## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, of friends and neighbors at that time. 1000 North Capitol, left Saturday There will be a silver offering for morning for an extensive tour of the southern states. Mr. Goodwin planned to revisit his old home at Tuscumbia, and make a broad swing by way of Mobile.

John Brophy, hop picking commences Scot. 3. 209

Hill's Wimpy Hamburgers, N. Cap.

There were no fatalities in Oregor to industrial accidents during week ending August 29, the e industrial accident commission reported today. Approximate ly 780 accidents were reported to the commission during the week.

Dance Haunted Mill Sat. nite. 208

Members of the state supreme Members of the state supreme court returned here today after their annual vacation. Hearings will be resumed Tuesday. Several opinions, completed late in July, probably will be handed down next week, officials said.

Capiain E. C. Flegel, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner, has been promoted from his present rank to major. He has been sta-tioned at Vancouver. Major Fle-gel has been instructed to report for duty in Honolulu late in Sep-

Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, and R. H. Baldock, state highway engi-neer, returned here today after an inspection of the North and South Santiam and Willamette highways These roads are being co with funds allocated by and federal government.

Dance Haunted Mill Sat. nite. 208

A letter received by County As-Shelton from Miss Eva Rob erts advises that Miss Roberts arerts advises that Miss Roberts ar-rived at Seward, Alaska, safely after a pleasant trip. Miss Roberts is on a six months leave of absence from the assessor's office where ahe served over 13 years. She plans o spend her leave with her brother

Canning peaches, fruits & veget bles for less, Maple Tree, 3935, 208

Judgment for money has been filed with the county clerk in the case of Kelly Avenue grocery against J. Minor Booth.

Application has been filed in circuit court to have the case of Max M. Jones against New York Life Inat Jones against New York Life In-surrance company placed on the mo-tion docket in circuit court. Ap-plication also has been filed to have the case of Cora B. Gibson against Lylis F. Price placed on the trial docket

The "Quelle" will be open all night during fair week. 209\*

In an answer of the company in the case of Nettle A.

A. Fischbocker against New York
Life Insurance company it is alleged that the plaintiff is no longer totally disabled as provided under terms of the policy.

Bartlett pears, 1st class, 40c bu bring container, Zahare's Fruit stand 3 ml. N. on Pacific highway. Next to Wenatchee camp grounds. 208

the estate of Lucy Ellen Winchell has filed his final account showing receipts of \$1,936.04 and disburgements of \$699.12, with a balance of

a state enforcement officer will be stationed for your protection. If your contract is legal you will be allowed

Salem Vintage Store, Wines, Beer, Free deliv. Phone 4014. 208\*

O. W. Emmons as guardian for George W. Johnson has filed his re-port showing receipts of \$1.852.26, disbursements of \$1.883.30 and balance of \$168.96.

John Brophy, hop picking com-nences Sept. 3. 20

Secretary of State Snell and State reacurer Holman left this morning to drive to Gold Beach and Port Orford where they will join Governor Martin over the Labor day holiday in the interests of development. veloping the Rogue river as a recreational area. The officials were accompanied by their wives and Dan J. Fry, secretary of the board of control, and Mrs. Fry

Hop pickers dance Kenti Sat, nite

Virgil Kinney was discharged, but Theron Wilson was bound over to the grand jury when the two were given a preliminary hearing in justice court today on a charge of larceny of radiator caps, a watch and some other articles from Mike

The Salem committee on a first aid car for the committee on a lives aid car for the community did not meet yesterday as planned. Dr. V. E. Hockett, chairman, said the committee would be unable to meet before next week.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N Lib Ph. 9592.

Here on a vacation trip and a visit to his mother, Captain Glen Anderson, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, was so im-pressed with Salem and its future prospects that before leaving to re-turn to his post he purchased a turn to his post he purchased a Both proposals as to the high residence property at 2041 South school site for an armory location Church street as an investment.

Preshly frozen ice cream, "Hill's."

Building permits issued today were: Perry Taylor, to repair a three story apartment house at 770 South Commercial, \$15. F. A. Fra-zier, to re-roof a two story dwell-ing at 130 East Owens, \$50.

