A.F. Thomas, **61**, Dies Here

Albert Franklin Thomas, 1965 N. Capitol st., foreman in the Salem water department, died at a SCOUTERS TO MEET local hospital Sunday at the age of 61. Born in Gordan, Kan., he Scout executive board will meet came to Oregon 44 years ago and Thursday night at the Dallas had lived in the Salem community Chamber of Commerce, in keepfor the past 40 years.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. Elfstrom's policy of meeting in m. Wednesday in Clough-Barrick towns over the council. The dinchapel with the Rev. S. Raynor ner meeting will adopt the coun-Smith officiating. Interment will cil's 1948 budget. About 55 members from het council's five disbe at City View cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Alpha tricts are expected to attend.

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two brothers, I. W. Thomas of Salem and Arthur Thomas of

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Cascade area council's Boy ing with oBard President R. L.

Doris Thomas of Salem; a daughter, Doris Thomas of Salem; sister, Mrs. Clara Lamb of Salem, and Browning Carnival Ready for Another Season



Salem's Browning Brothers' carnival is making last minute preparations at their winter quarters on Liberty road to take to the road again for another season's tour. Shown above at right is Bill Browning examining the roll of the calliope. In above photo miniature autos and merry-go-round horses get checked and dusted by the Browning crew. Left to right they are Bill Sullivan, Edward Browning, Bill Browning and Dewey Duncan. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

> Mrs. Percy Castle. The president was unable to be present and will be installed in the fall. The school cook, Mrs. George

Grimm, reported that the regular meals would be served until the last of next week and no extra help would be needed. Sewing for the health clinic will be done this

Serving refreshments were Mrs. E. M. Banston and Mrs. Clinton

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, May 27, 1947-9 Willard Woman's Club

Elects New Officers

WALDO HILLS - Mrs. Irwin Kaser was elected president of Dallas Rag Drive Gets day at an all day meeting at Mrs. **Help from Camp Fire** Miles Ottaway's. Mrs. Casper Oveross is retiring president.

Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. Immanuel Kellerhals, jr.; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Riches; treasurer, Mrs. Ottaway. Plans were made for the family picnic June 15 at the city park

at Silverton when no-host dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and the afternoon spent in a brief program and games. Club members worked on a quilt which will be sold at one

of its autumn affairs. No meet-





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ings are held during the summer to make a canvass of the city to pick up the rags, Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27. Mrs. Cecil Dunn is drive chairman. Pickups will be made after school, one group taking the territory north of Washington street, an-

DALLAS-To help the Woman's club to finish the rag drive, the other the south part. Camp Fire Girls groups directed

months

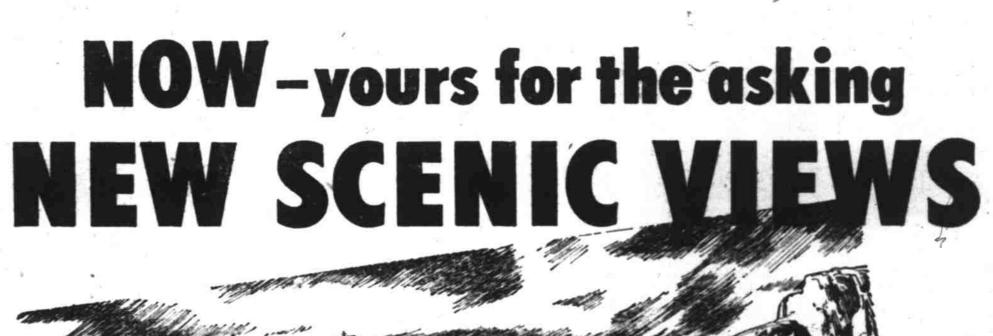
Proceeds of the drive will go by Mrs. Paul Kitzmiller and Mrs. toward improvement in the city E. L. McCleary, have volunteered park.



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A large corrugated iron building on Liberty road houses the

Browning Brothers' carnival par-

aphanalia during the winter

months. There they have complete shops to keep their equipment in

repair. Wooden merry-go-round

horses are painted and toy autos

are mended to be ready for their

ing. nival as it makes its circuit cov-

ering Oregon's celebrations from one town to another. Bill and Edward Browning began with their father in the show business in 1909 when he bought an old mer-

ry-go-round and ran it in Independence for the first time. Since then the men have built up their equipment until today they have two merry-go-rounds, three ferris wheels and several different kiddy plane and auto rides. These various rides as well as tents, generators and props are carried in

Carnival to Hit 'Sawdust Trail'

By Don Dill

Soon; 38th Year for Brothers

Staff Writer, The Statesman Summertime means show time, and circuses and carnivals the breadth of the nation are getting their gear ready to roll on the summer and corsages made for sawdust trail. Salem's own carnival, The Browning Brothers, is rea- the eighth grade class. dy to lead the parade after weeks of painting, repairing and polish-This summer will mark the 38th season for the Browning car- Kennedy.

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tiny riders during the summer season **Four Corners Unit Elects Officers** FOUR CORNERS-Mrs. L. J. Shrake is the new chairman of the home extension unit. Other YARD officers are Mrs. Wilfred Willer, vice chairman; Mrs. C. C. Morris Phone 9163

treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. Ernest Walker, retiring Lumber - Millwork - Glazing - Hardware - Paints chairman. Members will be divided' into groups to act as hostesses for the meetings in the coming year. Mrs. Ervin Sunderlin was hostess for the final meeting of the year when "care of the feet" was the lesson

> son and Mrs. Jess McIlnay, local leaders. Other members present were the Mesdames W. C. Miller, H. D. McMillin, C. A. Barney, E. A. Snook, Jack Scorgie, Cecil Snook, Stuart Johons, Henry Hanson, L. J. Stewart, Arlo McLain, Lloyd Lee, C. R. Osborn, Alvina War-ren, H. W. Snook, H. E. Phillips and R. W. King.

presented by Mrs. W. E. Peder-

Swegle PTA Officers Installed on Tuesday

SWEGLE - At the regular meeting of Swegle PTA held at the school house Tuesday, Mrs. George Standley, retiring president, installed officers for the new year: vice president, Mrs. William Merriam; secretary, Mrs. Daniel W. Casey, and treasurer,

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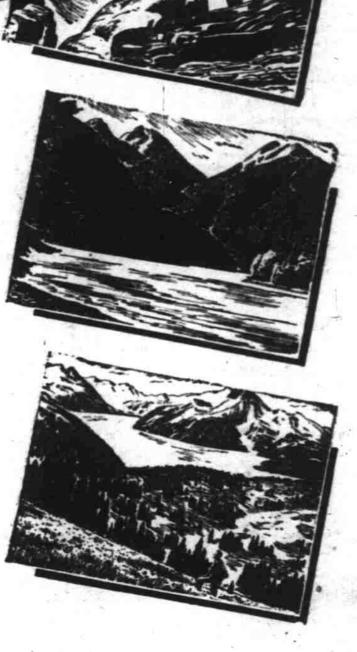
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