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Another Halsey "Bull"

The Methodist board of temperance uses six columns of its clipsheet to refute Admiral Halsey's remark, contained in a Saturday Evening Post article,-"as a general rule I never elected delegate to the republican trust a fighting man who doesn't smoke or drink." The board's convention from this district. So rejoinder itself attracts publicity and the admiral's comment is the scouts for candidates always amplified for mass attention.

This probably is just another of the admiral's wild statements. Halsey has a flair for the theatric and indulges himself in extravagance of utterance freely. He dresses himself up like delegate, was a strong Taft man a model for a Hollywood tailor shop. It's all just Halsey-"Bull" Halsey they call him; and maybe that is because he makes so many bulls

in It was Halsey who declared at the beginning of 1943, when the war in the Pacific had encountered heavy going, that we'd be in Tokyo by the year-end. It was Halsey who said he wanted to ride the emperor's white horse on V-day. The liquor statement is just another sample of his loose lip.

Using tobacco and drinking liquor have been hailed for many years as a sign of masculine maturity. Many a youngster will swing in the right direction as takes his first chew of tobacco or his first smoke or his first soon as they can safely desert the drink on a dare to prove he's no "sissy." He probably doesn't want the stuff but lacks the moral strength to refuse when it is his candidacy; but it is dollars to offered him. Until youth can be convinced that they do not have doughnut holes that he will. On a to smoke or drink to prove their manly strength they will con- tour such as he is making, one is tinue to contract these vices.

courage isn't a matter of alcohol or tobacco; and there have apt to paint favorable pictures. The lukewarm are discreetly silbeen plenty of good fighters who were abstainers. Counter-evi- ent and the opposition may be abdence might be presented-General Grant, for instance, was sent. So the testing is necessarily directs final distribution. denounced to Lincoln for his intemperance. The effect of liquor quite sketchy. The Taft pilgrimon a soldier or sailor is no different than on any other person. And the weight of scientific opinion is that alcohol impairs found he doesn't wear horns. But rather than sharpens one's faculties. Halsey evidently likes his the senator as a political realist grog but his opinion of superior fighting virtue in men who understands that the path to the drink is of no value.

Truman No Hitler

The article in Moscow's Literary Gazette likening President Truman to Adolf Hitler is not only offensive, it is ridiculous. Truman is almost the opposite of Hitler. No one with any sense of human attributes would make such a comparison.

Russia, however, refuses to disavow the offending article. Not only does it disclaim responsibility but it accuses the American press of inserting "lying and slanderous articles regarding the USSR and its statesmen." Well, there is quite a difference. nurses comprise the newest class The Russian press is government-controlled in its writings. The at Oregon state hospital here for American press is notoriously free. Even the government can't control the press here.

Also, while it is true that a lot of lies are being told about Russia, a lot of truth is being told, too. The "old bolsheviks" are still in power and we know how they got and have retained power. We simply have no sympathy with the methods of the Others in the September class, by totalitarian state, and will continue to say so.

As for Truman, he will just have to consider the source and ignore it. What we can't ignore, however, is the fact that our Granboi relations with Russia have deteriorated so seriously. Competi-tion in billingsgate and invective exacerbates national feel-Jane Roadarmel. ings and builds up the emotional foundation which may be prelude to a breaking of the peace. Our Russian-haters might remember that. Morning Paper! Again The Statesman demonstrates it is a real morning



delegation to the last convention, on the theory that they or a ma-

jority of them will again be delegates. It is surprising how that works out, as we have seen it here in Oregon. Old names draw votes. For instance the late Frank Derby of Salem could always get work with the old delegates.

In this state Judge Walter Tooze is riding herd for Taft. He has attended many conventions as in 1940. While his present office is non-partisan. Tooze makes no bones of being an ardent supporter of the Ohio senator. Oregon has its presidential pref#

erence primary and delegates are bound to support the popular preference. But not for any definite length of time. So the play is to be sure that delegates friendly to

one's candidate are elected who one who won the state primary. Senator Taft has not announced in the hands of friends who are

faithful, and even the public

White House is a long and winding trail.

Nurses Train In Psychiatry

Idaho hospitals and the University of Oregon medical school, 63 a three-months course in psychiatric nursing.

