

# LOCALS

Moral support to the "buy at home" campaign sponsored by the Salem Trades and Labor council and directed towards the bakery and creamery industries of the city was pledged by the Lions club Thursday noon. Purchase of these Salem made commodities rather than those brought in from Portland is being urged.

Free bus rides tomorrow, Miller day.

Working with the general chamber of commerce committee for relief of the unemployed is a large committee of the Salem Lions club, appointed Thursday noon by Le-lani Chauncey Smith, president. Members of the committee are Bob Crawford, Percy Blundell, Henry R. Aiken, Fred Harold (S) Eakin, Gene Grabenhorst, Pat Johnson, Ralph Kleizing, Lloyd Lee, George Rossman and Rev. H. C. Stover.

Clell Thomas' Mellow Moon band at Hazel Green Friday. 217

Free bus rides tomorrow, Miller day. 216

Sponsorship of a queen to participate in the rodeo which will feature the first three days of the state fair was asked of the Lions club Thursday noon. The matter was left to the board of directors.

Those big black grapes now ripe at Flava Vineyard. Cheaper than ever before. Bring boxes. 217

Free bus rides tomorrow, Miller day. 216

Music for the Lions club luncheon Thursday noon included a vocal solo by Leslie Springer, member of the club, with Miss Betty Bedford, club pianist, as accompanist.

1930 Chevrolet coach for sale. Just like new. Phone 8465. 216

Dr. W. M. Thome of Utah has moved to Salem to make his home. He has taken a residence owned by John D. Foley at 161 South 14th street. The Thomes were accompanied here by a son and daughter. The doctor expects to continue his profession in Salem.

The Mitzel Gray is giving Eugene Finger Waves, also Tulp oil Perma-nents. Phone 5033. 216

The forest fire situation in Idaho has not been exaggerated in the least, according to word brought here Thursday by L. A. Thompson, of Boise, representative in the state legislature and an extensive cattle raiser with large holdings in the Salmon river country. Although Thompson says he had lost no timber in the fires which have been raging for weeks in Idaho, he expressed fear that the pasture for his 400 head of cattle might be burned over. Six hundred soldiers and civilians were fighting a fire on a 40 mile front in his district when he left there, the visitor stated, with the town of Warren having a narrow escape from complete destruction. Thompson, who had to get a permit to leave his ranch and will have to have another in order to reach his place, brought three car-loads of fat cattle to Portland. He came on up to Salem where he is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Ben-ner. 216

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Two state associations will hold meetings here just prior to the opening of the state federation of labor convention next Tuesday. The labor association of journeymen barbers will hold its annual meet-ings Monday night at the Senator hotel and elect officers for the year. The state council of car-penters will meet Friday for a ses-sion previous to the convention. This meeting will be held at the labor hall.

Biggest, best old time dance, Crys-tal every Wed. and Saturday. 218

The Mollala Electric company has filed a petition with the county court asking for right to extend its lines about four miles along country roads in this county in-cluding an extension along the Honey's Ferry road, the Hubbard-Woodburn road and on roads near Gervais and St. Louis.

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Resolutions approving the "build now" campaign sponsored by the Salem Building congress and hit-ting at the use of direct inquiry among members were approved by the Salem Retail Credit associa-tion Wednesday. It was pointed out in eliminating the direct in-quiry that persons petitioning for credit are in the most favorable ref-erence that the bureau allows for greater scope of investigation and added information and that it re-lieves competitors of embarrass-ment in reporting to each other. Roy Wassam, manager of the bu-reau, will attend the annual meet-ing of the Oregon Credit Bureau managers in Portland Monday. He will report that the Salem unit is in favor of using the credit bu-reau as a clearing house on ac-counts.

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Western Dairy Products company has filed a complaint in circuit court against B. S. Quinn for wrongfully alleged to be due for goods, wares and merchandise.

