Undeliverable Xmas Gifts

Local News Briefs Realtors May **Offer Course**

Obtain Building Permits - The City of Salem this week issued building permits as follows: Fred

V. McCracken, to build a garage for Tuesday night, October 3, at organization's sponsorship a course at 1427 North Church, \$100; 7:15 o'clock and thereafter will in the fundamentals of appraisal Frank W. Cronn, to reroof a 11/2 meet Tuesdays and Fridays from was discussed by the Salem Board story dwelling at 305 South 18th, 7:15 to 8 p.m. Flavia Downs Ol- of Realtors at its Friday noon \$108; R. D. Cleveland, to reroof son, who has had experience con- luncheon session at the Marion boa 112-story dwelling at 225 South ducting similar classes in eastern tel. William Bliven, secretary, was 18th, \$85; Mabel A. Needham, to YMCAs, will assist Physical Edu- instructed to seek additional inreroof a 11/2-story dwelling at cation Director Jim Dimit. A be- formation about the course pro-268 North Cottage, \$265; A. G. ginners' class in swimming is to vided by a national authority and Andrews, to reroof a 11/2-story be offered Tuesday and Friday highly recommended. A similar dwelling at 1255 North 18th, \$176; nights from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock C. A. Eifler, to reroof a two-story for women. Badminton and swimdwelling at 1950 North Front, ming follow all gymnasium \$153; W. H. McCartrey, to alter a classes. garage at 1610 Trade, \$100; Che-

meketa Lodge No. 1, IOOF, to alter a two-story building at 183 North High, \$50; Maude A. Scott, to reroof a two-story dwelling at 1189 Court, \$40.

The Ink Spot has moved-new Ph. 6976, new address Ladd & Bush this fall which have brought nu-Bank Bldg., Rm. 18.

are announcing the birth of a ran said Friday. daughter, Diana Lee, September in the US navy.

Priscilla Meisinger Studios will be open Oct. 2nd. Ph. 7186 for your lesson appointment. Private in- ketans, Salem's organized hikers, struction in accordion, marimba, will hold their annual meeting Public vibraharp, piano, Hawaiian and Monday night at the YMCA. They Spanish guitar.

Two Deaths Reported-Two fatalities, 1211 covered accidents and 16 claims for occupational disease benefits were filed in the state industrial accident commission here during the week ended September 28. The fatalities involved Boyd Lee Wetzel, Brockway, faller, and H. G. Edwards, Portland, electrician.

Natural Shorthand in half the \$13.95; all wool blankets \$2.95 to teachers, at the Merritt Davis batts \$1.25 lb.; woolen plaid ma-School of Commerce, 420 State terials for ladies' skirts and jack- Lanham vs. Rich L. Reimann; or-St. Phone 2-1415.

Youth to Plan-Members of the West Salem. First Christian church young people's society will hold an all-day riod tonight. Officers and com- with obtaining money by false mittees for the coming work-year pretenses. He is wanted in Mc- \$3000. Donald county, Mo. will be appointed.

Wanted: experienced lady cook. 7 hr. developing & printing service

Possibility of offering under the course is to be offered in Portland, beginning early in October, it was said.

War bonds as investments when purchased in the names of children were discussed by Winnie Pettyjohn, realtor and chairman of the women's division of the Mar-

PORTLAND, Sept. 29-(P)-A prediction that both major par-

ties would collapse came today

from a socialist campaign speak-

"Both parties are tied so close-

ly to the capitalistic system that

they will be finished when the system disintegrates. It started

breaking up in 1929 but was sav-

ed by the war," the retired army

officer told interviewers. "I think

it will break up much faster after

this war because we are on the brink of a great crisis."

L. J. Williams vs. Ruth H. Wil-

Records

CIRCUIT COURT

er, Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge.

ion county war finance committee. **Provides Flowers-Unusual and** lavish flower arrangements in Salem Chamber of Commerce **Both Major Parties Will** rooms and at forum luncheon **Collapse Says Socialist**

merous queries to his office have been provided by Mrs. Lelace H. Birth Announced-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of the Leo N. Childs real Paul Walker Tatman of Albany estate office, Manager Clay Coch-

Willard Batteries last longer-R.

D. Woodrow, 345 Center Street. *

13 at Albany General hospital. Weekend Specials: Prewar mer-The grandparents are Mr. and chandise: Unpainted chest of Mrs. C. C. Mitchell of Albany and drawers, 3 sizes; daveno, chair and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tatman, 697 stand set; rug and pad, large size; North Cottage street, Salem. The unpainted corner cupboard: 2 father is gunner's mate third class styles baby carriages. Steward's Dept. Store, 1109 Edgewater St., West Salem.