Salem Bottled Beer for the home Pale or Golden. Salem Vintage Store. Phone 4014. 208\*

C. C. Castle, riding a bicycle, re-C. C. Castle, riding a bicycle, re-ceived cuts on hands and face when he collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. R. K. Lewis of Portland at Commercial and State streets. Castle lives in an apart-ment at Church and Ferry, Other traffic accidents reported today were: Ray Patterson, Gervais, and Mrs. Phil Singleton, at Commercial and Oak. Helen Kihs, Jefferson, and C. P. Andrews, 121 Kingwood, at Front and Center. Edward Gingat Front and Center. Edward Ging-rich, route 4, and an unidentified driver, at Commercial and Trade. Steve Neuchel, 1110 North Com-mercial, and an unidentified car, at Commercial and Union.

Hop pickers dance Kenti Sat, nite.

Oscar James Smith pleaded guilty in justice court today to speeding with a truck and was fined \$5° and costs. Isaac Dewey Blann was fined \$10 and costs upon Isasc Dewey nd costs upon ving a vehicle Blann was fined \$10 and cost pleading guilty to driving a without an Oregon license.

Salem Vintage Store, Wines, Beer.

Herbert Pederson pleaded guilty in justice court today on a charge st 235 92.

Spring growers take notice: Do not fail to take your prune contract on all deliveries to the canneries where

We specialize in chicken dinners. We specialize in chicken dinners, art, 21, tax collector, 196 E. Rural, Virginia's Tavern, 2395 N. Front, 208 and Willa Roethlin, 21, stenogra-

A short program will be given for the entertainment of the chil-dren of the Yew Park district who clitation has been issued to show on Labor day, September 2, in the boiled for Premont L South. A labor day, September 2, in the boiled for Premont L South. A labor day, September 2, in the boiled for Premont L South. A labor day, September 2, in the boiled for Premont L South. A labor day, September 2, in the labor day, September 2, in th Citation has been issued to show any aguardian should not be appointed for Fremont L South. A The watermelons will be available valuation of \$4,500 is put on the received from the postoffice department.

Some Wines Beer, any aguardian should be given at 3. The feed is limited to 200 children, and they partment.

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Certificate of assumed business name, has been filed with the county clerk showing Viola McClain is succeeding M. T. Chin in ownership of the Shanghai cafe.

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Fred Smith, who has been con Freq Smith, who has been con-nected with the Salem Y, M. C. A. in a number of capacities for sev-eral years, will leave Sunday for Springfield, Mass., where he will enter the Y.M.C.A. college, majoring in physical education. Smith expects to complete his work in

### HIGH SCHOOL SITE PROPOSED FOR ARMORY

Suggestion that if the proposed armory proposition for Salem goes over that a deal be made with the state to take over the site of the present high school building in event the proposed school bond is goes through, has been offered by Walter Minier, chairman of the Sa em school board, and it is under stood that the matter will be taken

stood that the matter will be taken up for further serious consideration. The proposed school bond issue, if it passes, would provide for a new high school building on a new site. At a prospective cost of \$800,000 or \$700,000, the school itself would warrant a grant of \$270,000 or more of PWA money from the government. It is stated that the present schoo plant started in 1905 has been constructed at a cost of \$175,000, cover atructed at a cost of \$175,000, covering expenditures for the original
structure and various additions with
one minor exception. It was pointed
out that the \$270,000 grant from the
government would not only amortize
the total cost of the old high school
building if that were chandoned but
also add a gift of \$100,000.

Both proposals as to the high

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After a preliminary hearing to day T. Opris was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Hayden for threatening to commit a felony against Joe Marty.

After a vacation of a few week the class in citizenship will resume work at the Y.M.C.A. tonight. Persons planning to come up before the next naturalization court are welcome to attend the class.

Rev. J. W. Black of Portland will have charge of the morning serv-ice and Rev. R. L. Payne of In-dianapolis, the evening service at the Temple Baptist church Sun-

day. Celebrating the completion of large addition to their church plant, the First Church of God, North Cottage and Hood streets will hold a rededication service Sunday eve-ning. The Church of God in 208 a redecication service suinday evening. The Church of God in
Woodburn will join in the program
oday to
ind was larged choir. The principal address will be given by Rev. C. W. Hatch, while Rev. L. Wesley John son will be in charge of the dedication service. Special music will be provided by a trio consisting of Misses Ruth, Grace and Dalsy Shrock. The service will begin at 8 p. m., and that portion between 8:30 and 9:30 will be broadcast.

Marriage licenses have been plied for by Chester J. Belton, for-ester, and Kathleen T. Quilhot, 23, nurse, both Silverton; Lee V. Ohm pher, 969 N. Cottage, both Salem

Motion to vacate the decree in the case of Everett Pollock against cree null and void and to recall the execution.

