Locals

Complaint for divorce has been filed by Evelyn McGrew against William Stanley McGrew alleging cruei and inhuman treatment. They were married at Prosser, Wash. September 30, 1930. Plaintiff asks restoration of the name Evelyn

Default judgment for \$309.14 and foreclosure on a mortgage on an au-tomobile has been filed in the case of Eena Co. vs. E. W. Lanham.

Dutch Boy paint. Mathis, 178 8

Roy W. Oliver has filed suit for divorce from Kathleen Oliver alleging cruel and inhuman treatment the name Kathleen Gregory re stored to her.

Claims have been filed in probacourt against the estate of John Rhoda by Dr. P. H. Thompson for \$173 and by Salem Deaconess hos-pital for \$112.50.

Piret mortgage investments 5 to 6 ercent. Hawkins & Roberts, Guard-

Evangelist Paul Voronseff. cently returned from a tour of So-viet Russia, will be the guest speak-er on Friday, July 8, at the Four-square Gospel church, 19th and Breyman streets. Evangelist Voronseff will speak on "Communismes it Exists in Russia Today," His as it Exists in Russia Today," His message is very timely inasmuch as he has very recently returned to this country. Mr. Voronaeft's parents were at one time workers with the American Missionary soclety in Russia, but are at the pres clety in Russia, but are at the pres-ent time in exile in Siberia. At the service on Friday night Mr Voron-seff will be showing many of the 300 pictures he succeeded in snug-gling across the Russian border revealing the true conditions tha Stewart G. Billings, local Four-square pastor, extends an invita-tion to the public to attend this

Cances, boats, motors, Ft. Chem St

C. F. Bellinger has returned from a stay at the Hubbard Mineral

Salem Vintage store, 149 N. High for free delivery Ph. 4014. 162

John S. Beakey, traffic engineer for the state highway department left today for Washington, D. C. where he will attend the annua meeting of the National Safety con ference, of the legislative commit-tee of which he is a member. He will be gone two weeks and will apend several days studying traffic problems and means of meeting them in several eastern states.

H. T. Love, watch repairing, 141 South Liberty. 160°

Building permits today were: H. W. Meyers, to repair a barber shop at 2041 North Capitol, \$65. Mrs. Mary Hemann, to re-roof a garage at 425 North Winter, \$15.

Let's go "Elka" picnic, Hazel Green

When T. "Shorty" Opris of Silverton was led to the county jail door yesterday to do time on sen-tence dating back to January 7 last he decided instead of being incar cerated to pay a fine of \$15. The give proper clearance while driving vehicle.

July Clear, Howard's Corset Sh.

Waldo V. Hardmann was found guilty of permitting an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle when he was tried in justice cour yesterday. A three-day jail sentence was suspended on motion o the district attorney.

Dr. David B. Hill's Dental office

Joe Lee pleaded not guilty to a reckless driving charge in justice court yesterday and his trial date will be set later. He furnished \$50

Motion for a judgment as prayed for in the complaint has been filed in the circuit court case of Frank Co. vs. E. C. Higgins and others.

Order in the circuit court case of Union Central Life Insurance com-pany vs. Basil H. Gearin and others permits changing designation of certain defendants from John Wag-

Lutz Florist. Ph. 9592; 1276 N. Lib.

M. Clifford Moynihan has filed his final account as executor of the estate of Emma F. Jory showing resetpts of \$3537.58 and disbursements of \$419.94. Final hearing is set for

Mary E. Mason has filed her fina

alleged it developed the defendant was unable to provide.

Renewal of a judgment for \$675 entered on July 9 .1928, has been filed in circuit court in the case of L. W. Gleason vs. W. C. Romaine.

Appraisal of \$3067.57 has been placed on the estate of Lillian C. Combs by Jessie McNell, K. C. Thompson and Lloyd Mason.

