#### FATE OF 20 ON WRECKED SHIP

SEASON SLATED

**JOHN LUCAS DIES** 

PACKERS ASK FOR

GREATER LEEWAY

Swift groups of packers Saturday asked the District of Columbia su-

perme court here to modify the consent decree of 1920 under which they, along with other large pack-ers, were required to restrict their activities exclusively to the meat packing business.

# Racing Landmarks Vanish Independence—Fire believed to have started from cigarettes destroyed the historic buildings at the race track about noon Sunday. Adjoining property was menaced by grass fire and the department, aided by volunteers with sacks and buckets of water, had difficulty in getting the fire under control. The old barns were located on the way onto the state it is maintained in pretty good shape for a mountain road. The principal object of the road is to serve the mines, forest rangers, tourists and fishermen. The road is a necessity for the forest wardens, which is a necessity for the forest wardens, and buckets of water, had difficulty in getting the fire of the Henry Hill estate and used and used

grass life and the department, aided by volunteers with sacks and buckets of water, had difficulty in getting the fire under control. The old barns were located on the west side of the Henry Hill estate and used \* only for sheltering stock. It has been 15 years or so since they were used for their original purpose.

About 30 years ago a race track

About 30 years ago a race track association was organized here and owing to the quality of the soil, was considered one of the fastest tracks in the country and many record for race homes were established

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In 1905 these buildings were erected as also was a large grand stand. The grand stand, blew down a few years ago with a high wind. But Sunday's fire brings memories of days when the Independence Driving club was known from Mexico to British Columbia. Such men as William Percival, C. A. Mo-Laughlin, J. W. Kirkland, S. H. and Johnnie Kirkland, S. H. and W. H. Walker, many of whom have passed away. These were the men who organized and kept the Driving club alive for many years. There is yet in the community, some of the running stock whose sires and dams made records on the old race track, but the buildings are now in ruins.

#### **FOX BREEDERS** HOLD SESSION

Raising of fur bearing animals was the keynote of the fourth annual mid-summer convention of the Oregon Fox Breeders' association held at the fairgrounds over the week-end Dr. L. J. O'Reilley, acting president and registers of the American National Fox and Pur Breeders' association was the principal speaker. Dr. O. A. Weish, of Oregon City, president of the state association, presided with H. R. Crawford, of Salem, giving the address of welcome and Charles M. Anderson, secretary, the response.

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Talks were given Saturday by Dr.
O'Relliey, F. M. Chastek, Spokane,
Wash, H. J. LaDue, St. Peter, Minn.
Eugene Pinley, Jefferson, W. S.
Pemberton, Salem, and Roy New-

port, Detroit, Ore. During the Sunday morning ses-sion speakers were O'Reilley, Mrs. M. J. Dikeman, Auburn, Wash.; G. H. Poland, Tillamook, Chastek and Dr. Weish. A picnic dinner was served at noon followed by talks by Fred Camle. Puysilup. Wash., W. L. Churchill, Portland; E. Brown, Independence, and Fred Newman, Amity with Dr. O'Reilley presiding over the nuestion box.

the question box.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting were Roy Newport, W. S. Pemberton and Eugene Finley.

#### **NEW SOCIAL CLUB** AT LINCOLN FORMED

Lincoin—A group of young people gathered on the banks of the Willamette on the F. G. McClench place Thursday evening and formed a good time club with Anna May Alaman elected as president. Swimming and canoeing were enjoyed and a steak roast about a hig bonfire was held, Arnold Barnes of Salem furnishing the steak for this. Irene Windsor entertained with her banjo. The name of the club and the meeting schedule have not been decided upon as yet. Present were Misses Irene Windsor with the property of the club and the meeting schedule have not been decided upon as yet. Present were Misses; Iree Wind-ser, Mary Hackett, Anna May Als-man, Imogene Alsman, and Mesers. Claude Walling, Byron Purvine, Elza Pisher, Jesse Walling, Harded Prench, Walter Miller of Porland, Jim Clark and Arnold Barnes, both of Salem.

