

# Locals

Tuesday max. 75, min. 53. River today -3.7 ft.

The degree of honor will have a picnic supper at the Legion hall Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

For Home Loans see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Pete Hoffert has returned to Seattle, following a four-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffert, 1065 Jefferson street. Hoffert is with the U. S. navy.

Lutz Florist 1276 N. Liberty.

Appointment of Miss Josephine Cushing, Hersey, Wis., in the army nurse corps with relative rank of second lieutenant was announced today by Major General George Grunert, commanding general of the sixth service command. Miss Cushing, who will be assigned to Fitzsimons General hospital, at Denver, Colo., was graduated from Mercy hospital, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1929, and has practiced in Iowa for four years and in Salem for five years.

It costs no more to use the best. Re-roof now with Pabco Roofing. No down payment. 12 months to pay. Ph. 9221. R. L. Elstrom Co., 375 Cheme-keta St.

George Harris, Toledo Indian, was arrested at Lakebrook copyard yesterday by William P. Uppendahl, special deputy, and charged with possession of liquor. His case is set for Friday at 10 a.m.

35 cal. Remington pump rifle. Like new. Fired about 15 rounds. Call at Cliff Parker's store. 203\*

Endisted in the navy and naval reserve in Portland Monday were 92 men, including Howard T. Evans, Wallace J. Reed and Roy W. Beem, all of Salem; Irvin W. Forquer, Sweet Home; Eugene K. Fryer, Woodburn; Chester W. Capps and William L. Cumford, both of Sheridan; Gordon J. Olson, McMinnville; Walter F. Smith and Lennis E. Smith, both of Willamina; and Richard A. Nelson, Silverton.

Exp. beauty operators. Mitzl Gray, 471 Court. Ph. 5033. 204

Congressman James W. Mott addressed a joint luncheon meeting of the Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club today noon.

Savings insured to \$5000.00 are earning 3% at Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Among the eight Oregonians included in the tenth class of officer candidates graduated from the engineer officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., at the conclusion of twelve weeks of intensive training were Thomas Alva Rafferty, 249 South Cottage street, and Jerome Ashton, route 7, both of Salem, and Walter Edward Zosel, McMinnville. All received commissions as second lieutenants in the engineering corps August 19.

Nash Furniture Closing Out! Quitting business for duration. Save from 10% to 50% below ceiling prices. 205\*

The county court today executed a lease to William H. Trumm of 30.38 acres of the old county poor farm property, covering all but the buildings and four acres. The lease is for a year from October 1, Trumm planning to farm the land, agrees to keep down the Canadian thistle as much as possible, and the lease is subject to sale of the land. In event the land is sold an adjustment is to be made for growing crops.

You can still buy a Johns Manville roof. Nothing down, 12 mos. to pay. Mathis Bros. 164 S. Coml. 203\*

A car of road oil ordered by the county court two weeks ago has still not arrived and as yet has been unheard of, nor has the court been advised whether it can expect to receive it this summer at all. Virtually all of the road oil is now used by contractors working on government jobs. If the oil is received it is contemplated using it to fill in on the south river road on a short stretch where a new fill was made and also to reseal the Clear Lake oiled road which never did have a resealing job after it was otherwise finished.

Eola Acres Florist, Ph. 5730. 203\*

Permit to move a combine has been granted A. M. Jerman by the county court.

Jack Willis, 18, is reported to the police as having escaped last night from Fairview home. His home is at Bend.

We carry a complete line of Marcell Hypo-Allergenic Cosmetics. Quisenberry's. 203\*

Police report that a car owned by Joe Himmel, 965 Imperial drive was stolen yesterday from the Salem High school shops. It has not yet been reported recovered.

Send monogrammed matches and playing cards to the boys in the service. ORDER NOW—NOT LATER. Better Bedding Store, 115 N. High. 205\*

H. Short has just completed application for purchase from the county of a 40-acre piece of county brush land northeast of Gates. He already had purchased a 40-acre piece adjoining and previous to that owned another 40-acre tract. He and his sons also contemplate later buying still another 240-acre piece contiguous to the other properties. This will clean up all of the county land in that particular area. The Shorts plan to use the property for running goats. Only a little timber is left on the land, it having been previously logged off and is now all virtually brush land suitable for goat raising.

Announcement! Dr. L. J. Williams, chiropodist & foot specialist, 313 1st Nat'l. Bank. 205

Oral E. Scott, 59, Salem, died today at a Coeur d'Alene hospital. He had been employed since June 1 as a carpenter in the construction of the naval training station Farragut. The body will be shipped Thursday to Salem. He resided at 105 East Miller street.