Voluntary non-suit on mot the plaintiff has been taken in cir-cuit court in the case of industrial accident commission vs. Curtis

The local WPA sewing project which was forced to shut down recently due to a change in headquarters, will resume operations in
the old senior high school symmasium at 8 o'clock next Monday morning. All workers who were or

The playgrounds' annual "pet days," postponed last week due to threatening weather, will be staged Priday afternoon at 2:30 at Olinger and Leslie. Participants are re-quested to have their pets on the ground at 1:30 for the parade, Priz-

Ivan Stewart will head the Rotary club for the year, succeeding J. Lyman Steed as president. Lyle Bar-tholomew, elected at the annual meeting, found it would be impossible for him to serve. A special nom-inating committee would submit names of successors to Stewart who

Frank Durschmidt has filed his final account as guardian for Joseph Oster, incompetent, who is now deceased. The account shows receipt of \$1734.44 with \$1500 in property still on hand. Final hearing is est for August 5.

Circuit Judge Lewelling at his regular motion day to day set the following cases for trial: July 22, Union Central Life Insurance Co. vs. Gearin: August 1, Durloo vs. Dur loo; August 3, Keene vs. Leonard; August 8, matter of custody of Bar-bara Taylor and others; August 17-18, Bartholomew vs. Bartholomew.

Trial of Forest Brown on a charge of failing to stop after an accident

Clyde K. Anderson waived pre liminary hearing when arraigned in in justice court today on a charge of assault and battery on the person of Alice Carson and was bound over to the grand jury. Ball was set a

Two men holding important place of Salem today, E. N. Benson of Pennsylvania, who is to lecture at cisco, regional advisor for federal art project. Mr. Benson's lecture will be on the subject "Trends in American Art."

Judge Lewelling today in the fol lowing cases: Laura Fave Russell vs Charles E Russell; Federal farm mortgage corporation vs. Nettle Ben-son Howe; State vs. Ralph Hornaday

Final order has been granted in probate to Amanda J. Dustin as ad-ministratrix of the estate of William

A marriage license has been issued o Paul Tuttle, 36, laborer, and Anne Fijala, 30, housekeeper, both Che

Order in circuit court allows unti August 1 for filing bill of exceptions in connection with the appeal in the

Lawrence Hamm of Salem charged in justice court with charged in justice court with a timony must be corroborated, while statutory crime involving a girl Ralph E Moody, special prosecutor under the age of 16. He was arrested appointed by Governor Charles H.

Transcripts on appeal from Salem recorder's court have been filed in the cases of P. J. Opp. Eibert M. Bradford and Roy H. Murphy. Appeals are all from sentence of 30 days in jail and \$100 fines in drunken driving case. en driving cases.

Order by Judge Lewelling over rules a demurrer in the case of Federal Farm Mortgage corporation Nettie Benson Howe.

Decree of foreclosure and ju ment for \$9123.72 have been filed in the case of Federal Land bank of Spokane vs. J. J. and Malind Hershberger and others.

Pendleton, July 7 (P)-The executive board of the Pendleton central Mary E. Mason has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of Lillian C. Combs showing receipts of \$84519 and disburse-ments the same. Final hearing is set for August 5.

The estate of Annie F. Eddie has been appraised at \$815.19 by A. L. Mason, H. C. Epley and K. S. Thurston.

Formal judgment has been entitled.

Sought to Take Rap to Clear Others in Plot

lands, Ernest Carson and Cecil Moore, who have confessed.) Banks quoted Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, as asying to him: "There is no use to involve any-one slee, as the governor is going to railroad you to the penitentiary." He was still on the stand at the noon recess.

noon recess.

Hugh Reynolds, of Eugene, former secretary of the joint Salem-Eugene council of teamsters, took the stand for the defense at the opening of the trial this morning. Objection by the state was sustained by Circuit Judge Arile G. Walker, who is hearing the case.

Shaefer a Witness Leonard Shaefer, Salem, who ac Leonard Shaefer, Salem, who acted as business agent until July 1,
1937, was another morning witness.
Defense Attorney Vangermeer's
question if Banks had told him that
he (Banks) had been promised leniency if he aided Rosser was objected to by the state, which was
austained.