#### STAGE PASSENGER **GETS BROKEN NOSE**

Jefferson-Mis. C. J. Beeson of Albany met with a peculiar accident as she was riding on a south bound Oregon stage Saturday foremon between Salem and Jefferson. As the stage met a car, a rock, in some unknown manner, shot through the open window by which Mrs. Beeson was sitting, striking her on the nose with such force that the member was fractured. On arriving at the Jefferson stage terminal, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle was called, who dressed the wound and Mrs. Beeson went on to Albany, where a taxi met the stage and took her to her home.

HOOVER RETURNS
Washington (4) President Hoover
returned to Washington Monday
morning from his camp in Virginia
where he spent the week-end and
observed his 55th birthday annivers-

11 BRIDGES ON

Phillip Fisher, bridge builder for the county road department, was in Salem Monday just back from the Santiam country where he has fin-lahed work of building or re-pairing 11 uridges up the Little North Fork from a little this side of Elkhorn on into the mining country at the end of the road.

STILL UNKNOWN

Was unknown.

What preparation the crew of the Elisif had against the arctic weather was shrouded in Arctic silence Monday after the reported wrecking of the vessel last Saturday.

Conclicting radio messages from the region off North Cape in the Bering sea, where the Elisif was of the Senson of

He states that four bridges were entirely rebuilt and that considerable repair was made on all the other seven. There are some very high bridges on this mountain road where they span canyons carrying little streams down into the North Fork.

**ELKHORN ROAD** 

The Elsinore theater has anconcred a season to be designated
as greater movie season. This event
is a yearly event, which is observed
by all the major theater operators
of the country including Fox West
coast theaters. Publix theaters, Radid Keith-Orpheum and others.
At this time of the year the producers offer to the theater goers a
sample of some of their big pictures for the current season.
The Elsinore has arranged to
state its local greater movie season,
August 18. On that date, the theater will present the famous four
Marx brothers in their talkie riot,
"The Cocoanuta."
Other big attractions listed for
early showings at that playhouse,
during greater movie season are:
Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan,"
Ruth Chatterton in "Charming
Simners", supported by Clive Brook
and William Fowell.
"Dr. Fu Manchu" a super Paramount talkie, featuring a great
cast headed by Warner Oland.
"The Four Feathers."
"The Love Parade" and many
others.

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It was on Mr. Fotherbury and Newplace that Pell enlarged most freely. Newplace had been abandone by its ancient owneds. Mr. Fotherbury had bought it three year ago when the last of the Red-slades found himself compelled to part with it.

The Redslade family, who had

NEAR BUENA VISTA

The Redslade family, who had owned New place, became poored and poorer in fate years, and finally could not afford to keep up Independence—John Edward Lucas, 61, passed away at the family could not afford to keep up the establishment at all. This very locas, 61, passed away at the family residence near Buena Vista on Saturday evening, following a short illness.

He was born in Missouri on October 28, 1869, and has lived in Oregon since 1901, coming to Buena Vista from Oakland, Oregon.

He is survived by his wife, Hettie M. Lucas, of Buena Vista, a son, R. E. of Buena Vista, a son, R. E. of Buena Vista, a son, G. R., of Portiand, two brothers, C. M. and J. D., of Texas. Lucas was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America lodge at Suver. Funeral arrangements will be held from the Keeney Funeral home and the Keeney Funeral home and announced later.

PACKERS ASK FOR

Two women were among those receiving scholarships awarded by the Miners' Welfare National Scheme of England this year.

#### Majestic Radios

VIBBERT & TODD

## quaker

now till Aug. 25th each evening at 8:00

speaking by christian young people

ED. HARMON, Tacoma MARY MILLS, Newberg SINGING, Olive Terrell of Portland

#### the quakers

local church, highland at church tent on hazel just off highland

you come, too

Burnett Bros., Jewelers-"Pay Us As You Are Paid." Fourteen Stores on the Pacific Coast-Not only largest but (we hope) the best!

The Birthday Party Presents Tomorrow

### Artistic Bridge and Floor Lamps at HALF PRICE!

Take one for half a dollar-Pay 50c a week

in the sketch is one of half a hundred

sale tomorrow at this

latter fringed with

long glass beaded.

