Returning Servicemen to U.S., Payment to Jobless **Fill Congressional Minds**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (P)-Problems of peace-payment to the jobless and getting the boys back from war-were fighting subjects for congress today. They shaped up like this:

1. Unemployment pay. President Truman said he still wants his original \$25-26 weeks plan. Supporters have their doubts he will get it. It was rejected in

tle the subject out on the floor starting Tuesday. ments to force release of service

2. Demobilization. The house heatedly debated a speed-up plan

2 Men Held on

Charles Delano and Joe Uhrig ere in the county jail Monday on joint charge of robbery with bail \$3000 each, for the alleged theft of \$1082 in checks and \$400 sh from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy, who operate a mercantile store at Woodburn.

Delano was also being held on charges of burglary and larceny of an automobile. Reports from the district attorney's office said that Delano held up the couple on their way home from the store Saturday night, took the checks pair in a fruit room, made his getaway in their 1941 Studebaker. En route to Portland, he picked up Uhrig, who had helped "case"

The Handys were released from study. The house ways and means the room by their hired girl, and committee probably will be police notified. Delano and Uhrig through in two days. were apprehended in Portland with the car and money, and returned here Monday.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED at once: Dependable man, preferably returned veteran, for light work. Pleasant surroundings. See Jack Bush at Funland Amusement company. FOR SALE: Two 2-wheel trailers, 600x16 tires. Perfect condition. Set of 8 steel shaft golf clubs. See at 2125 S. Winter.

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committee. The senate will bat- of its own. It is a bill to induce service men to re-enlist. The purpose is to let many others go, Immediately it ran into amend-

men. They were defeated. A final vote may come tomorrow. The navy told its demobilization plans to the senate military committee. It will cut back to 57,800 Robbery Count officers and 500,000 men by next Sept. 1. That means releasing 3,000,000-839,000 of them by this

> Other Developments 1. Taxes. The payroll tax for social security automatically rises to 21/2 per cent of Jan. 1. Now it is 1 per ecnt. Congress can stop it; has done so each year. But a number of social security bills are pending. Now Chairman George of the senate finance committee says the time has come to set a policy on this tax. The showdown will come later.

2. Pearl Harbor. The congressional investigating committee and money and after locking the may not organize until later this week. It will try to give the lowdown on why our fleet got blasted Dec. 7, 1941. Loan Studied

3. The Elliott Roosevelt loan

Cubbing Director Meets With Area Staff

Gerald A. Speedy, New York City, assistant national director of Cubbing of the Boy Scouts of America, met with representatives of the Cascade area council commissioners staff, and the organization, extension and training etc. committees at the Schneider Coffee shop Monday night.

Representatives were in attendance from Stayton, Mill City, Brownsville, Albany and Salem. Today at 2 p.m. the Den Mothers 16th street in Condit's addition. of the council will meet at Pringle | where Keith Brown and associated park. Cubmasters will meet at 8 plan for industrial construction, tonight at the park.

Adventures By Morse" Tonight at 7:30

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From Mortuary to Restaurant



This French provincial building set in spacious lawns at 2650 S. Commercial st., at the south edge of Salem has been purchased by Michael (Mickey) Flax, who announced Monday that he expected to add from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in equipment to his \$37,500 investment and to establish a fine restaur-

ing to operate lunch counter and

craft accessories. The request went

Hear a resolution for addition

Instruct the city recorder to

write to the state truckers' asso-

ciation a notification that, now

the war is over, the city won't be

drivers speed heavy trucks and

Perry described as "stumble-

Authorize the recorder to adver-

tise for bids for a three-wheel mo-

Adopt a resolution forbidding

Adopt after three readings an

ordinance establishing a sidewalk

Parking meter bids, turned over

to the police, traffic and licenses committee, varied from \$75 per

Pioneer Slated

Funeral services for Roy Wallace McIntire, member of a

pioneer Oregon family who died at his home on route four Sun-day, will be held Wednesday at

2 p. m. from the W. T. Rigdon

McIntire was born in Salem on

August 29, 1881, and was the son of W. M. McIntire, who crossed the plains to Oregon and Mary A. Rodgers McIntire: He received his

education in Salem schools and

was by trade a builder. His marriage to Ethel I. Higgens of Sa-lem occurred in 1918.

He was a member of the demo-

member of the Fraternal Order of

Survivors include, the widow, and a brother, A. E. (Fred) Mc-Intire of Portland; a sister, Mrs.
Guy Newgent of West Salem;
three nieces, Mrs. Wilbur Mc-

Cune of Salem, Mrs. William Taub of Portland and Miss Norma Jean

Newgent of West Salem; and two nephews Eugene McIntire of Salem and Robert Newgent, with

Women

Who Suffer

the U. S. army overseas.

cratic party and long active in political circles and was also a

line on Hickory street between

Fourth and Front streets.

meter un-installed to \$45.

Funeral for

and Hunt street.

of various types.

Painting Ordered

to the airport committee.

Purchasers of Reservoir **Property Describe Plans** Before Salem City Council

In spite of an argument which centered on small details of the city's sale of the old reservoir site and which occupied a good 40 minutes of the session, Salem city council ran through a variety of business Monday night. (See page 1).