Defense Attorney Vandermeet and Assisting Prosecutor Oscar Hay-ter engaged in a lively little side

"That leaves me hanging in midair," Vandermeer declared,
"That is the only place a man
can hang—in the air," remarked

"The judge might hang you for that remark," came the reply from

Reynolds testified that he asked Reynolds testified that he asked the joint council to take Salem "off his handa" in June, 1937, and that he was relieved of his duties by Al Banks, former business agent, in January of this year. No one, he de-clares, was authorized to take mo-ney out of the union cash funds and replace it with IOU's. Banks had previously said that it was customary to "tan the till" in his manner. Revo "tap the till" in this manner. Rey-nolds said he objected to Banks writing checks and that over \$200 had been charged to the organiza-tion but he did not know for what purpose. When he asked Banks about it. Banks told him that it was "for the benefit of the boys." he declared

Upon cross examination Reynolds denied that he had ever talked to Rosser about the way Banks handled affairs but a few minutes later said:

Talked to Rosser

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"I told Mr. Rosser that Banks did
not know the value of money or how
to handle money." This was shortly
after the fire and he again asked
Rosser to be relieved at once, he
said. Banks was then promoted from
business agent and took over the

business agent and took over the secretarial duties at Salem.

Asked by Special Prosecutor Oscar Hayter if he had ever been convicted of a crime. Reynolds replied: "Yes—on a frame up." He referred to the breaking of barber shop windows in Eugene.

Days O'More state superintendent.

Dave O'Hara, state superintenden Dave O'Hara, state superintendent of elections in the office of the secretary of state, was called to the stand in connection with commutation papers in the sentencing of Fred Upson and Harold Beltz, who had testified at the trial of Dave Ruiz, business agent for the teamsters at The Dalles, who was convicted in a tractor sabotage case. The papers tended to show that the two men were offered leniency if they would testify for the state. they would testify for the state.

Dismissal Motion Denied Circuit Judge Arile G. Walker denied yesterday a motion for dis-missal and the defense opened its

case for Rosser.
Custer E. Ross, Salem attorney
who visited A. N. Banks, former Salem teamster business agent serv-ing 12 years in prison for paying three men \$105 to fire the mill, in jail, was the first witness. He testifled Banks did not implicate Ros

by George Vanderveer, Seattle la-bor attorney defending Rosser, on the ground that the testimony of Banks had not been corroborated

by other witnesses. Vanderveer held accomplices' tes by the city police and probably will Martin, declared "a jury can con-appear in court later today. vict on an accomplices" uncorroborsome evidence which tends to con-

some of the state's 19 witnesses so tended to connect Rosser.

Confession Turned Over Banks' alleged confession, which Vanderveer unauccessfully sought previously, was turned over voluntarily by the state. Judge Walker sustained a state objection against it being introduced as evidence by

the defense. Paul Mumpower, Portland detec-tive, and Clarence A. Potts, Multnomah county deputy district at-torney, were the final witnesses for the state. They testified they did not force Cecil Moore, who admitted his part in setting the fire, to con-fess. Moore had testified that Mumpower hit him in the face 12 times and kicked him in the back so that he could not walk for three weeks.

Coroner's Jury Passes on Death

Astoria, July 7 (P)—Rodney Sund-quist, 9, Portland, who was found Golf Club Blow

Cascade Locks Will Light Up

Cascade Locks, July 7 (P)—Cascade Locks, first municipality to apply for Bonneville dam power, will be legally festconed with lights for the celebration when the first ocean-going vessel passes through the dam's sealocks Saturday.

At a special election vesterday

the dam's sealocks Saturday.

At a special election yesterday voters approved, 173 to 17, a charter amendment empowering the common council to acquire and us a distributing system which is already in place. A \$12,000 bond is sue to handle the distribution also was voted.

Franco's Drive Slowed Down

forts today to drive down the Guad-

General Jose Varela's Castiltar forces were at the borders of Va-lencia province but government troops who had fallen back 12 miles in five days, hastily dug into new positions and fought the advancing insurgents to a standstill.