Betty Swanson are graduate students and Marie Cox, Alice Libby, Virginia Thoennes and Norma Wood are from the medical school.

Vincent hospital, Portland-Barbara Allen, Nelly Andringa, Isa-bel Vinson, Elsbeth Wall, Evelyn

bitt Charolette Baltz.

Swyers.

the stage.

Minnville.

Schwarz.

residence

Greg Schemmel.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty Boards to Mull Rogers Slates **Building Bids**

Call for the state emergency board to meet in joint session with the state board of control here early next week, to consider bids for four buildings at the state

training school for boys at Woodburn, probably will be issued within the next few days, Roy Mills, board of control secretary, announced Monday.

The low bid of W. C. Smith, in mid-November, Inc., Portland, in the amount of approximately \$439,000, was re- missioner and member of the ceived at the board of control of- committee, said he would leave fice Friday. The projects include Saturday on a one-month trip a gymnasium, school building, through the mid-west and will vocational work shop and boys' study new courthouses in several other states. cottage

emergency board must approve county at the national reclamathe bid before a contract can be tion conference in Phoenix, Ariz., awarded. beginning October 29 and then

Case Re-opens

The telephone rate increase hearing before Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg. which re-opened Monday, will feature today the re-appearance as a witness for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., of Dr. Herbert B. Dorau, New York univer-sity professor of economics.

The telephone company seeking rate increases amounting to \$2,249,000 based on Oregon operations. Testimony is expected to be completed within 10 days, Harry C. Gretz, assistant comptroller of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., parent company for the P T & T, was

Although formal contract for Kimmell, deputy attorney general operation of the north Marion of Oregon and Deputy City Atcounty garbage disposal dump has torney Marian Rushing of Portnot been signed officially. Marion land.

County Judge Grant Murphy said Monday that the dump road is Kimmell queried, "Whether actnow open and the site in use. John Schmid of Canby, with

North Marion

Kits

contract to operate the dump, will confer with the court Thursday. All previsions of the agreement

Lester G. Gildersleeve and said. He also revealed that some others vs. R. W. Frost: Order of dumping had been going on at voluntary non-suit and dismissal. the site for the past two weeks Frances Speerstra vs. Edna without the court's knowledge.

Wilbur J. Colyer vs. Ann E. operated five days a week and Colyer: Default of defendant closed on Thursday and Sunday.

non A. Thompson: Order disora, which was to have carried

3% per-cent of the expenses, has vs. William C. Gabriel and others: not notified the court of its in-Appellants C. M. Corkum and tentions,

Corkum and Marion L. Corkum; bodies, \$1, and car fenders, 25 Appellants granted to October 31 cents each. The site will be open cents each. The site will be open eight hours a day beginning at Paper Pickup 8:30 a. m. to file transcripts on appeal. Sets Record of basic rule, posted \$25 bail. Obituary A record 90 tons (two jammed carloads) of waste paper were picked up by Salem Boy Scouts MURHAMMER Henry Mathew Murhammer, late res-ident of Salem route 3, at the resiin their fall paper drive Sunday as more than 200 scouts accomdence Saturday, September 27, at the age of 58. Survived by his widow, Helpanied by a fleet of 20 trucks canvassed the town until dark. ena C. Murhammer of Salem: five daughters, Mrs. Marie Paris, Pitts-burgh, Pa., Mrs. Helen Waring, Se-Because of the large amount of paper collected, some sections of attle, and Louise Murhammer, Leona Murhammer and Martha Murhammer, Salem received a hasty going-Musray F. Johnson, Indepenover, the Salem scout office reall of Salem; five sons, Fred Murham mer, Willard Murhammer, Luther Mui-hammer and Wilber Murhammer, all of Salem, and Raymond Murhammer of Portland; step-mother, Mrs. Sabina Murhammer of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Marie Larimer, Crafton, Pa : a brother, Frank Murhammer of Pittsburgh; three step-sisters, Mrs. Celia Wriggleworth Mrs. Anna Meyers and Theresa Cordaway, all of Salem; also seven grand-children. Services will be held Tuesday, September 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment at City View cemetery, HOFFMAN

er, Robert Hinz of Salem; 15 grandchil

dren, and two great grandchildren, Services will be held at the Howell-Ed-

Mrs. Rose Ellen Phillips, late resi-

Clough-Barrick chapel with interment

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in Oregon City cemetery.