> Chemeketans to Meet-Cheme are planning two hikes during October. On Sunday, October 8,

they will climb Sardine mountain; October 22, Snow peak. Both mountains are in the Cascade range.

Com'l.

justice court.

ets \$1.98 to \$3.49. yd. Steward's der, based on stipulation, grants

including October 10 to file bill of exceptions.

fall planning conference at the Earl Snell Friday authorized the Andrew G. Steelhammer estate; church today, beginning at 9 p.m. extradition of Lester Hubbard, un- report of sale of specified real and concluding with a social pe- der arrest in Portland charged property to Casper J. Towe and Mabel H. Towe for the sum of



Improperty packed, these items intended as Christmas gifts for soldiers and sailors afar, will not be delivered. A candy bar, a pack-

age of cigarettes and a good cigar are among the Yule items found loose in the overseas Christmas mail at the San Francisco fleet postoffice. Some were improperly addressed and will be routed to the dead letter office as "undeliverable." Mail Specialist 3/e James A Wensein, who in civilian life was postmaster at Brownville, Neb., is frankly puzzled at the carelessness of generous senders. (International)

National Newspaper Week **Brings Praise for U.S. Press**

America's newspapers get a chance to pat themselves on the back October 1 to 8, but for the most part they'll let someone else do it if he's so inclined.

Following are a few of the statements issued in connection after 11 p.m., and a few minutes with National Newspaper week:

President Franklin D. Roose-

velt: "The American press has drives in Oregon would have been met the test of our greatest na- failure . . . In covering the war tional crisis with courage, loyalty news the press has performed a and integrity . . . The free press job never equalled in any previous of America is a living symbol of conflict. It has observed a volundemocracy, and as such it is in the tary censorship . . . Big and senforefront of democracy's battle for sational events have occurred in survival. It is helping to win that Oregon which virtually every

battle . . . has upheld the hand newspaper in the state has knowlof the soldier at the front and the edge of, but because of voluntary worker on the production line . . . | censorship not one line has been and has enlightened the minds of printed . . . The people of Oregon

Moves Rapidly SALINAS, Calif, Sept. 29-(AP)-A Carmel valley society woman tes-tified in the murder trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews today that she once saw the oil heiress embraced by young Jay Lovett in a cocktail lounge, "and she was sort of snuggled up to him."

Mrs. Andrews'

Murder Trial

Mrs. Andrews, member of a wealthy Titusville, Pa., family, is accused of killing the 19-year-old farm boy July 15. The prosecution says she was motivated by jealousy.

The witness, Mrs. Irene Ball, said she had seen Lovett and Mrs. Andrews together several times, but only once when they were not with other people. That time was at a cocktail bar when, she said, Jay had his arms around Mrs. Andrews and "she was sort of snuggled up to him."

The defense said the youth shot himself, using Mrs. Andrews .25 caliber automatic, while despondent over lack of money and two draft deferments which his mother had obtained for him, and because of farm difficulties.

Luther Lovett, sr., father of Jay, said as a witness today that his son was a cheerful and normal boy.

Mrs. Nancy Linde, wife of Dr. Frederick Linde of San Francisco, testified she had asked Jay to the Linde residence in Carmel valley the night of his death to fix some electric wiring. Came evening she asked the boy to stay to dinner, she said. While they were eating there was a telephone call for Jay and soon thereafter he left the nouse.

Mrs. Andrews in a statement before the trial said she had phoned Jay at the Linde home to come to her place to care for a sick calf. She said Jay left her home shortly later she heard a shot, investigated and discovered the boy, mortally wounded, by a roadside. Testimony will resume Monday morning.

Police Drop Search For Bank Robbers

CANYON CITY, Sept. 29-(AP)-State police and sheriff's officers have dropped the search for bandits who robbed the Prairie City the people and strengthened their gratefully salute the press of our bank Sept. 20, then hid in mountainous country near here. state-one of the finest in the na-

The men may have left the reion in an automobile reported

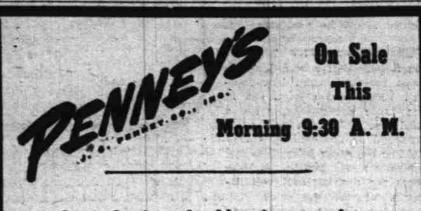
fect as informational centers for Mrs. Morrow Praises Portland USO Work mother-in-law of Charles Lind-

PORTLAND, Sept. 29-(AP)-"I bergh. have examined every piece of

work done here and am fully con-vinced that I was not needed in Portland at all," Mrs. Dwight Morrow, national USO board member, told local volunteers today. USO clubs here are almost per- ing in those waters.

At one time Spain claimed the sole right to navigate in the northern Pacific, and issued a prohibition against other nations trad-

servicemen, said Mrs. Morrow,

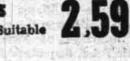


Complete selection of rubber footwear for men, women and children!