Insurgent dispatches from Terue admitted the offensive on the 50-mile Teruel-to-Mediterranean front was held up but said fresh troops were being rushed to the front line for a new attempt to resume the in-Two other drives against Valence ahowed marked insurgent success es—south of the main highway from Teruel to Sagunto and along the coastal artery southward from Cas

Barcelona, Spain, July 7 (4)-Spanish government indicated to-day it would demand specific as-surances of an end to fascist aid for the insurgents before accepting the London plan for withdrawing for-

closely by government officials

Perkins Puzzled Over 3rd Term

a British inquirer who asked whether President Roosevelt was planning to run for a third term. She said:

"I don't know, I once asked Mr.

Roosevelt himself, but he said nothing. He just turned and look-ed out the window as if he hadn't

seen me."
Miss Perkins established herself
as one of the fastest talkers ever heard in Britain's august parlis

ment building.

Members of the trade union group of the house of commons, whom she addressed, had trouble keeping up with the breathless pace of her re-view of American industrial conditions and legislation.

Miss Perkins had been conferring

Morgan of Salem Robber Victim

Vancouver, B. C., July 7 (29)—A sociable gunman who smoked a cigarette with his victims, robbed four

tourists of \$93 on a downtown street last night.

Glen Morgan, Salem, Ore., Carl Jensen, Rock Glen, Sask., Ray Cantrial, Pangman, Sask.; and Lloyd Jensen, Bengough, Sask., entered their automobile as the gunman

Martin, declared "a jury can con-vict on an accomplices uncorrobor-ated testimony provided there is and the Jensens. Then he asked for

Young Trio Staged **Eugene Crime Wave**

Eugene Crime wave.

Eugene, Ore., July 7 0.99.—Eugene's mild "orime wave." which reached its peak during the July 4 holidays, was believed to have been stopped last night when state and city police arrested two youths and a girl after recovery of nearly \$1000 in loot. The girl was not identified. The youths were Pred Meyers and Lee Cook. All were less than 20 years old. More than 20 burglaries have been reported here during the last week and the city council had planned a special meeting to determine some

special meeting to determine some means of stopping them.

The stolen property was found in a vacant house near the city limits.

Girl Injured by

The estate of Annie F. Eddie has been appraised at \$515.19 by A. L. Mason, H. C. Epley and K. S. Thurston.

Formal judgment has been entered in the case of Royal Wenig valuation, and other state labor union, and other state labor union, and other state labor union cational course which the plaintiff coals, attended the session last night. Fay S. Baird, council last night, Fay S. Baird, council secretary hanging by his neck from a wall roller towel, died "by strangulation, cause and reason unknown," a coroner's jury found yesterday.

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Mill Reopens **But CIO May Halt Shipping**

The mill was operating today un-der the conditions of an AFL con-tract signed by the company and the lumber and sawmill workers. The contract establishes the AFL as

The contract establishes the AFL as the sole bargaining agent and excludes workers not acceptable to the company and the union.

The CIO holds a certification as bargaining agent for the mill, granted by the national labor relations board last fall.

tions board last fall.

The mill may be forced to close once more should the CIO-affiliated longshoremen refuse to load lumber behind a picket line. Rosco Craycraft, accretary of the longshoremen, said today they would stand behind the protesting CIO lumbermen and would not work be-

lumbermen and would not work be-hind the ploket line.

Under a contract with the water-front employers association the longshoremen have been loading all cargoes for the last few months,

owever. The West Oregon-AFL contrac says CIO employes are excluded but may become eligible to hold jobs by switching their affiliation. The CIO has threatened to fight the agreement from another angle b filing lockout charges with the na tional labor relations board.