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Trip to View Courthouses

County Judge Grant Murphy, president of the new Marion county courthouse advisory committee said Monday the next

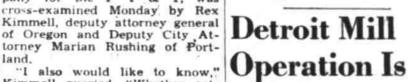
meeting of the committee will be Ed Rogers, Marion county com-

Both the board of control and Rogers will represent Marion

Telephone Rate Idaho; Colorado Springs, Colo; Oklahoma City and Shawnee, said. While in Shawnee he will

accompany him. At Saturday's meeting of the courthouse advisory committee, architects'- competitive bids were ruled out and the group voted to receive architects' lists of buildings they have designed and their suggestions, a meeting reportshowed Monday.

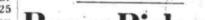
Architects listed as being qualified for work on the building, which is tentatively set for 1949, include Whitney & Aandahl; Pietro Belluschi; Stanton & Johnson; Whitehouse, Church, Newberry, Roehr and Lawrence of the University school of architects, all of Portland.



Now Underway ual services of the American company are charged against the Pacific company, Oregon operations, or if the charge is based on some sort of a general allocation." Gretz said in 1946 total payments received for license contract services from the Pacific company, applicable to Oregon, amounted

pense was \$415,186. The total cost to the American company, Gretz continued, of rendering service to Oregon was \$521,761. Services of the American company, the witness said, included research and fundamental Cost of getting the site into shape development and advice and assistance in patent, legal and all other phases of the telephone busi-

under the American company's method of billing its associated tober 31 to file transcripts on ap- 25 cents for small car loads; 75 be lower or greater than the ser-



instrumentalists was announced Monday by Daniel Uney, who has in operation a studio at his home, 735 Piedmont ave., West Salem, and who has plans for building a studio in the vicinity of Salem high school.

Uney specializes in the teaching of brass instruments - trumpet, trombone, baritone and French horn.

A former solo trombonist with the Minneapolis symphonic band, composed largely of Minneapolis symphony players for public summer concerst, Uhey recently located in West Salem with his wife. He also had been for many years a member of the Gopher band and various Minneapolis radio and theatre bands.

The Uneys became interested in Salem through friendship with the A. H. Nohlgren family and after a summer visit here decided to make Salem their home.



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Mrs. Peter Herinck has gone to California where she will visit relatives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burt and sons Delmer, and Bobby were in Lebanon Saturday visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Crinise and family who moved there from here recently. Mrs. Roy Newport came home with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall of Portland Saturday after visiting there with them. They came by the South Santiam highway because of the road blockade on the North Santiam. Jim Dickie's leg was broken when a log rolled on him while he was working in the woods for Dubois Logging Co. He was taken to a Bend hospital by Jim Healy, He is a son of Mrs. G. R. Dickie. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright had as their house guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Courtney Kirkeeng her husband and son Barry of San Diego. Mrs. Perry Fry and children Cludia and Butch have returned from five weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evers of Buena Park, Calif.

Representing 13 Oregon and

Of the class Elizabeth Cline and

hospitals, are:

Hurt. St. Elizabeth hospital, Baker-Pearl

Bethany - Mrs. Louise Wel-

Silverton - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ferguson, who formerly

Home for the past two years,

are moving to Corvallis where

Ferguson will be with the mod-

and Philomath. Mrs. Ferguson is

Hazel Dell - Fred Schwarz of

guest of his brother, William

the former Alice Weatherill.

lived here but have lived at Sweet

Valley Briefs

Public Records PROBATE COURT Joseph A. Bartose estate: Or- Garbage Dump der approves final account and Walter J. Fry estate: November Site in Use

age helped his cause among party 3 set for hearing on final account. Milton McIndoo estate: Estate appraised at \$185.

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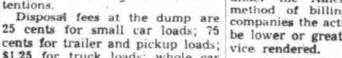
Kihs: Defendant files answer.

Latourell and others: Defendant Dorothy Daugherty files answer.

filed. Shirley E. Thompson vs. Ver-

misses suit.