Dr. P. A. Loar of Silverton and others have filed a petition for a short stub road in the Silver Creek country, the road to run into the Otto Bartel place. It is said the road to a number of families

Margie Kilborn has filed suit for divorce from Oscar Kilborn in which she alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were mar ried July 6, 1932.

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The county court has received advice from the forestry department that notices are being posted on the backers above. Pickers of the bridge above. Pickers of the project of the bridge above. Pickers of the project of the project above. Pickers of the project of The county court has received advice from the forestry department that notices are being posted on five bridges are unasfe and are used by motorists crossing them at the bridges are unasfe and are used by motorists crossing them at the fairgrounds yeaterday, was moved to the new county shops on the Silverton road idoday. It was found yours, the notices are being posted it is taised, by order of the fairgrounds site due to the arrival ed are over Headline creek. Slack day's operation at the fairgrounds ait due to the strival of an understood also that found creeks. Though creek and Gold creek.

Time in KSLM 7:30 p.m. Sundays. This is the supported in the county plant. One-third of the properties when it is leave next Wednesday for south China as a missionary for the Salvation Army, will be honored with a farewell record with plant of the silverton road for the fair properties when the fair produced in the fair produced in the properties of the calculation were placed at \$10,000.000 proposed head gate rock dama on the Colorado frice.

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### day. The three who pleaded not guilty were Jesse Ludington, Alfred Ambrose and Cilifford Harper. The plea of guilty was entered by William Toycen. All are in jail in lieu of \$500 ball each. The case involves a deal in sacks. **PLAY GROUNDS**

ger playground pool has transformed the waters from a murky solution to one of almost crystalline clearness, an inspection of the tank revealed this morning. Prior to the installation of the filters, it had been impossible for the life guards to see a body a short distance below the surface of the water. Now, a dull penny, lying on the bottom at the deep end of the pool is clearly visible. Had it not been for the trip to and from the bathhouse, astimers would have had little use for suits, since visibility while in the water was almost rill.

flows near the pool is utilized in the tank and other than being treated with chlorine, there was no way by which 'the water could be cleared prior to installation of the filters. Changing of the water twice a week
was found necessary and even then
stylish red-jacketed dress crumpled
visibility was almost at the vanishing point. Passage of the water thru
the filters removes all sediment and
sa a result changes will be less requent. Back washing through the
filters will keep the sand in excelient condition, it is said.

Vern Gilmore, superintendent of
recreation who declared "we have
been mighty fortunate in keeping
accidents down to a minimum," ex-Changing of the water twice a week

pressed himself as extremely pleased at the transformation brought about by the filters, he predicting that two life guards would be entirely adequate as against four at tie, Mrs.

Plans for seeding down a large portion of the south and of Olinger field and installation of a sprinkling system as a PWA project are being worked out and it is expected next year will find the playground cov-ered with grass instead of dust which now prevails.

expected to be put in operation to-norrow, and where water has been imped in from the city mains, the hange will mean a considerable reduction in the water bill. Water for

# SERA WORK AT

end, temporarily at least, in the opinion of Glenn C. Niles, county from higher ups which would indi-cate a continuance of this form of assistance to relief families assistance to relief infinites. The original plan provided for shutting down of SERA work relief July 31. However, an extension was granted at the last minute due to the fact that PWA, scheduled to take care of the situation, had not be

that PWA, scheduled to take care of the situation, had not become fully organized at that time. It is entirely possible that a second postponement in the time for shutting down on SERA projects may come at the last minute.

It was pointed out today, however, that there is little likelihood of an extensive work relief projects being undertaken at this time because of the demand for labor on the part of owners of hop yards, bean patches and prune orchards. In one or two instances owners of large bean plantings have been operating a truck service between the federal employment office and the scene of operations, in order to secure help.

Projects costing in the neighborhood of \$490,000 have been passed upon favorably by the local PWA setup. However, no money has been allotted for the actual construction work.

#### PRISON SENTENCES ON MORALS CHARGE

Medford, Ore., Aug. 30 (F)—Exra was Johnson of Ashland was sentenced of r to serve not more than three years in state prison, on his plea of guilty dug to contributing to the delinquency home of a minor. A four year sentence correwas meted to Peter Jackson Frye, a zel's member of the CCC charged with ing. a similar offense.

E. O. Waters, who plead gui burgiary in a dwelling, and Fred Rosborough, who plead guilty to larceny of livestock, were each sen-tenced to serve four months in the county jail

entences were passed by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

Journal Want Ads Pay with cramps and dropped out.