Albany Asks for Grant by WPA

Portland, Ore., July 7 (U.F) — Six applications for public works ad-ministration grants, two from Oregon, one from Washington, and three from Idaho, have been filed at the Portland office, headquarters

The Oregon cities applying for federal funds are Bend and Albany A grant of \$9.495 for the construction of a city garage building and improvement to the street lighting system was requested by Albany. The total estimated cost of the work projected is \$21,000. Bend asked \$1.710 towards the construction of

Largest request of the six was \$63,090 for the construction of a school at Haches. Wash. The federal

money represents 46 per cent of the estimated cost of \$140,221. Application for a grant of \$40,500 for construction of a municipal building and water mains replace ment at Weiser, Ida., has been filed Weller plans to do work requiring an estimated \$90,000. Menan, Ida. requested \$11,700 of federal money to aid in the construction and fur

nishing of a \$26,000 addition to it high school building. The applications will be forwarde to Washington for approval, Hock

Bids Called for on Transmission War

Portland, July 7 (P)—J. D. Ross administrator of Bonneville dam forwarded to leading cable and wire forwarded to leading cable and wire companies yesterday a call for bids on a million and half pounds of high voltage transmission conductors, el-ther copper or aluminum, to be used for the 36-mile line that will bring power from the dam to Vancouver Wash. From Vancouver, the powe will be distributed into Oregon and Washington. Bids will be opened August 10 here.

\$110,907 Cost to Run AAA in State

appeared.

"Don't move or I'll blast you," he warned. Declaring he was out of work and unable to support his famility, he took money from family.

informed today.

Much of the total represents payMuch of the total represents payments to farmer committeemen and field men on a per diem basis. Administrative cost for the nation as a whole represented about 5 percent

a whole represented about 5 percent of the benefits farmers received. Included in Oregon's total were the administrative expenses of the following counties:

Benton \$3393. Clackamas \$5906, Clatsop \$482. Columbia \$3840, Coos \$1905, Deschutes \$2109, Harney \$274, Hood River \$885, Jackson \$1711, Klamath \$2035, Lane \$7014, Linn \$5932, Multnomah \$1588, Union \$4682, Wasco \$2105, Marion \$5923.

Centenary of Train Mail Service

Washington, July 7 (P)-Trans Washington, July 7 (P)—Trans-portation of mail by railroad be-gan officially 100 years ago today. Tracks on which mail is carried have increased from a few hun-dred miles in 1938 to 194,599 miles at present—enough track to circle the globe nearly eight times. The Association of American Rail-

The Association of American Rali-roads said approximately 85 per cent of all mail travels by rail, and a considerable part of that handled by other means of transportation goes part of the way by railroad.

Veterans Ready For State Meet

courrhouse square at \$1.50 o'clock.

Joint ceremonies at 10 o'clock officially start the convention, These
will be held at the Grand theatre
with State Senator Douglas McKay,
the public The Veterans of Foreign
wars were chartered by congress in
1889. Membership is based exclusively upon service in foreign lands
for Eva Rush, auxiliary, mistress
in times of posts are secret, the state
convention proceedings are open to
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convention with John R. Snellstrom, Eugene, department commander, and Bea-trice Shadoin, Corvallis, department president, the response, All convention meetings will be

the Boxer uprising. Mexican war and border service, Philippine in-surrection and the World war are the basis of eligibility for member-

German Born Nazi Trooper Hits Fatherland

vice commander; John H. Schum, Portland, junior vice commander; W. E. McGuffin, Portland, adju-tant-quartermaster; Louis E. Starr, Portland, judge advocate; Dr. W. G. pression.

Testifying at the trial of six directors of the German American settlement league, who are charged with violating the civil rights act. Willy Brandt, 28, said he had quit Fortiand, judge advocate; Dr. W. G. Scott, Portland, surgeon; Rev. Oliver J. Gill, Marshfield, chaplain; Stanley E. Tripp, Corvallis, chief of staff; G. M. Mehl, Silverton, inspector; J. F. Kohler, Portland, patriotic instructor; Frank I. Folsom, Albany, bistorian, and G. O. Elke nazi Germany in diagnat because the people were crushed and oppressed. Assistant District Attorney Lind-say R. Henry asked Brandt if he had

seen "people shot down in the street without trial" and the witness re-

without trial" and the witness replied in the affirmative.

"Many of them were my friends," he said.

On cross examination, William J. Karle. defense lawer, attempted to show that the complainant in the case. Roy P. Monahan, state commander of the Disabled War Veterans, had hired Brandt to join the German-American bund to gain evidence. The witness said he beevidence. The witness said he be-

wooden structure set ablaze to per-mit an exhibition fire drift.