Carl Hogg and Elling Halvorson, purchasers of the reservoir block, explained to the council that they proposed to fill in the reservoir hole and to build their own residences on the west half of the property. Hogg said after to sell gasoline and oil and airthe meeting that he would probably bulid next year.

Halvorson said they had never intended to purchase the strip of of a committee on licenses to they would plan to keep it a secret. Both men said they were sure they could agree with George Putnam on a means of leaving his garage where it is (it stands in that strip of Lincoln street territory which is included in the deed they will be issued), declaring that just as important to them as the view would be the goodwill of their neighbors.

But the questions flew concerning the wording of the description, whether the city could sell the Lincoln street land, why it should or shouldn't keep it as a street,

However, the council did find

and to vacate the alley in block 14 of University addition, where the Deaconess hospital plans to

hearing into a change of zone from class 1 residential to class three business for lots 1 and 2 of the Devers addition and lots 1-1- and 17-19 inclusive of Rosedale addition, where the city school system has purchased property and plans to establish a playground.

Hears Druggist Hear a request from a Cottage Grove druggist, who during the war has been with the air trans-

Students Asked To Continue Harvest Work

who have been working in the crop harvest were being encouraged by school authorities today to remain on the agricultural job the airport administration buildthe remainder of this week.

Following a meeting with farm labor office personnel, Supt. Frank B. Bennett said the schools would cooperate in urging those already working to remain at work. Others who have not been property which goes with the the council's organization and a so employed will be encouraged block from the vacation of Lincoln change in the present setup so he said, to assist with the crops street in 1925, but if they had it that the current committee on after school hours and on Saturpolice, traffic and licenses shall day. become a committee on police and

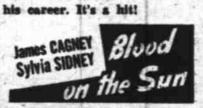
Growers . who were appealing for more help Monday said that they would come by the schools after 3:30 p.m. if such a schedule could be arranged between school principals and the farm labor ofparticularly lenient about the way fice.

Ralph P. Laird, labor assistant make loud noises on Salem streets. at the office, reported that of the 39 farmers who called for work-Approve hiring of three addiers Monday morning, 16 were turned away with no help availtional policemen to handle problems which have grown with the able for their crops. Since the canners have completed processing return of what Alderman Kenneth their present stocks, the prune harvest is especially urgent.

Mrs. H. H. Palmer of the Rosedale district, whose husband is torcycle to be used in traffic ordi- with the army in Texas, said that she had been only able to secure nine pickers to harvest a 60 acre parking on the west side of War- prune crop. Other growers told ner street between the Tile road similar stories.

Other jobs are available office, such as pulling onions, Send to committee a half-dozen beets and cutting celery. One man requests for special considerations told Laird that he has 2000 crates of celery that must be cut within a day or two or he will lose the After an argument ordered the entire crop. There is also some painting of a loading zone on Ferbean picking in the Woodburn ry street beside the Lee Feed area.

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Gene Autry Jimmie Durante Ann Miller in BANCH"

Roselawn Funeral Home to Be Converted to Restaurant

Denying that he had ever planned or would plan to operate a night club there, Michael (Mickey) Flax on Monday announced he had purchased the Rose Lawn Funeral home at 2650 S. Commercial st., and late this fall would reopen it as a first class restaurant.

Persons who sent a remonstrance to the Marion county court | an apartment at the new restaurover establishment of what they ant. Mrs. Flax, interested in inunderstood was to be a night club terior decoration, will plan the had been misinformed, Flax main- interior of the establishment. tained. He paid \$37,500 as purchase price and will invest an-other \$25,000 to \$30,000 in mod-

ern equipment, he said.

The French provincial structure, built six years ago, is equipped with a good pipe organ, he said, and there would be music during the dinner hour. Flax said he also planned to bring in good small orchestras for dancing, but there would be no floor shows or night club atmosphere about the place. A catering ser-vice for homes and private dining rooms will be featured. Plans Chef

Flax said that he would plan to bring in a fine chef, but if he found none available would him-Public school boys and girls self oversee preparation of the go, Miami Beach, Algonquin and New York hotels, he has also served as chief steward for the Vanderbilt yacht "Normahall" and for Andrew Mellon's "Corsair." He has recently returned from his second period of service with the marines, having been with them during the first World war. To Plan Decorations

With Mrs. Flax and their young son, he plans to make his home in

Crisis Faced By Canneries

Because the first week of school came just at the peak of the prune harvest, canneries of the Salem area are having their greatest crisis of the season this week, the canners' committee said Monday. If office and store employes will join victory shift workers this week and housewives and unemployed men and women will aid on daytime and all-night shifts for the next five or six days, the

biggest problem faced by food packers here will be solved, William Linfoot, the committee's chairman, declared. Establishments in special need of help today he listed as United

Growers, Hunt's, Blue Lake, Starr,

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Court st. for them. Eventual improvements plan-ned at the South Commercial street restaurant include development of a golf driving course, possibly tennis, showers and a modern auto court hotel.

Mrs. Beatrice Faulkner will

continue to manage the Flaxs' downtown sandwich shop at 479



Chapter No. 3



News Flash! SURRENDER OF JAPAN!

NOTICE! HELP HARVEST HOPS

BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, BUSSES WILL MAKE PICK-UPS BEGINNING AT:

> 6 O'CLOCK A. M. 7:15 O'CLOCK A. M.

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