Women's Cannery Boots

2.98Knee-high women's boot. All-over black rubber. Raised heel, quality rubber. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's 4-Buckle Overshoes Over the shoe boot with four buckles. Suitable for cannery use or street wear.



Men's 2-Buckle Rubbers Work rubber lined for extra warmth. Black rub-ber. 2-buckle style. Ankle length.

Men's 4-Buckle Overshoes Over the shoe men's rubber. Black with four buckles. Shin length. Heavy rubber sole.



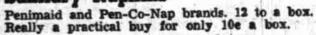
Other Featured Items:

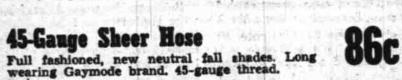
Cannery Aprons Green rubberized cloth, "waterproofed." Ideal for wet work. Shoulder and side tie backs.



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Sanitary Napkins





will."

hearing of final account filed by

liams; complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment Weekend Specials: Men's and young men's all wool leisure and asks that defendant's maiden name sport coats, \$13.95 and up; wool of Ruth Rale be restored to her; slacks \$7.49 to \$9.95. Ready made married Nov. 28, 1935. Chester H. Robertson vs. Hazel suits \$25 and \$34.50; tailormade Master the principles of Thomas suits \$27.50 to \$47.50; raincoats Robertson; order of default. Colby F. Sanborn vs. Alice Ma-

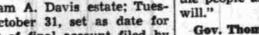
time, under specially trained \$9.95; wool yarns 18c oz.; wool rie Sanborn; order of default.

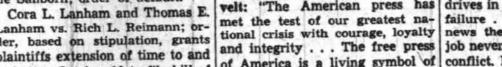
Dept. Store, 1109 Edgewater St., plaintiffs extension of time to and

Extradition Authorized - Gov. PROBATE COURT

day, October 31, set as date for

William A. Davis estate; Tues-





Gov. Thomas E. Dewey: "To the tion."

Schneider's Coffee Shop.

Physician's Kit Stolen-A physician's bag was stolen from his car while it stood parked in the 300 block on State street as he and battery is at the county t dined in a Salem restaurant Thursday night, M. B. Belden of Portland has reported to city po-

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

May Extend Line - Authority has been granted by the Marion county court to Portland General Electric company to ex . I a line on county road 634, first road couver, BC. south of North Howell school extending from market road 51 to county road 631.

Excellent unpainted furniture, desks, book shelves. R. D. Woodrow Co., 325 Center.

Blevins Injured-N. J. Blevins, 671 North 20th street, injured as he worked at Oregon Pulp & Paper company's papermill early Friday night, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital by city first aid men. A two-inch cut in his scalp was sutured there.

Legal secty. wanted. Ph. 9232.

Boy Said Missing-Mrs. Ernes Little, 1707 North Fourth street has reported her son, Harry Schroeder, missing from home since Wednesday night.

Obituary

Mrs. Nellie A. Emry, 50, late resi-tent of Jefferson, at a local hospital eptember 37. Survived by husband, harles S. Emry of Jefferson: daugh-ers, Mrs. Ray B. Haines of Mulino, hr. F. D. Fuque of Portland, Ore., In. B. F. Bleakman and Mrs. Charles tellaniel of Heppner, Ore., Mrs. T. Barnsdell of Canby, Ore. and Mrs. ay Warren of Condon, Ore; son, arence Bower of Pendleton, A mem-tr of the Methodist church at Jeffer-n. Services will be held Saturday; ptember 30, at 3 p.m., at the Meth-inf church at Jefferson, with Rev. Sherman Hawk officisting, Inter-int at the Riverside cometery, Al-bart, Direction of Howell-Edwards heral home (Walker-Howell).

CARD OF THANKS

incerely thank our friends ons of sympathy in our late vement of our dear husband



FULL TIME OR PART TIME to save prune crop. Work either at the TERMINAL, Front and D Sts. in lem or PLANT at Liberty.

DAY SHIFTS 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. NIGHT SHIFTS 7:00 P. M. to 5:30 A. M. PART TIME VICTORY SHIFT 7:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. FREE BUS SERVICE to bring and take home workers on night and Victory shifts in Salem and vicinity of cannery.

LUNCH SERVED BY CAFE!

\$18,863.91 and properties valued Battery Charged - Truman at \$26,080.54. Alice Sarff estate; order for ciand battery, is at the county tation to issue for any objections jail. He was arrested Friday by to petition of Daniel L. Whitesell Constable Miller of Woodburn for order to sell real property of on a warrant out of Woodburn estate.