Inventor Dies In

Trap for Burglar Mounds, III. (LP)...Frank Beland, 71, was bothered by burglars repeat-edly. It angered him because he edly. It angered him because he had so little and they took so much Beland rigged a pulley and spring arrangement with a shot-gun on his front door to trap the burglars

was fired.

heart with his own gun.

### **WOMAN HELD** FOR SHOOTING OF COMPANION

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (19) — Her stylish red-jacketed dress crumpled and solled, Lorraine Dorain, 27 year old dress designer, was arrested to-day cowering in a doghouse in the rear of the home of Joseph Walah rear of the home of Joseph Walah after the colony was established in mid-May.

s gay mixed party in the exclusive Wilshire district home of George H Ennis, mining man and social fis

Other guests were Frances Beat

Other guests were Frances Beat-tie, Mrs. M. H. Snortland, Dorothy Bell and F. W. Phillipa. Suddenly the door flew open. En-nis told police, and the fastionably dress young woman entered, ex-claiming: "This is a fine how do you do." She drew a revolver from her red locket, and, aiming, directly, at

you do."

She drew a revolver from her red jacket and, aiming directly at Walsh, fired six quick shots. One of the bullets penetrated his chest. Guests of the party at first attempted to bar police from the apartment but later gave them the name of Miss Dorain.

Police went to Walsh's home where they found her doubled up in the doghouse, with the dog on guard outside.

She denied she had shot Walsh but declared she had shot Walsh but declared she had phot Walsh but declared she show yesterday and had a dinner appointment with him but he didn't show up." she told officers. "I then went to his home and remained there all night."

Detectives said, however, the radiator of her automobile was warm, indicating she had not been in the apartment all night. They also laimed all the guests identified her as the one who shot Walsh.

Miss Dorain's atep-father. Ernest McCollum, told police his 38 calibre revolver had disappeared.

Searching the Walsh premises, detectives reported they found a note written on the flyicaf of the church ritual book. "Key to 'Heaven." It read:

"All my personal belongings I leave to my mother, Mrs. McCollim. Can and money at home—look. Forgive. Lorraine."

Investigators said they believed Miss Dorain had penned the note

Investigators said they believed Miss Dorain had penned the note intending to commit suicide after shooting Walsh. She admitted she had written it, detectives said, but maintained it had been written sev-eral weeks ago, while she was in-

She was held on suspicion sault with a deadly weapon.

#### **BULLETTS FIRED INTO** HOME OF RANCHER

Roseburg, Ore. Aug. 31 (47)—Suspected by officers of being the person wh clast night fired four or live rifle shots into the home of C. E. Starbuck, a neighbor, Ernest five rine anots into the home of C E. Starbuck, a neighbor, Ernest Wenzel, North Myrtle Creek ranch-er, is in the county jail here pend-ing further investigation. None of the Starbuck family was hit by the bullets, but a girl in the household was struck in the face by a detached splinter. Official was directed toward Wenzel because of reported trouble with Starbuck over fences and livestock. A bullet dug from the wall of the Starbuck home was reported by officers to correspond with the calibre of Wen-zel's rifle. Wenzel denies the shoot-

#### **Baseball Scores**

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900 Parker and \$10,000,000 proposed head gate rock dams on the Colorado river.

PWA allotments already received by various projects listed in the bill total \$288,020,549.

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DISCONTENTED **COLONISTS TO RETURN HOME** 

Seward, Alaska, Aug. 31 (IP)—Fresh charges of inefficient and extravagance in the operation of the government's agricultural colony in the Matanuska valley were made today by a group of disgruntled settlers awaiting return to the United States. Camped in a rallroad car because

Camped in a railroad car because they lacked funds for hotel accom-modations, the five families who left the valley this week reported that there were "too many bosses" seeking to direct establishment of homes and

to direct establishment of homes and farms in the settlement 150 miles north of Seward.

Joseph Hoffman, deputy U. S. marshal who accompanied the group to Seward, disagreed with McCormick and the others. Hoffman said that the confusion had been adjusted and that the manaers of the colony deserved company of the colony deserved company and the colony deserved company areas of the colony deserved company and the colony deserved company areas of the colony deserved company areas of the colony deserved company and the colony deserved company areas of the colony deserved company are constant and the contract areas of the colony deserved company areas of the colony deserved colony deserved agers of the colony deserved com-

#### \$114,770,000 FOR NORTHWEST **RIVER PROJECTS**

Washington, Aug. 31 (P)—Pacific northwest projects totaling \$114,770,-000 were authorized today when President Roosevelt aigned the riv-

resident Rosevert signed the rivers and harbors bill.