Enroll now, Aikire's dancing school, 833 N. 15th. Phone 3908. 219

A statement prepared by Oscar Steelhammer, county assessor, for transmittal to Washington, D. C., shows Marion county's claim for this year on the Oregon and Cali-fornia grant land tax fund is \$6-749.69. The claim this year is \$6-749.69 less than that paid last year when the county realized \$10,841.14 from these rebates from the fed-eral government. Of the claims

the Everly aviation school, will leave Friday or Saturday for Port-land where she will study nurse's training. The first part of the course includes two years of stud-ent nurse training in the Mult-nomah county hospital with formal class work in charge of the Uni-versity of Oregon Medical school staff. Advanced study will be taken later on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene. In the mean-time, Miss Sammons, who has some 33 hours of flying time to her credit, nine of which were gained in solo flights, plans to take her ex-amination for private pilot's li-cense within the next few weeks, and to secure as much aviation training as her hospital duties will permit, she told friends here Thursday.

The first authentic case of ty-phoid in Marion county this year was discovered at St. Paul Wed-nesday, following an inspection of the case by Dr. C. C. Dauer, dep-uty county health officer, and H. C. Sinks, county sanitary inspector. The 18-year-old boy who is ill from the disease probably picked it up while swimming in the river, ac-cording to Dr. Dauer. While the boy had been living in a hop yard cabin for several weeks before the yard opened, the well in the yard had the official endorsement and inspection of the sanitary officer.

The regular meeting of the Sa-lem Zonta club was held Thursday noon at the Oregon State Bar ex-amination given July 15, but his name was excluded from the list published Wednesday through an oversight, Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme, said Thursday. Green-berg brought the total of those passing to 45 out of the 102 who took the examination.

Dance, Kent Hall, Jimmy Amato's Rhythm Kings, every Sat. 217

David H. Greenberg, of Portland, passed the Oregon State Bar ex-amination given July 15, but his name was excluded from the list published Wednesday through an oversight, Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme, said Thursday. Green-berg brought the total of those passing to 45 out of the 102 who took the examination.

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Miss Helen Barrett, caterer at the Model market, will return from Portland Thursday evening after making a week's cruise in the mak-ing of fancy sandwiches and spe-cializing in cake decoration at the Bohemian grille. She will be accom-panied by her father, H. E. Barrett, who recently underwent a major operation at a Portland hospital.

Full work at the Capital Business College will begin next week. Many are already registering. Full course and special studies. Young people are realizing the necessity of being well trained in order to secure work these days. 216

State Engineer Chas. E. Stricklin was expected to return to his desk at Salem Friday, following a ten-day absence from the state capitol in Medford. Stricklin Thursday was making an investi-gation of the Talent and Medford irrigation districts. Both districts are in process of financial reorgan-ization under the direction of the state reclamation commission.

Otto C. Buff now in his new Auto Repair shop at 256 State St. 218

In common with other fire de-partments in the state the Salem fire department members have been organized for affiliation with the Oregon branch of the Internat-ional Fire Fighters' association. The Portland department has been affiliated for some years and re-cently practically every department in the state has joined. R. O. Lewis is president and John Olson secretary - treasurer of the Salem organization.

Twenty-six local people will partic-ipate in the presentation of the dramatic playlet, "Who Killed Earl Wright?" the representation of a murder trial to be given Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The author of the play, George Hammond of Des Moines, Iowa, wrote it from a criminal court trial he witnessed. The following will take part: Rev. B. E. Parker as the judge; Roy W. Lockmore as the prosecutor; Bruce Spaulding as the defendant J. B. Cray, as the bootlegger; Miss Amy Martin as Mrs. French; N. S. Sav-idge as George W. Cook; Dr. George Lewis as the sheriff; O. J. Rindley as the mother; Miss Alma Pohle as the court reporter; Margaret Whyte Stevenson, Jean Carlin and Verne Scott as the widow and children of Earl Wright. Rev. R. E. Close of Portland will take the part of the defense attorney. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken for the promotion of prohibition work in Oregon. Chil-dren are welcome but must be accompanied by and sit with their parents, according to those in charge of the production.

Ray L. Smith, local attorney and member of the faculty of the law school at Willamette university, expects to leave Portland next Sat-urday night for Chicago. The date of his return depends to a large extent upon what specialists of that city determine will be necessary to restore his health.

Jack O'Neill, travelling passen-ger agents for the Union Pacific system spent Thursday in Salem in connection with company business.