William Walter Jensen and Carol Gail Jensen guardianship; re-Dance at Armory tonight to the port of Judith Tull, guardian, best music in town. shows receipts of \$688.20 and dis-

at Burke's Camera Shop. 174 N. Pioneer Trust company, adminis-

bursements of \$688.05; order ap-Home From Vancouver - Mr. proving. and Mrs. John Coleman, 1984

Roy G. Buchanan estate; No-North Commercial, have returned vember 6 set as date for hearing of from a three weeks trip to Vanfinal account of Anna K. Buchanan, administratrix with will an-Dance at Armory tonight to the nexed, showing receipts of \$2050 and disbursements of \$723.19.

best music in town. Martha Justine Woelke estate; YWCA Holds Swim-Fifty high appraised by Roy Barker, Wayne school age members of the Salem Henry and Worth Henry at \$4000.

Joseph P.

YWCA held a swimming party in William J. Keller estate; Nothe YMCA pool yesterday. vember 6 set as date for final

hearing of final account by Edith Wanted: Bed room set. Ph. 5862. Shaffer, executrix, showing no re-Escapces Apprehended-George ceipts, no disbursements and no claims and declaring that all prop-Strong and Marice Jones, who escaped Thursday from the boys' erty required to be delivered to training school, were apprehended persons entitled thereto has been Friday at Eugene, state police re- so delivered.

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

Child's Wagon Missing -- Mrs. Cecil Cupp, 1696 Mission street, has reported to city police the theft of a little red wagon belong-

ing to her child. "Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

United Air Lines Add

Flight to California

PORTLAND, Sept. 29-(AP) -A fifth daily round trip between Seattle and Los Angeles will begin Sunday; United Air Lines announced today.

The company discontinued its fifth trip between Seattle and Los Angeles in 1941, when half its fleet was turned over to the army.

The new flight will leave Portland at 5:33 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m. The northbound plane will leave Los An-

George Bressler appointed administrator with will annexed of estate of father now partially administered but still containing property valued at \$900. Adam J. Lortz estate; October 30 set as date for hearing of final account of P. H. Shaffer declaring that estate consists solely of real property. JUSTICE COURT

Boyd Huff; no 1944 motor vehicle license, \$2.50 and costs; violation state motor vehicle license act, \$10 and costs.

MUNICIPAL COURT Dean Elwood Blakley; reckless driving: \$25 fine and operator's li-

cense suspended for 30 days. Raphael F. Wolf, Aumsville; failure to give right of way; \$5 fine.

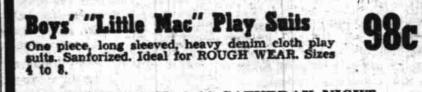
Bressler estate:

To the decent citizens of West Salem who are with us in this campaign: Certain stooges of the opposition have been circulating, and robably will continue to circulate, petitions seeking signatures and FALSELY claiming to represent our organization and our program. If and when we have any petitions, circula tion will be by our offi-cers ONLY. Sign NOTHING unless circulated by our Presi-dent or our Secretary.

publishers and staffs of America's newspapers, our people are in- dean, school of journalism, Eutrator, showing cash on hand of lightenment. As custodians of a that next to a letter from home, public trust they have given Am- the home-town newspaper is the press in the world."

S. Turnbull (acting stolen from Theodore Nyes, Praidebted for a great service of en- gene): "A recent survey indicates rie City, the night of the robbery, Sheriff I. B. Hazelton said. erica by far the freest, most in- most welcome reading-matter re- not necessarily yielding to tempo teresting and most informative ceived by the men on the fighting rary majority pressures, is buildfronts . . . The good newspaper, ing a useful and prosperous pres-

Gov. Earl Snell: "Without the fully cognizant of its duties and ent on a past of which it is not agency of the press, many of the functions, with its ear to the ashamed. A bright future, well respective war activities and ground for reader-response, but earned, is beckoning."



SHOP UNTIL 9:00 SATURDAY NIGHT

last year's snow —today's electricity

Last winter's snowfall is cooking the meals in thousands of local homes, and is running the flame-shooting welding machines in local shipyards. For-this snow feeds the rivers . . . which tumble down long shafts to whirl the great propellers of our electric generators . . . which grind out lightning for operating the machinery on our farms, and for operating

the vast equipment of our factories. In the past half-century, PGE has built five water-power plants, at a cost of \$18,500,000. This has taken "know-how." In fact, PGE made electrical history by developing the first long-distance transmission of electric energy on the North American continent. Later, PGE engineers made a river plunge 850 feet straight down a cliff through two huge pipes-to get low-cost power. PGE became the first large distributor of Bonneville power. PGE's water-power plants produce 650,000,000 horse-power-hours of electricity annually

PGE has the know-how for meeting the power needs of the war and the postwar.

Portland General Electric Company

for % century, pioneering in electrical "know-how"

