State Fair Officials Make Plans For Next Year; Count Records Broken by Last Week's Crowds

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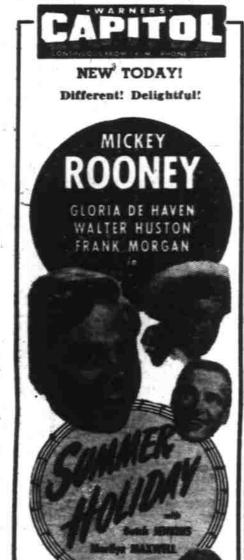
Plans for next year's state fair, emphasizing quality and not quantity, were more than underway today after last week's fair, called the "most successful yet," broke nearly all records. Officials and area and continued beautification crews will settle down for the of the buildings and grounds. He present to figuring income against expressed thanks to the Boy bills and repair and cleaning of Scouts for daily grounds cleaning.

total attendance for the week to eral of the buildings.
264,181, including 176,201 paid, to E. L. Peterson, director of the

rod" races on the track, attended best night shows in years, and usual. the horse show-rodeo played to away from the revenue.

said officials.

ed that the public wants a "clean" that annually. Realizing that the event has crowded almost to the limits of its grounds, now com-





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pletely surrounded by homes and industry, he declared that growing quality would be the aim of

Spitzbart said his principal The midway is to be revamped Crowds that were estimated at somewhat, and additional rest 17,000, including 11,750 paid, were rooms will be added. One of the on the grounds Sunday for the big projects for the maintenance final events. They brought the crew swill be new roofing of sev-

set a new record, topping the state agricultural department, former highs of 220,472 and 157,- called the fair Oregon's "most 454, set in 1946. Each day set an successful" and he and Spitzbart admission record except the first expressed their gratitude for the widespread spirit of cooperation Final day events included "hot among employes and fairgoers. Only three arrests were made on

by about 4,500, and the Showboat the grounds during the week, all revue's last presentation. The for intoxication. Pickpockets were Showboat, praised as one of the also reported much fewer than

One of this year's innovations near capacity crowds every night, will not be repeated, it was emand several hundred were turned phasized-a full program of harness races. While one harness While final cash results are not event is to be included in each determined, all the shows had the day's horse races, the trotters did highest gross receipts in history, not attract sufficient interest to merit the full show, it was felt. Leo Spitzbart, fair manager, Pari-mutuel betting, in spite of a said this year's experiences show- severe decline on the harness race day, managed to set new records, fair, and he promised that every including a week's total of \$367,effort would be made to assure 124, compared to the former record of \$334,936 in 1947. One of the final day's events

was a dinner given at the Golden Pheasant by Spitzbart and Publicity Director Bruce Williams, honoring U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon and State Sen. Douglas McKay. Other guests were George Jamieson and Bud Lynch of Portland, the state agriculture department. glacier.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 13-Miss America 1948, Miss Beatrice (BeBe) Shopp, who competed as Miss Minnesota, sits on a N.J., after winning the title. The Hopkins, Minn., girl, with her parents, will return to her home before making personal appearances in New York and other cities. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

TACOMA, Sept. 13-(AP)-Search

HUNT MISSING GIRL Peterson, Charles Evans of Inde- was conducted all today on the pendence, racing superintendent slopes of Mount Rainier for a Taand president of the Western Live- coma girl, Miss Elizabeth Ayrault, stock Breeders association; W. L. about 17, missing since last eve-

Six Willamette Students Pass **Bar Examination Given Here**

Six Willamette university law school graduates are among 70 applicants who successfully passed the 1948 bar examination given in Salem last July 13 and 14.

The new attorneys are Bruce W. Williams, 441 N. 24th st.; Richard Wicks, formerly of Salem and now of Los Angeles; Gordon Hughes Moore, 1115 S. 18th st.; Merle A. Long, Albany; Frank A. Pozzi, Portland; and Stephen J. Fouchek of

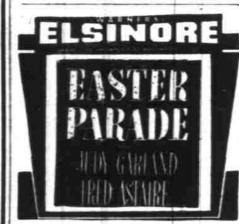
University of Oregon graduate, also was accepted. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. ber 21. ed Williams of Salem, is a former navy flyer and widely known as the Salem Senators' baseball sportscaster and publicity director

of the Oregon state fair. He is un-

decided where he will practice. Wicks is now teaching law at the University of Southern California. Long will practice in Al-bany. He, Wicks and Fouchek were awarded Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees this year-the only three granted by Willamette since the law school was started.

Fouchek and Moore have not yet announced their plans. A total of 117 took the examinations. Successful candidates were about 60 per cent of the group.

All 70 will be formally sworn into the bar association and re-



Salem. Clifton Enfield, Salem, a ceive their commissions in the state supreme court chambers Septem-

Portland—Fred E. Abraham, Richard J. Akers, Dean M. Alexander, Jarvis B. Black, John P. Bledsoe, Herbert E. But-ler, William M. Dale, jr., Ray, F. Merry, John R. Latourette, jr., William H. Kin-John R. Latourette, jr., William H. Kinsey, E. wood Harrigan, Paul F. Gronnert, Ralph W. Golby, John H. Danner, James A. Nelson, Howard A. Rankin, Phillip J. Roth, John S. Settle, jr., Kenneth E. Shetterly, jr., Kermit Smith, Lamar Tooze, jr., George C. Tucker, John C. Veatch H. John M. Winkler, William Walker Wse, Catherine Zorn, and Burl L. Green.