Ten others were injured seriously in the drill at Coimbra, 100 miles be had joined the bund.

Brandt labeled Henry Hauck, selectedant, and director of the Gerfrom Lisben.

The building was scaked with gasoline for the spectacle with boys from 12 to 20 distributed through its rooms. The boys, some sons of firemen, were to receive ten escudos (45 cents) for their help. man-American camp at Yaphank

man-American camp at Yaphank,
Long Island, a nazi and said he had
quit the bund because of Fritz
Kuhn's friendship with Hitler.
Kuhn, national leader of the bund,
conferred with Karle throughout the
trial. Karle said the leader might
be called to testify for the defense.
Brandt testified yesterday that
an oath of allegiance to Hitler was
required of members of the German-American bund. He said the
oath was the same as that taken by ath was the same as that taken by

German storm troopers.

The league and its directors ar accused of failing to file a member-ship list with the secretary of state as required of oath-bound organi-zations by the civil rights act.

White Canes for **Blind Presented**

The initial distribution of white canes to the sigi liess, sponsored by the Salem Lions club, was made during today's luncheon of the organization. Three men, all residents of Marion county, received the canes which are expected to aid the recipients materially in making their way through traffic. Plans call for the distribution of 22 canes. Today's presentations were made by Earl Snell, secretary of state. Lee at the business session of the Maclesy grange. Way will finish out the year as lecturer.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ross were submitted and approved for membership and Mr. and Mrs.

Professor Franklin Thompson of Professor Franklin Thompson of Williamette university, in a brief talk, spoke of the unique contribution to society many blind persons make. He told of one man with whom he became well acquainted who lived in a small mid-western community, who had charge of the local telephone switchboard. He stressed the need on the part of the general public for a greater realization of the problems of the sightless and urged cooperation in sightless and urged cooperation in

Hood River, July 7 (P)—A sentence of not more than five years in prison was imposed on Stanley Brown, former business manager of the CIO Sawmill Workers' union at Dee, upon his plea of guilty to eleven counts of forcesty.

eleven counts of forgery.

Brown was charged with forging the signature of the union president on checks with which he withdrew union funds.

Sewage Disposal Goes to Voters

Atlanta, July 7 (P)—Dr. R. E. Blackwell. 84, president of Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, Va. and a former president of the Southern Association of Colleges, died in a hospital here today.

Dr. Blackwell was born at Warrenton, Va., November 14, 1854, and was one of the oldest college presidents in the United States. He Portland, July 7 (P) — The city council agreed yesterday to submit sewage disposal and the establishment of a housing authority under state and federal law to the people at the November election. The sewage disposal proposal would be on a pay-as-you-go basis with a protate charge on water bills to raise of 13. He was elected vice president in 1900 and in 1902 was chosen presi-

Does Raising Large Families

Grants Pass, July 7 (P)—It's an unusual doe with only one fawn this year in the Wolf Creek vicinity. In Vern Strongs deer pens, 14 of his 17 does gave birth to twins; one proud mother has triplets. Mrs. Ed Holland's two penned does have twins and she reports that 10 of 11 wild does observed in her neighborhood have double offspring.

Pass On Many Ballot Bills

ship.

The official degree team for the convention will be from World war post No. 907, Portland; official en-

campment drum corps, Portland Pup Tent No. 1, Portland; official ladies' band, Seaside high school girls' band and the official ladies' drill

team Jasper C. Lent auxiliary No. 1442, Portland. The 7th U. S. In-fantry band is the official encamp-

Department officers are John R.

Albany, historian and G. O. Pike

Lisbon. Portugal, July 7 (F)—Ten boys died today when firemen failed to rescue them from a four-story

10 Boys Die in

Lisbon Fire

after the fire was started.

to the hospital.