Mrs. Ellen B. Kunev, who lived in Salem for 20 years and was very prominent in Methodist church work during her residence here, was critically injured in a head-on collision with a car piloted by an intoxicated driver at Vallejo, Calif., Saturday night. In the car with Mrs. Kunev was her son, Ralph of Reno, Nev., who was taken to San Francisco for a major operation. Mrs. Kunev suffers a double compound fracture of the pelvic bone and internal injuries, and her son received injuries that may prove fatal. Mrs. Kunev, who is almost 60 years old, has been making her home in Newport since the death of her husband here. A daughter, Edith, who teaches French at Corvallis and has been attending summer sessions at Stan-ford, was summoned after the ac-cident. Both Mrs. Kunev and her son are confined to the Vallejo general hospital.

Miss Ruth Sammons, Salem's first aviator, who for more than a year has been office secretary at

**STRAWN SOUNDS BRIGHTER NOTE IN RADIO TALK**

Washington, (AP) — Encouraging signs, in the expressed opinion of Sibus Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, are appearing on the busi-ness horizon.

He expressed this belief Wed-nesday night in a radio address in which he said that "more faith and fewer nostrums" was the need of the day.

"Let us quit talking about our troubles and regard the present as an opportunity to demonstrate our capacity for accomplishment," he told his radio listeners. "The whole world looks to America for leadership. Let us justify their ex-pectations."

"I cannot predict when we shall evolve out of our present economic condition, but when we look back-ward and see that in the past we have always come out of depres-sions and gone on to greater pros-perity, I am confident that we shall repeat our past experience. When that recovery will come, no one will have the hardhood, defi-nitely, to forecast. Certain it is that it can only be brought about by cooperating individual effort and not by government action."

"Meanwhile, let us be courageous and optimistic. Let us have an abiding confidence in the funda-mental soundness of American in-stitutions, in the enduring prin-ciples of our government. Let us have faith in our financial institu-tions and in the securities of our industries and utilities and let us be patient and frugal."

**SET BLAST ON TURNER ROAD**

Arrangements have about been completed for shooting a powder blast on the new Aumsville-Turner road at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon which is expected to jar loose about 8000 yards of rock. The pit to be blasted now is situated on the new road about 500 yards from its intersection with the Cottage Farm pavement and it is expected quite a crowd will congregate to see the rock pushed loose from its long resting place.

About two tons of powder will be used. A crew under Jake Rieley has been tunneling about 75 feet into the heart of the rock with tunnels leading off from the "T" of the main tunnel to form a "T". It is expected that a second shot of about similar proportions will be required later.

Roadmaster Johnson stated that two crushers will be put up at this point and each will be able to crush the rock of the road through before the rainy season sets in. Rocking of the Battle Creek road was finished Wednesday noon and the crusher used there will be moved over onto this job for one of the crushers. Johnson stated it probably would be a week from now before work of putting rock on the road commences.

**EDWIN M'WAIN PRIZE WINNER**

Entering the Capital Journal boys' and girls' color page contest for the first time last week, Edwin M'Wain, route 3, box 22, won first prize in a heavy field of competitors. Incidentally he is the first boy to win the cash award of \$5.

Last week Genevieve Selenger won first prize and she had won second place and \$2. She lives at 1269 Fir street. One dollar each was awarded to Lorna Barham, 1825 North 4th; Arlene Moffit, 1909 North 4th, who won a dollar the previous week; and Marjory Smith, 1945 North 4th, who won first prize in the second week's contest. All prizes will be awarded from the stage during the Mickey Mouse show at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater next Saturday.

More of the color contest pages appear in the Capital Journal Thursday and the last one will be published in the paper on Friday or Saturday. Any boy or girl, 16 or under is eligible to compete for the cash prizes and an opportunity to win \$20 at the close of the contest for the best complete set of the entire series. Every boy or girl returning one of the colored pages to the Capital Journal office is given a candy bar.

**CONFERENCES FOR FRESHMEN PLANNED AT WILLAMETTE**

Members of the 1931 freshman class at Willamette university will have three days of intensive in-struction and entertainment ahead of them when they gather on the campus Wednesday forenoon for registration and conferences with faculty heads.

With registration completed be-fore 1:20 p. m. Wednesday, the group of yearlings will have vir-tually every hour of the three days occupied in getting acquainted and adjusted for the ensuing school year.

The conferences will include ses-sions with Dean Erickson, Dean Dahl, President Doney, Coach Keene and Graduate Manager Sparks.

Faculty members will hold a re-ception for the incoming students at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Lau-sans hall while a banquet will pro-vide a program in the chapel Fri-day night.