Several of the projects, including the \$83,000,000 grand Coulee and \$43,000,000 Bonneville power developments already were under construction, the bill merely giving construction, the bill merely giving conversions approved to the two gressional approval to the two projects which were started under the public works administration,

to Walsh's home deer doubled up in with the dog on the had shot Walsh and the liquor see and the liquor five months ago.

cost, including the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville, became part of the bill in the conference between senate and house members after failure of the house to agree to senate amendments. Other items, adopted in the conference report, in-cluded:

Deepening of the channel and turning basin of Coos Bay, Ore., \$184,000; thirteen-foot channel, Co-quille river, bay and entrance, Ore.,

Other projects autnorized in the measure were:

Umpqua river, Ore.-26-foot chan-

Umpqua river, Ore.—26-foot channel through construction of a south jetty and dredging, \$1,200,000; Columbia river at St. Helens, Ore.—30-foot channel and an upstream connection with the ship channel in the Columbia river through the barseparating in from St. Helens, \$50,-600; Columbia river channel to Vancouver, Wash, 28-feet deep, \$57,000 (FWA allotted \$56,983.54); Columbia and lower Williamette, between Portand lower Willamette, between Port-

and lower Willamette, between Port-land and the sea — 35 foot chan-nel, annual maintenance \$100,000. Columbia, between mouth of Wil-lamette and one mile above Vancou-ver, Wash., 30-foot channel, \$140,000; Snake river, Idaho—Removal dan-gerous obstructions, Pittsburgh land-ing and Johnsons bar. \$7500; Colum-bia and Snake rivers. Ore., Wash., Idaho— Seven-foot channel Cellin Seven-foot channel Celile Falls to Wallula, \$400,000, with annual maintenance of \$50,000.

### **ROOSEVELT WILL** SIGN BILLS TODAY

Washington, Aug. 31 (P)—Prestdent Rossevelt announced he would
sign the neutrality legislation passed by the last session of congress and
probably other bills before leaving
Washington tonight for his Hyde
Park, N. Y. home for a three weeks
rest.

Desident signed the Guffey

Geferation alGeferation alGeferation by four children, Lee and Charles of the Charles
Grant Mrs. Bessie Smith of Dallas.
Function of the Terwilliger functal home
will probably be held next Tuesday

coal stabilization and federation al-cohol control bills yesterday and then affixed his signature to the \$250,000,000 tax-the-rich bill last

Little ceremony attended signature of the tax bill. The bill corpor ation income tax, increased capital stock tax, and increased taxes on excess profits and intercorporate div-idends, effective immediately.

## CATTLEMAN SHOT

letto, 55 year old cattleman, was tank was hosed swept, then spe shot and killed last night in the Co- led with lime and hosed again nant basin, near Post and about 40 miles from Prineville, by his empty the reservoir and take a neighbor, Eugene Philips, 40. Phil-chance that no fires broke out in ips, who claims he shot in self de- the city while the cleaning was in fense, notified Sheriff. Ben. Groff progress.

here immediately after the killing.
The shooting was believed to have resulted from a quarel which had continued for some time, officers say. The two men met on a road. Beoletto carrying a shotgun and Philips a revolver, An inquest was to be held here this

An inquest was to be held here this morning.

Beoletto, who had lived in the Conant basin for 30 years, is survived by his invalid wife and four children, the youngest 8 years old

#### **HUNTER VISITS** NORMAL SCHOOL AT LA GRANDE

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 31 (P)— Dr. Frederick Hunter, who will be-come chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education September 1, was a guest of President H. E. Inlow of the Eastern Oregon Normal school here today, en route from Spokane to Portland

from Spokane to Portland.

After apending the night here Dr.
Hunter expects to arrive in Portland late Sunday and will be present at the meeting of the state board of higher education scheduled for Monday. He probably will go to Eugene Tuesday, he said today. The new chancelior stated that he is delighted with the prospects.

The new chancellor stated that he is delighted with the prospects of education in Oregon, and apoke highly of the work of the state board, Chancellor W. J. Kerr and the presidents of the higher institutions of learning for their fine progress in advancing the unification program.

Dr. Hunter regards this movement in Oregon as rapidly becomment in Oregon as rapidly becom-

ment in Oregon as rapidly becom-ing a type or model for other states—particularly those whose schools have been placed because of political rather than considerations—to follow.