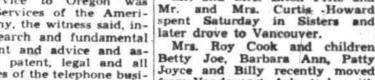
William C. Gabriel vs. C. M. \$1.25 for truck loads; whole car





Mr. and Mrs. Briles plan to build a residence on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fritz and

Kimmell attempted to show that



later drove to Vancouver. Mrs. Roy Cook and children Betty Joe, Barbara Ann, Patty

Joyce and Billy recently moved from Vandevoort, Ark., to be with her two other sons J. W. and Aubrey at Harrises Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Wiggins of Salem have leased the restaurant and gas station at Fishers

Camps from Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher. **Bales & Brady** TOWING SERVICE Ph. Days 6138 - 3158 Nites 21804 - \$4417 Also Mobile Crane Service For Your Convenience 3 Trucks. SAVE TIME & MONEY

Fred Stovall vs. Audrey Stovall: Suit for divorce charging desertion. Married May 30, 1940, at Mildred Kimple vs. Wayne cruel and inhuman treatment. Married February 20, 1946, at Salem.

Kimple: Suit for divorce charging whom the county has arranged a

"When yon sneak out later for coffee, Snodgrass, will you bring me

back some cigars?"

Reka Kihs vs. Frederick Alfred already have been agreed to ver-

bally by Schmid, Judge Murphy

The disposal plant, situated northwest of Woodburn, is to be

has been met by Woodburn, Gervais, Hubbard and Donald. Aur-

Oregon Mutual Savings Bank

Marion L. Corkum granted to Oc-

Again The Statesman demonstrates it is a real morning paper.

Saturday morning's "exclusive" news included an afternight wreck on the Southern Pacific and the report on the lamette-Pacific football game. The Sunday morning "exclusive" was the report on the Keynolds, Mary O'Connor, Jean Lumi-iarvi, Marlene Gregory, Noella Dur-and, Kathleen Sherman, Eileen midnight wreck on the Southern Pacific and the report on the Willamette-Pacific football game.

Oregon State-Utah football game.

Pardon our boasting, but The Statesman is "first with the St. Anthony hospital. Pendleton-opal Wilson and Cassie DeCourcey. Sacred Heart General hospital. Eulatest."

In pictures of wrecks of light airplanes they usually look cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and marilyn peklotz. like cracked-up kites or model planes, they are so small and crumpled. Small planes are safe for flying under decent weather conditions. The reason more of them crack up is that weather conditions. The reason more of them crack up is that Pearson. there are more of the small planes and the pilots are less ex- St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise-Maurine Miles, Letha Conner, Betty perienced in flying.

A letter from the American Feline society announces national cat week for November 2-8. We quote: "Cat lovers everywhere are urged to join the society to further this great humanitarian task." We do not like to be catty, but isn't it a "felinarian" task?

No longer can we say that people "down east" can't see be- Althea Meyer, a cousin from Silyond the Hudson river. Yale university is reaching clear across verton, visited here Sunday. the continent to pluck Howard Hobson from the University of Oregon for basketball coach. Yale gets one of the west's best.

Last week was upside down cake for northwest football teams: Salem high, Willamette university, Oregon, Oregon State, funeral of Mrs. LeRud's father at University of Washington, WSC. The University of Idaho did the Alexandria, Minn. real worm-turning act in defeating Stanford, providing the northwest with lonely glory over the week end.

A modern Rip Van Winkle might wake up to find the communtes to and from school on Overell murder case still being tried in Santa Ana. Calif.

State Funds Aid Available for GI **Student-Trainees**

Local veterans who are attending the Salem public schools adult education program in related training courses and who are sav- in connection with an armed robing their federal educational ben- bery committed here last June 2. efits' eligibility time may apply for state aid, George Porter, pro-

grain director, said Monday. Many veterans, Porter said, are continuing in apprenticeship train- ly on a charge of unlawful flight ern new mill between Corvallis To date approximately 15 veter- tion with the robbery. ans are receiving state aid in the related training and adult edugram may still be made, Porter and Muller participated in the anid

Veterans are paid on the basis of \$35 for a minimum 40 hours by the state for attending the courses, said Ed Taggart, educational officer of the state veter-

for single men.