The three days will be brought to a close Saturday night at 8 o'clock with a social evening with the campus Christian associations.

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The significant feature of the re-cord-breaking registration is the number of students transferring from other institutions of higher learning, the local registrar's office declares. Up to noon Thursday, 37 students, or 12 percent of the total applying, were transferring from colleges and universities where they had had all the way from one to three years work.

For the second consecutive year the number of men applying for en-trance at Willamette exceeds the women. Registrar Tennant states. Last year was the first time in the history of the institution when the women were outnumbered. At the present time the men have a ma-jority of 39.

**UTENSILS ASKED FOR HOTEL DE MINTO**

Any persons having food or uten-sils that they are willing to do-nate to the city for the use of transients accommodated in quar-ters arranged on the third floor of the city hall should com-municate with the police depart-ment and such articles as can be used will be collected by the de-partment.

Equipment of the quarters now awaits the return to Salem of General George A. White, head of the Oregon national guard, which organization, it is understood, will furnish a number of cots for the use of the jobless men seeking shelter in the improvised lodging house.

**LOANS TO BROKERS SHOW A DECREASE**

Washington (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York fed-eral reserve member banks for the week ending September 9 were an-nounced by the federal reserve board Thursday as \$1,320,000, representing a decrease of \$41,000 as compared with the preceding week.

**BACK FROM ALASKA**

Silverton—Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson returned Tuesday from Al-aska, where Mrs. Wilson had been for more than two months and Dr. Wilson for a month. They have been visiting with Mrs. Wilson's brothers, V. W. and T. H. Gilmore, who have large milk ranches at Cordova, where they have been about the past four years.

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**Little Girl Killed On Portland Street**

Portland (AP)—Marjorie Buck, 4, was instantly killed here Wednes-day night when she ran in front of an automobile driven by Barnar-dino Mancini.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, ran from in front of one machine directly into the path of the Mancini car. The wheel of the car crushed her head.

**Muriel McCormick To Marry Bachelor**

Chicago (AP)—Muriel McCormick, 29, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, has let her family in on a little secret, namely her en-gagement to Elisha P. Hubbard, 52-year-old wealthy bachelor of Mid-dletown, Conn.

Like her sister, Mathilde, who married Max Oser, a Swiss riding master, and like her brother, Pow-ler, who recently wed Mrs. Anne U. "Pit" Stillman, she managed her romance with so much secrecy that the news came as a distinct surprise.

The first that her relatives knew of the engagement apparently was when a letter came to the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, announcing her inten-tions.

**Big Bend Garage Destroyed by Fire**

Bend, Ore. (AP)—Fire which ap-parently started in the furnace room destroyed the Central Oregon Motor company garage here Wednesday night. The flames spread rapidly through the two story building, aid-ed by a tank of acetylene and the gasoline in the tanks of nine auto-mobiles which were destroyed.

All fire fighting equipment in the city was called out. It was three hours after the fire was discovered before the flames were controlled.

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**COURT RULING ADMITS BOTH MOORE WILLS**

Circuit Judge Hill entered a ruling in the case of Grace Rebecca Taylor against Eunice D. Wait going on in circuit court here, admitting both the wills of George J. Moore and Rebecca Moore, around which con-tent is revolving as part of extensive litigation which has been carried on both in Marion and Clackamas counties. Admission of the wills was al-lowed after considerable citation from legal claims against it. One of the main contentions of the defense against admission of the wills was that one of them had to be admitted to probate to make the agreement alleged between Moore and his wife a binding one and that Moore should have caused probate of the estate of Rebecca Moore who died first. Hugh Ward, probate court clerk, went on the stand to testify to the fact that neither will had ever been admitted to probate in this county. The court, however, overruled the contentions of the defense.

Grace Rebecca Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the three plain-tiffs, niece of Rebecca Taylor, was on the stand most of the morning Thursday. She presented many let-ters which she had received from her aunt, Rebecca Moore, in which much of the family history on her side was told, included in it being statements as to how she inherited her property estimated at \$40,000. It is expected that a second shot of about similar proportions will be required later.