Eugene—Dudley C. Walton, Robert G. Rue, Charles O. Porter, William J. Mas-ters, Wallace A. Johansen, Donald Way-ne Husk, Jonathan Edwards, Robert G. Davis, John F. Cramer, jr., Donald H. Coulter, Neil Brown and Gene L. Brown.

Others throughout the state are Mer-le A. Long. Albany: Joseph P. Grimm, Beaverton, Ralph E. Currin, Heppner; William L. Jackson, Hermiston, Wil-William L. Jackson. Hermiston, William J. Moshofsky, Benjamin Goddard, jr., and William Ganong, jr., all Klamath Falls; Dónald R. Schmidt, Lake Grove; Dale Jacobs, Milwaukte; Winston L. Bradshaw, Oregon City; William C. Martin, Oswego; Gordon G. Canison, Roseburg; Nelson H. Grubbe, Springfield; Jefferson D. Dorroh, jr. Springfield; Alvin J. Gray, St. Helens; Bradley D. Fancher, The Dalles and John C. Beatty, jr., La Grande.

Applicants not residing in Oregon who passed included: who passed included:
Charles O. Porter. Boston, Mass.:
John C. Beat, jr., New York: Robert
B. Dincan, Rushville, Ill.; Miller Gratg
Oleson, Scattle: Jesse R. Calvert. jr.,
Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.:
Ralph M. Zoller. Vancouver. Wash.
Robert L. May, Wilmington, N. C., and
W. T. Hollen, Winterset, Iowa.

Coma Blocks Query In Actress Mystery

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13-(P)-The continuing coma of Actress Rita Johnson blocked police efforts today to solve the mystery of how she was injured a week

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Spot in Sun | City Council Reverses Policy; **Denies Fire Protection, Sign**

(Story also on page 1) Salem city council reversed two of its policies at a meeting Monday night in city hall when fire protection was denied for contractors building the navy reserve armory just outside the city and a proposed sign in the parking was rejected for Burgoyne Motor Co.

Aldermen defeated a motion to provide the Industrial Building Co. fire protection while armory construction is in progress near Waters

field and instead passed Alderman Daniel J. Fry's suggestion that the city manager and city attorney \$6,000.) vacations would amount to about draft a proposal for standby Extended for five years the charges to out-of-city enterprises

seeking fire protection. Under present policy the city has agreed to fire protection for of continuing contract so that he such places as the new Walling could proceed with plans to move warehouse and the Columbia Metals fertilizer plant, with charges to be made only if fire trucks are actually called to the plants. Fry said he felt a standby charge should be made, probably equal to the difference in insurance rates by which a plant profits when under agreement for city fire protection.

In the request for Burgoyne long range planning commission Motor Co. at 635 N. Commercial that city and commission delegast., City Manager J. L. Franzen tions present to Southern Pacific recommended that permission be officials the long-range group's given for a sign in the parking, proposal for placing the SP maininasmuch as trees obscure view of the new business location and the street. request was like one which resuited in similar permision for Herrall-Owens Co. at 660 N. TYPHOON APPROACHES IWO Liberty st., recently.

over town, and Alderman Fry next 12 hours. who had favored the Herrall-Owens proposal sided in with Gille, explaining "I admit I made a mistake on that one and I don't springboard at Atlantic City, have to make another mistake." Four of the seven aldermen voted in favor of the Burgoyne sign, but Mayor R. L. Elfstrom used his power of vote to tie the vote and defeat the motion.

In other action Monday night the council:

Passed long-pending bills to regulate peddlers, canvassers and solicitors after raising suggested permit fees in a Gille-sponsored Voted authority under city law

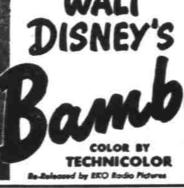
to assess abutting property own-Phillips, sr., and O. K. Beals of ning while skiing on Whitman ers a sum equal to benefits accuring when a street or alley is vacated by the city. This action followed City Attorney Chris Kowitz' formal opinion that the city has powers of street vacation when not to the public detriment. Introduced bills vacating three

alleys in the North Capitol street trading center now under construction. (Under the new vacation benefits law the fee for these

LIBERTY ENDS TONIGHT

'MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" With Fred MacMurray, Valii, Frank Sinatra "Jitterumba" — Musical Short

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SECOND FEATURE "Hollywood Barn Dance"

TOMORROW!

Alderman Albert H. Gille ob- A typhoon with surface winds up

line tracks in a tunnel under 13th

existing contract with William

Schlitt's Sanitary Service Co. when Schlitt asked the assurance

his company garage site from the

residential area near 17th and B

streets to a new property near

25th and Mission streets in a

log and pole hauling to \$5 per

commission a request from Salem

Passed a bill raising fees for

Referred to the city zoning

\$15,000 garage roject.

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 14-(AP) jected that this permision would to 86 miles per hour is expected open the door for such signs all to sideswipe Iwo Jima within the

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Free Teen-Age Dance Series Plan Mapped

teen-age dances in the Salem area were mapped Monday night in a meeting of Willamette valley union musicians.

David M. Nyberg, secretary-agent of the Salem union, said that out the program. union musicians who play for the dances will be paid from record Thursday to consider further recording royalty money received plans.

Salem union has just received \$1,-200 of the funds. A committee appointed at Monday's meeting to map plans for the free dances includes Nyberg,

by the international union, and distributed to local chapters. The

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Robert Howe, Waldport; O. L. Robertson, Albany; Lawrence Hendricks, Stayton, and Glenn Woodry, Salem. Nyberg said the union commit-

tee will seek the cooperation and support of churches, fraternal orders and high schools in carrying

The group will meet again on

Tonight 8:15 P. M. Waters Field Salem Senators Victoria

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