A new voting machine ballot title for the proposed initiative bill to reopen the Rogue river to commercial fishing will be written if attorneys for sportsmen and commercial fishermen agree, Attorney-General Van Winkle said today.

Southern Oregon sportsmen objected to the ballot title, which inferred the bill was to "restrict fishing to angiling, except for salmon and sturgeon in limited areas during the spring season with drift nets

as historical title starts:
The printed title starts:
"Initiative bill regulating fishing in the Rogue river. Purpose: Regulating fishing in Rogue river and tributaries; prohibiting all fishing there except angling or with driftness having meah not under 8%

Van Winkle said the regular bal-

#### JACOB F. UNRUH, 77 PASSES SUDDENLY

Jacob (Jack) F. Unruh, 77, for more than a quarter century an with "Naughty Marietta," all voices employe of the United States Na-with dances by Barbara Warren tional bank, passed away at his and Laura Hastings, home, 562 Statesman street, last Part two is the Hungarian episode. home, 562 Biateaman street, last high. Although in poor health for two or three years, the end came rather unexpectedly. Unrub, who served with the custodian force of the bank, for a number of months had been forced to divide his targets. With others. He was in the bank Thursday, apparently as well as susual.

#### CITY RESERVOIR 30c Turkey Dinner 30c GIVEN CLEANING

The city water reservoir was given a thorough cleaning vesterday with half a dozen men working under the direction of Cuyler Van Patten, city

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Princylle, Aug. 31 (UP)—James Becamal of the growths. The big

about It was, of course, necessary to his empty the reservoir and take a

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#### CHILDREN'S DAY AT STATE FAIR **PACKS GROUNDS**

ter rubber animals on display. This is the first time that this exhibition has been made in the state outside of Portland.

With children under 16 years of age admitted free of charge to the grounds, 9 o'clock found many youngsters on hand to spend the enter day, Concessioners were doing a ire day. Concessioners were doing a splendid business, both in the musements and the refreshment

Displays are practically intact and Displays are practically intact and by Sunday the fair will be at the height of its attractiveness. Fourteen countles have exhibits this year, several of them exhibiting for the first time in years.

A feature of the agricultural pavilion this year is the sunken Horal garden which is particularly attractive. Brick is used extensively in carrying out the out-door atmosphere.

rying out the out-door atmosphere Judging in the art, textile and Judging in the art, textile and floral departments was completed early Saturday afternoon. Judging of Guerneeys will start Monday morning and also in the 4-H club division. Other departments are making preparations to start the competitions as soon as entries are available.

available.

For the first time in several years there is an official state fair band, the Salem band providing music at stated intervals throughout the day. The Silverton 4-L band, members of which are under 13 years of age, was the guest band Saturday. Other community bands will be on the grounds during the week.

State institutions are all represented this year with special dissented.

sented this year with special dis-plays in the grandstand which also houses the automobile show and the pari-mutuel booths. Solon T. White state director of agriculture, has established a private office in the north end of the main floor of the grandstand which also provides quarters for the press room. The kennel club dog show opens

Wednesday morning in a special building which formerly housed the rabbit entries.

One outstanding entry is in the youth's division of the art department with fine work on model air-plane entries.

Southern Oregon sportsmen ob jected to the ballot title, which in ferred the bill was to "restrict fishing to angling, except for salmon and sturgeon in limited areas during the spring season with drift nets havin 8½-inch mesh."

The sportsmen said the ballot title should have been worded: "To re-open the Rogue to commercial lishing."

Van Winkle said only, the short, voting machine title—never used but required by law — had been printed by newspapers and conveget the wrong impression.

Sportsmen countered again with an objection that the first part of the regular printed ballot title was as misleading as the voting machine text.

The printed title starts:

"Initiative bill regulating fishing in the Rogue river. Purpose: Regulating fishing in Rogue river and tributaries; prohibiting all fishing there except angling or with drift-Louis Jones, retired engineer of Albany, took a first prize in the

and a former Salem resident. The extravaganza is in two parts, the opening being featured by an overture followed by a Spanish episode with songs by Jerry Chil-son, Barbara SeCoure and a dance son, Barbara SeCoure and a dance by the junior bailet. Others ap-pearing in aonga will be Earl Ran-kin, Betty Thom, Barbara SeCoure accompanied in a dance by Laura Hastings; Dean Collins, Bee Chil-son, Charles Mumford and a solo dance by Barbara Warren, finishing with "Naughty Marietta," all volces with dances by Barbara Warren

Salem health center Thursday forenoon, The usual immuniza-tion clinic is scheduled for Satur-day morning, 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

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