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**BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York	6	11	1
Pittsburgh	1	4	1
Hubbell and Hogan; Kram, Os-borne, Wood, Spencer and Phillips.			
Brooklyn	1	11	1
Cincinnati	5	10	0
Vance, Quinn, Thurston and Lo-pez; Lombardi; Lucas and Suke-forth.			

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

St. Louis	3	9	0
Philadelphia	6	13	1
Herbert and Ferrell; Earnshaw, Watt and Palmisano.			
Detroit	3	7	0
Boston	0	6	0
Bridges and Ruel; Moore, Ligen-bee and Connolly.			

**HILL LINE TO CALIFORNIA TO OPEN TUESDAY**

San Francisco (UP)—The dream of "Empire Builder" James J. Hill to penetrate California with his Great Northern railway will be re-alized September 15 when the first movement of freight will roll over the road's new line between Lock-wood, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore. The line was completed last week, and a 50-car train is being loaded with 1,500,000 feet of lumber for the initial shipment to St. Paul and points east. Great Northern officials announced Thursday.

The Western Pacific will connect with the Great Northern at McCloud and carry the new transcontinental line into San Francisco. President H. M. Adams of Western Pacific, said he will announce on October 1 the date for driving the last spike.

McCloud, in the shadow of Mt. Shasta, will celebrate the first freight movement with a public hol-iday. U. S. Senators Samuel Short-ridge of California and Tasker M. Odde of Nevada will be the engin-ers of the two locomotives hauling the cars, assisted by D. M. Swobe, president of the McCloud River rail-road. Other notables will attend.

**LIONS TOLD ABOUT RED CROSS PLANS**

Work of the American Red Cross in Marion and Polk counties was outlined for the Lions club Thurs-day noon by Miss Thora Boesen, executive secretary for Willamette chapter.

Two types will demand attention this winter, the old and familiar type always depending upon the community for support, and the new, who have never before faced a sim-ilar situation and whose morale is low, Miss Boesen said. Solution lies in more than the donation of groceries and the payment of rent, she continued, and it is necessary to instill a feeling of responsibility.

Development of the social service program enabling the individual or family to adjust itself to the com-munity and normal life is the main objective, with relief for the needy secondary in importance, Miss Boesen declared. Relief work had the program of the national Red Cross was touched upon and in this con-nection the speaker said that through the efforts of Willamette chapter 69 life saving certificates have been issued as a result of the learn to swim campaign; the first aid program is being developed; junior Red Cross activities carried on in the schools and that the chap-ter has, in times of stress and dis-aster, cooperated with the national organization.

**ROBBINS WINS WAY TO QUARTER FINALS**

Pebble Beach, Cal. (AP)—Johnny Robbins, 29-year-old Portland star, advanced to the quarter finals of the California amateur golf cham-pionship Thursday when he defeat-ed a fellow townsmen, Rudy Wil-helm, 3 and 1.

All square at the ninth, young Robbins went down for the first time during the tournament when Wilhelm won the eleventh hole. Robbins went the count again at the 13th, went into the lead on the next hole and after halving the 15th, added to his margin on the following green.

Wilhelm himself clinched victory for his opponent on the 17th when his ball collided with Robbins' and sent it into the cup for a birdie two.

**ROSEBURG PLANS BIG CELEBRATION**

Roseburg (AP)—Tentative plans for a formal celebration September 19 acknowledging the selection of Roseburg as the site of the north-west soldiers' home, have been announced by the chamber of com-merce.

Members of the Oregon congress-ional delegation, Governor Meier, presidents and secretaries of all chambers of commerce, and the general public are being invited.

Roseburg will provide a banquet for the visitors at noon. In the afternoon parades, drum corps competition, a stunt program and a county championship baseball game will provide entertainment. Other events will be added to the afternoon program.

A street dance, stunts and a fire-works display will be held at night.

**Mount Hood Rights Find Opposition**

Portland (AP)—Mount Hood Com-munity association was formed here Thursday to oppose application of the Equitable securities company of San Francisco for water rights in the Mount Hood district.

Stanhope S. Pier, former city commissioner, was named head of the organization.

**2 CASES OF TRACHOMA**

Portland (AP)—The state board of health Thursday announced two cases of trachoma were reported in Jefferson county last week. The board said communicable diseases throughout the state were down to a low level.