The floor lamps have

-the bridge lamps one-and all the

needed electrical

CHOICE OF

sensational price. The standards are finished in gold and in polychrome ef-- The shades are of Vellum and chiffon—the former hand-painted, the

In the most fine

stores such lamps as these sell at twieve fifty to fifteen dol-

lars (and they are

lars (and they are worth it!) But the purpose of the Birthday Party is to make a host of new friends and not to make money, and therefore the price for the lamps is Five Ninety Five! We prefer not to sell them for cash—If you have an account — just add a lamp or two—no payment neces-

-no payment neces-sary. If you have not

sary. If you have not already opened one this will be an ideal day to attend to it. There are no formalities — Just tell the Credit Manager who you are and where you live—and take a lamp for half a dollar—the balance can be paid at the rate of say—

**50c** 

a week



Diamond Rings Featured at \$48.50

In the new style mountings of White Gold
—Brilliant gems of the finest character
are offered at a price lower by far than
you'd expect, Choice of half a dozen styles at Forty Eight Fifty—and you may
take one for a dollar—and pay the balance—a dollar a week.

There are no extras—not interest—
and the price is the same as though
you paid cash.



Silver Table Service for \$9.95

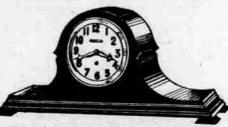
In a handsome chest decorated in the modernistic manner and a lot better looking than the picture! Twenty Six pieces of aliveware for Nine Ninety Five—the set includes—Six Knives with French shaped blades, Six Forks, Six Table Spoons, and half a dosen Tea Spoons, besides a Sugar Shell and a Butter Knife.

Rach piece is guaranteed for twenty-five years. Could anybody ask for more. While they last...so or

Strap Watch and Flex-

ible Band \$17.75

In the style sketched—a dependable time-keeper with all the style of its "high-brow" brothera! Featured during the Birthday Party at Seventeen Seventy Five and sold on the Burnett Budget Plan at the cash price. Take one for half a dollar— Fay the balance—50c a week



Mantel Clocks Featured at \$7.95

In the style sketched—Massive Mahogany finished case with eight day movement that strikes the hours on a soft toned musical gong. Guaranteed? Why of course! While they last—twelve fifty clocks for Seven Ninety

PAY 50c DOWN-50c A WEEK



"The 'Lovin' Pair"

As sketched—a White Gold Engagement Ring set with one dramond and a Wed-ding band to match set with seven small diamonds. Never such a value as far back as we can remember! While they last you may have the pair for \$69.50.

Pay a dollar down and a dollar fifty a week



for Milady \$17.75 All the style and all the beauty that dou-ble that much money can command—The movement has six jewels and is guaran-teed to keep time. White gold filled case and flexible metal bracelet to match. While they last—Seventeen Seventy Five. Take one for 50c—Pay 50c a week



Party-\$4.95

They are made to sell at seven fifty—but to make the Birthday Party a memorable occasion—we offer them at Four Ninety

The stand is wrought Iron in the Spanish manner—the seat is up-holstered in velour, Choice of Red

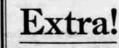


Imported Cake Sets



Silver Plated Wares for about half the usual price

Take all you want for half a doll Pay the balance—50e a week

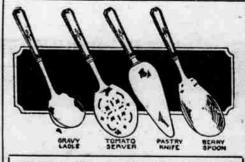


TRAYS FROM CHINA-Made to sell at a dollar.

55c

BRASS .COMPOTES—Imported from China—Made to sell at two dollars—while they last—

95c



Sterling Handle Serving Pieces at Seventy Five Cents apiece

This alone is enough to make the Birthday Party a memorable occasion—Think of getting—

Pie Servers, Cake Knives, Gravy Ladies, Tomate Servers, Cold Meat Forks, and Berry Spoons—All with handles of Sterling (Solid) Silver and with aliver plated blades and bowls. We used to get two dollars for 'em—

#### RNETT BROTHERS

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