Here Planned Denver Young, Marion county in the four primary grades. Mrs. sheriff, will leave today for Ol- Sue Bishop is the primary teachympia, Wash., to return Armand er, Mrs. Dan Wolfenberger is Muller to Salem for questioning principal. Both are from Mc-

Muller Return

Muller, according to city police, is a suspect in the \$37 armed robbery of Jack Brennan, 234 S. Winter st., a taxi driver, near unaware of the advantages of Four Corners. Muller was arreststate educational, aid for those ed by the FBI in Olympia recent-

ing and vocational memoranda. to avoid prosecution in connec-Muller was arrested by the FBI following a confession by Vernon cational program, which began re- Beyers, now in McNeil Island fedcently. Application for the prog eral penitentiary, stating that he

> Salem cab holdup, according to word received by city police from. the FBL

SUFFERS BURN

LEBANON - Mrs. Floyd Ruans' affairs office. Those under disil suffered severe burns on her the federal GI bill receive \$65 right hand and leg last week when per month (single men) and \$90 she fell while carrying a pot of (married men) from the govern- hot coffee. One of the hostesses ment, provided their entire salary when the Sodaville Social club does not top the \$200 per month met at the spring house, she at a meeting of Keizer grange serving.

MUNICIPAL COURT John Anker, Eugene, violation St. Anthony Mercy hospital, Poca-tello-Elsie Katsilometes, Marjorie

John T. Heath, Portland, viola-Tucker, Margaret Caine. Portland - sanitaritim and hospital, Portland -- Ellen Brath, Arlene Babtion of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. George R. Bigler, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50

bail. Kenneth B. Satrom, 290 Kingwood dr., West Salem, reckless driving, fined \$50.

Donald L. Meithof, 434 S. Cottage st., violation of basic rule, foned \$7.50.

dence, no operator's license, posted \$2.50 bail. Harold F. Prince, 1980 N: Lib-The Dalles General hospital-Ida White, Dorothy Goins, Donna Lee

erty st., excessive speed through an intersection, fined \$7.50.

DISTRICT COURT George Hubert, 915 Cade st., no operator's license, fined \$3 and

Andrew McMullin, Salem, no operator's license, fined \$5 and costs; defective muffler, \$3 fine Scotis Mills -- Corinne Moberg suspended.

of Salem was a week-end guest Robert Warren Barton, 725 Loof her sisters, Mrs. Russell Nelcust st., reckless driving, fined \$25 son and Mrs. Raymond Kellis. and costs. Ernest Anthony Hoffer, White Swan, Wash., charged with lar-

Evens Valley -- Mr. and Mrs. ceny, bound over to grand jury following preliminary examina-O. M. LeRud returned the past tion, held in lieu of \$1,000 bail. week from Minnesota and the W. L. Ash, Portland, charged

mid-west where they spent three with obtaining money by false weeks visiting after attending the pretenses, bound over to grand jury following waiver of prelim- at 10 a.m. with the Rev. H. W. Gross inary examination. Unionvale - Darrel Maker is

costs.

Clayton K. Neer, Turner, no tail light, \$3 fine suspended. attending the Seventh Day Ad-Norris H. Anderson, 1137 S. ventist school at Newberg and 12th st., failure to stop, \$3 fine suspended.

Ira James Winger, 1348 Waller st., failure to stop, \$3 fine suspended.

hema of Remsen, La, is a guest Henry M. Snoddy, Aumsville, of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. no operator's license, \$3 fine suspended. Unionvale - The Unionvale

Clyde L. Caves, Salem route 2, school started September 15 and failure to drive right side of road, has a total enrollment of 53, 24 fined \$25 and costs. Callie R. Thomas, Mill City,

no operator's license, fined \$3 and ment in City View cemetery. BOAS Edward Lawrence Farris, West Stayton, driving while intoxi-Edward L. Boas, late resident of 641

20th st., at a local hospital, Septem cated, fined \$250 and sentenced ber 28, at the age of 83 years. An-nouncement of services later by the to 30 days in jail. Donald Frank Waters, 1545 Howell-Edwards chapel.