**Clough-Barrick Co. MORTUARY**

Phone 5151—Church at Ferry St. A. M. Clough Dr. L. Barrick V. I. Golden

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**STATE CONTESTS WALLA WALLA WATER RIGHTS**

The state of Oregon will take charge of the defense in the case brought by the state of Washington against water users of the Walla Walla river in Oregon. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle informed a group of Milton residents representing the irrigation districts along that river, in conference here Thursday. Special counsel, to be provided by the district, will aid in the preliminaries of the case, it was stated.

The delegation appeared before the state reclamation commission, requesting state aid to fight the case, answer on which must be filed with Washington October 5. The suit was brought by Washing-ton against Oregon asking for wa-ter from the upper river, which it is claimed would deprive Oregon users of irrigation supply. Wash-ington users claim prior rights to the water of the river.

Walla Walla river, originating in Umatilla county, after flowing about 40 miles in the state, flows into Washington. Five irrigation districts, comprising about 7,600 acres of land and valued at about \$6,000,000 have been adjudicate water from the stream by the state engineer. Representatives of the districts claim that the suit brought by Washington users would deprive them of all the water and leave their lands dry.

The delegation of eight Milton residents, headed by C. S. Chen-shire and T. C. Elliott of Milton, re-quested funds from the state to carry on this fight, since the suit was brought against Oregon. Since no funds are available for the specific case, it was declared before the state can obligate itself money must be secured from the state emergency board.

The attorney-general, called into conference, announced he had al-ready taken steps to file an an-swer by October 5 on the advice from the districts that Judge James A. Fee had been retained to assist in the preliminary work. Funds to continue the fight would be taken up at a later time, it was decided.

**LIONS TOLD ABOUT RED CROSS PLANS**

Work of the American Red Cross in Marion and Polk counties was outlined for the Lions club Thurs-day noon by Miss Thora Boesen, executive secretary for Willamette chapter.

Two types will demand attention this winter, the old and familiar type always depending upon the community for support, and the new, who have never before faced a sim-ilar situation and whose morale is low, Miss Boesen said. Solution lies in more than the donation of groceries and the payment of rent, she continued, and it is necessary to instill a feeling of responsibility.

Development of the social service program enabling the individual or family to adjust itself to the com-munity and normal life is the main objective, with relief for the needy secondary in importance, Miss Boesen declared. Relief work had the program of the national Red Cross was touched upon and in this con-nection the speaker said that through the efforts of Willamette chapter 69 life saving certificates have been issued as a result of the learn to swim campaign; the first aid program is being developed; junior Red Cross activities carried on in the schools and that the chap-ter has, in times of stress and dis-aster, cooperated with the national organization.

**ROBBINS WINS WAY TO QUARTER FINALS**

Pebble Beach, Cal. (AP)—Johnny Robbins, 29-year-old Portland star, advanced to the quarter finals of the California amateur golf cham-pionship Thursday when he defeat-ed a fellow townsmen, Rudy Wil-helm, 3 and 1.

All square at the ninth, young Robbins went down for the first time during the tournament when Wilhelm won the eleventh hole. Robbins went the count again at the 13th, went into the lead on the next hole and after halving the 15th, added to his margin on the following green.

Wilhelm himself clinched victory for his opponent on the 17th when his ball collided with Robbins' and sent it into the cup for a birdie two.

**ROSEBURG PLANS BIG CELEBRATION**

Roseburg (AP)—Tentative plans for a formal celebration September 19 acknowledging the selection of Roseburg as the site of the north-west soldiers' home, have been announced by the chamber of com-merce.

Members of the Oregon congress-ional delegation, Governor Meier, presidents and secretaries of all chambers of commerce, and the general public are being invited.

Roseburg will provide a banquet for the visitors at noon. In the afternoon parades, drum corps competition, a stunt program and a county championship baseball game will provide entertainment. Other events will be added to the afternoon program.

A street dance, stunts and a fire-works display will be held at night.

**Mount Hood Rights Find Opposition**

Portland (AP)—Mount Hood Com-munity association was formed here Thursday to oppose application of the Equitable securities company of San Francisco for water rights in the Mount Hood district.

Stanhope S. Pier, former city commissioner, was named head of the organization.

**2 CASES OF TRACHOMA**

Portland (AP)—The state board of health Thursday announced two cases of trachoma were reported in Jefferson county last week. The board said communicable diseases throughout the state were down to a low level.

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