The demonstration was a feature of Holy Queen festival, which the government suspended after the tragedy. The government also ordered

Way Now Lecturer

For Macleay Grange

Ray DeGuire were given the first and second degree obligations and Mr. and Mrs. A. McCain were given the third and fourth degree obli-

Committee reports made during

the evening were: Legislative com-mittee, W. A. Jones, Mrs. M. M. Magee, Miller B. Hayden and Frank

Bowers; sgriculture committee, Carl Vogt and Harry E. Way, and home

Sunday, July 24, was selected by

the grange as the date for

Southern Educator

Passes at Atlanta

Astoria Cracks Down

Martin, St

Voters Will

One was known as senate bill No 17, and was introduced by Senator Carney of Clackamas county. The other was house bill No. 156, by Representative Hannah Martin of

other was house bill No. 159, by
Representative Hannah Martin of
Marion county.

These bills outlawed slot machines, pinball, dart and other similar
games.

Referendum petitions against
these bills were sponsored by Oscar T. Olson and others of Portland.
Initiative measures follow:

Providing for the purification of

initiative measures follow: Providing for the purification of the waters of rivers, streams, lakes, watersheds and coastal area of Ore-gon, establishing a sanitary authori-ty for administration, and setting up regulations for elimination of pollution, sewage and other wastes. This measure was filed by the Stream Purification leagus of Ore-gon, of which State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman is president.

Farmers Initiate Bill Snellstrom, commander, Eugene; Leslie A. Williams, Portland, senior

Farmers Initiate Bill

For the regulation of picketing
and boycotting, defining a labor dispute and fixing penalties for violation. A labor dispute under this
measure is defined as a bona fide
controversy between employer and
employes relative to wages, working hours or working conditions.

This bill was sponsored by the
Associated Farmers of Oregon and
other farm organizations and is dirceted particularly at labor organizations.

Authorizing and directing the

Authorizing and directing the state legislature to apply to congress for a convention to propose the philosophy and principles of the Townsend national recovery plan as an amendment to the federal con-stitution. (Filed by Oregon Town-send organizations.)

Providing maximum annuity of \$100 a mouth for all persons who have attained the age of 65 years, provided they shall not engage in any gainful pursuit. Annuity would be financed by two per cent transaction tax, with certain transac-

Ford Appeals NLRB Decision

Washington, July 7 (U.S.—Attorneys for the Ford Motor company today asked the supreme court to after the fire was started.

The flames spread too quickly. Thousands of spectators watched in terror, as the firemen fought through the crowds to effect the planned rescue. Two of the screaming boys died in the flames. Eight were injured fatally, jumping from windows.

The filmsymstructure quickly better.

today asked the supreme court to review a sixth circuit court of appeals' decision permitting the national labor relations board to reopen its River Rouge plant case against the company.

The supreme court brief coincided with filing of an intermediate examiners' report in a second labor board case against the company concerning its 8t. Louis, Mo., plant. In the St. Louis case the intermediate examiner, Tilford E. Dudley, recommended reinstatement of 192 workers and granting of sole bar-The filmsystructure quickly be-came a mass of fire. The crowd stampeded and some among them were injured. A volunteer brigade formed to add in carrying victims workers and granting of sole bar-gaining rights for the plant to the United Automobile Workers' union. The supreme court petition was based primarily on a technical in-terpretation of the national labor

elations act. The company contended that once a case was placed before a circuit court under terms of the actas was the Ford case—the court has no power to divest itself of jurisdiction and return the case to the Macleay—Harry E. Way was elect-ed lecturer to succeed Mrs. Leonard Lee at the business session of the

board. board.

The petition was signed by Fred-erick H. Wood. New York attorney, who acted as counsel in the Sche-chter case.

Breuere to Head Sea Labor Board

Washington, July 7 (P)-President Roosevelt has appointed Robert W. Breuere of New York to be chair-man of the new maritime labor

The White House, announcing this today, said the other two members of the board chosen by Mr. Roose-velt were Louis Bloch of California the grange as the date for its annual pienic which this year will be at the Stayton park.

The lecturer's program included group singing, reports on the state by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones: readings by Mrs. Harry E. Martin, Sr., Harry E. Way and Mrs. Leonard Lee. presentation of a wedding present from the grange to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry E. Martin, Sr., Party E. Way and Mrs. Leonard Lee. presentation of a wedding present from the grange to Mr. and Mrs. an

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