Center st., passing on crest of a hill, fined \$5 and costs. THOMAS Andrew W. Thomas, late resident of Salem route 8, Saturday, September 27, at the residence. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Thomas of Salem;

MARRIAGE LICENSE **APPLICATIONS**

Joseph Frekler, 77, farmer, and seven daughter, Mrs. Edith Brewer of California, Mrs. Bessie Wasco, Mrs. Rosali Mokos, 74, housewife, both California, edits. Bessie Wasco, Mirs. Genevieve Heater and Mirs. Juanita Ceccato, all of Portland, Mirs. Marjorle Riggs of St. Helens; Mirs. Ava Dee Johnson of Scappoose, and Mirs. Lucile Parsons of Salem; two sons, Lem Thomas of Deer Island, Ore., and Al-lard Thomas of Detroit, Ore.; also by 28 grandchildran and 8 grant grand. of Gervais. Alfred J. Sander, 26, farmer,

Humphrey, Neb., has been a house Tillamook route 1, and Arlene M. Zollner, 24, nurse, Mt. Angel route 1. 28 grandchildren and 9 great grand-children. Services will be held Wed-nesday, October 1, at 10 a.m. in the

Robert Howard Pearsall, 18, la-Unionvale - Mr. and Mrs. borer, route 3, box 689, and Reba John Lorenzon of Dayton have Lorene Ellingsworth, 17, domestic, purchased the Grand Island juncroute 3, box 826, both of Sälem. tion store from Mr. and Mrs. Wil-James Arthur Wooddy, 27, but Denny and take possession farmer, Scio, and Ruby Vonsild October 1. Denny's will be at the

Fredericksen, 28, Eugene. beach for a time and then occupy Pauline Alice Lightfoot, 26, dotheir recently purchased Amity mestic, 1915 Berry st., Salem, and

Robert Gilbert McBride, 24, elec-Keizer - Plans for the booster | trician, Olathe, Kan. night and fall fair will be made The city of Marseilles establish-

mark for married men and \$175 stumbled on the steps as she was Wednesday., October 1. The fair ed and 40-day quarantine for indate has been set for October 8. coming visitors for health reasons.

Elwina Hoffman, late resident of Salem route 6, at a local hospital, Sep-tember 28, at the age of 79 years. Sur-**Injuries** Fatal vived by six daughters; Mrs. Adele Peper and Mrs. Clara Soos, both of Sa-lem, Mrs. Emma Gene Miller of Forest To Edw. Boas Grove, Mrs. Ida Labahn of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary Elkins of Santa Ana. Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Haskett of Selah, Wash; two sons, Carl and The-odore Hoffman, both of Salem; a broth-

Edward Boas, 84, of 641 N. 20th st, died in a local hospital Sunday from injuries which city police said he suffered in a fall at

his home sometime last week. District Attorney Miller Hayofficiating. Concluding services at Lee den summoned city police to the house Saturday afternoon when he received reports from neighbors that Boas was calling for dent of Sweet Home, at a Sweet Home

hospital, Saturday, September 27, Moth-er of Mrs Blanche Osborne and Edwin Phillips, both of Salem, Mrs. Bessie were unable to enter because doors of the house were locked. Rodgers of Corvallis, Mrs. Reta Rowe of

Glenwood, Iowa, and Ross and Roland Hayden, city police and a nurse Phillips, both of Sweet Home; stster of Mrs. Olive Byers of Independence; and aid they entered the house and found. Boas lying on the floor of half-sister of John and Fren Byers. his bedroom in a semi-conscious both of Portland, and Seth Byers of condition. He was unable to tell Springfield, Also survived by 24 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Services will them when or where he had fallen, but it was believed he may he held Wednesday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel, with the Rev. L. C. Kirby officiating. Interhave been injured several days before receiving assistance.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Howell-Edwards funeral company

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ner Knapp, camping chairman, directed the pickup.









ported Monday. If owners of neglected bundles will call the scout

office, phone 2-4117, a truck will pick up the paper. Good weather aided the work-

ing scouts who gathered an estimated 15 tons more paper than during the summer drive. Pro-

ceeds will go into the Cascade area council camping fund. Gard-

spending some time here while he does some carpenter work for Mrs. G. R. Dickie. Frank Dickey was formerly inspector for the Southern Pacific railway here.

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