsen, William M. Hamilton, Mrs. J. N. Bishop, Robert R. Boardman and Pat Crossland.

The USO comittee consists of Robert R. Boardman, manager, and Mrs. Kenneth S. Humphrey, Smalley is supervisor in charge of in the Willamette river. the two units.

quarters servicemen have access soaked apparel and articles con-USO, was located downtown but to showers and the tile lined tained in the suitcases. One of swimming pool, which is opened them belonged to Major Walker. for their benefit each Sunday Borgna was on his way to Missouri morning. Shaving supplies are and could not remain in town unprovided at both units. Clean til the recovery. It is believed all sheets, blankets, pillowcases and the articles were in the suitcases mattresses are part of the stan- and insofar as police could ascerdard equipment.

### Adair Thanks Salem People For Furniture

Through the field office of the American Red Cross at Camp Adair, Marion county chapter of the Red Cross has been notified of an expression of continued appreciation from the military of the services given by this community in providing day room furniture for company recreation rooms.

The people of Marion county may feel that not only have they materially contributed in maintaining high morale in the months of training for the men, but they may rest assured that the furnishings are being cared for and will continue to be an invaluable source of comfort for the recreational hours of servicemen. Rev. S. tional hours of servicemen, Rev. S. Raynor Smith, local chapter repreentative, has been notified.

Day rooms were furnished with turniture and comfort articles at the request of the military through Red Cross channels shortly after the establishment of Camp Adair. Marion county residents individually and through organizations furnished 95 such rooms. The furniture given became the property of the military and as such the military is required to keep strict account of it.

Many organizations in the county have followed through on the rooms assigned to them with astaining the rooms in as homelike comfort as possible.

# 2 Suitcases

Two suitcases reported missing Thursday by Cpl. Sam Borgna of the 274th infantry were found Saturday by Delbert Smith, 860 N. USO business secretary. George Front street as they were floating

City police aided in the recovery At the city YMCA sleeping and proceeded to dry out the water tain, nothing was missing.

### Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT Dorothy Eshleman Smith Ialo R. Smith; complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment; married July 21, 1926, Liberty street.

in Salem. John A. Schram vs. Mabel I Schram; complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment; married in Portland, Feb. 21, 1941.

Regional Agricultural Credit corporation vs. Charles L. Hurley; order overrules demurrers.

Credit Bureaus vs. W. G. Allen and Allen Fruit company; order of dismissal declares claim in

question fully satisfied. State on relation to Marjorie Mentzer vs. Milton H. Mentzer; order directs defendant to pay \$30 by July 24 and to continue paying \$60 a month in weekly installments as support money and \$5 a month over a specified period to pay attorney's fees and

PROBATE COURT Howard Hiday estate; Marion J. Withers appointed administrator of \$100 estate.

Louis J. Widner guardianship: Goldie Weekly, guardian, authorized to distribute \$195.20 left as balance of estate funds and to close the guardianship, the ward, a minor, having lost his life in the Port Chicago, Calif., explo-

William Emery Fredericks esadministrator.

Theron Finch estate; Hazel Saturday. Perd named administratrix of \$9,-Dean Bishoprick, Melvin Ringo considerable clothing for American son, Vallejo, Calif., and daughter, and Loan association certificates. said.

JUSTICE COURT

C. M. Mellis; hearing on mor-\$2 and costs.

Ellsworth Victor Hunt; speeding with a truck; \$10 and costs. rancy; five days in fail.

Edgar C. Crawford, 62, grocery clerk, 1507 North Winter street,

and Martha Griepentrog, North Robert B. White, poultryman, Liberat, Kas., and Jeanette Welch, 20, bookkeeper, Wichita, Kas. William L. Stallings, 21, truck driver, 1020 Tile road, and Shir-

ley Hoffman, 19, employe Rei-mann Supply company, 1905 Fairgrounds road. Lewis H. Jory, legal, electrician, 1853 Court street, and Pearl L. Osterman, legal, state highway department, 249 North 15th street.

MUNICIPAL COURT Raymond L. Weidner, 244-Waller, violation basic rule. Mabel Edna Elgin, Woodburn, failure to stop; bail \$2.50. Geo. Franklin, Belvue hotel,

Blanche Cupp, 840 Shipping, curfew violation; fined \$10. Kenneth C. Free, 2360 Laurel; failure to stop.

#### **Prisoners Get** War Parcels

Thirty-three Marion county families with members reported as prisoners of war in Europe will be particularly interested in the announcement that the largest shipment of American Red Cross prisoner of war parcels yet made in world war II is now enroute to tate; Emery V. Fredericks named Marseilles, France, representatives of the Red Cross here declared

The combined cargo includes 1,-000 personal property estate; 320,000 standard food parcels and and Bert J. Byers appointed ap- and allied prisoners of war in Eupraisers. Heirs are Othie V. Finch, rope and was made possible through cooperation of Sweden Dorothy H. Calder, Napa, Calif. with the international committee Christen Christensen estate; au- of the Red Cross to whom two thority given for sale of Savings ships are now chartered, it was

ODD PIPE 200 YEARS OLD

WENDELL, Idoha -(A) - Farmer als charge set for 2 p.m., July 26. Louis Larson has a pipe made of Jimmy David Whitfield; no cow horn with a flexible tube of motor vehicle operator's license; horsehide extending to the mouthpiece. It's a family heirloom which he acquired when a 16-year-old youth in Denmark. James Southgate Haymie; vag- The pipe has been in his family

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