The moon was in total eclipse last night from 7:45 p. m. to 10:35 p. m. when it emerged from the earth's shadow.

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The picnic supper of the Rotary club will be served in the main dining room at the Salem Indian school at Chemawa tonight, B. E. Sisson, chairman of the house committee, announced. It is believed that the usual evening breezes from the coast would be too chilly for comfort. Games and contests are scheduled to start at 6 o'clock.

Willis E. Keithley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keithley of North Santiam, recently enlisted in the U.S. Signal corps.

For sale: sweet corn. Phone evening, 5926. 204\*

Earl Snell, secretary of state and republican nominee for governor, will speak at a public meeting of the ARYE club at the Oregon city hall Friday evening, September 4.

Robert J. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller, Lebanon Rt. 1 box 23, has received a rating of aviation metallsmith, third class, at the classes of the naval air station at Alameda, Calif.

Borden W. Christensen, son of Chris Christensen, Salem Rt. 2, has been graduated from the Harlingen army gunnery school in Texas as an aerial gunner. Each member of the class received silver gunners' wings and a rank of sergeant or staff sergeant.

The John J. Roberts company has been granted approval of a package store license by the county court for their hop yard during harvest season.

Hearing has been set for October 9 by the county court on a resolution approving the county road crossing over the Southern Pacific at Switzerland. In the original proceedings an error was found in the description and these proceedings are merely for correction.

The stork increased Oregon population during July by at least 1015, state health officer Dr. Frederick D. Stricker announced. That number of births are reported by hospitals and physicians and the total was a one-month record for the state. It represented a gain of 53 over June and 250 over July of 1941.

Wade L. Knisely, 24, U.S. army, and Betty Ann Hutchinson, 23, clerical, both Warsaw, Indiana.

Leo Hughes Andrews, 23, soldier, Rt. 1 and Gertrude Marie Daik, 25, stenographer, 1169 D St., both Salem.

Daniel David Adams, 19, service station operator, Albany, and Bernice Lorraine Cole, 18, clerk, 674 N. Front, Salem.

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## Melrose Man Kills Himself

Roseburg, Aug. 26 (P)—Henry Anderson, 37, Melrose, Ore., farmer fatally shot himself Monday night with a home-made mole gun manufactured from a gas pipe and auto parts, Coroner H. C. Stearns reported Tuesday.

The suicide followed a day of domestic trouble in which county officers intervened, Stearns said.

Sheriff Cliff Thornton said Anderson threatened suicide early yesterday, left the farmhouse and fired a shot in the air. Mrs. Anderson, thinking he had carried out the threat, summoned the sheriff. On his arrival, Thornton found the Andersons engaged in a bitter quarrel with their two small children hysterical.

The sheriff took three guns from the Anderson home and brought Mrs. Anderson and the children to the home of her brother here.

Anderson made two attempts to contact his wife, after she had gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. Nora Frost, Sutherland. The second time he was driven off by Mrs. Frost, armed with a rifle, Coroner Stearns reported.

He left the Frost home, drove a short distance, parked his automobile and sent a fatal mole-gun charge into his chest.

Sheriff Burk has filed certificate of appointment with the county clerk of E. J. Snyder, Aurora, as special deputy at the Henry Tauffest hopyard.

## Court News

### Circuit Court

Supplemental complaint in the case of Wilbur Sutton, minor, vs. Lucy Sutton, guardian ad litem, vs. Northwest Casualty company and others, filed Northwest Casualty company as defendant and alleges an agreement on its part to settle with plaintiff.

Answer in the case of Imogene G. vs. Eldon Clarence Smith makes the Smiths' health insurance company and others, asks that custody of child be determined by the court and alleges \$20 a month is reasonable support money. An affidavit by defendant states he has been employed in the shipyards but that his health does not permit him to continue but that he is willing to provide \$20 a month support money for the child as soon as he is able to do so.

Complaint by State Finance company vs. Douglas Jaquith and Douglas Jaquith Music company seeks to collect \$1594.49 with interest and \$100 attorney fee, accompanied by writ of attachment.

### Probate Court

Report of Winona Smith Howard as executrix of the estate of Mable L. Smith shows receipts of \$2834.23 and disbursements of \$2636.39.

Order in the estate of Orson Monroe Washburn authorizes the United States National bank as executor to sell an automobile.

Notice by Hans O. Vigeland as administrator of the estate of Grethe Vigeland advises that personal property of the estate will be sold September 1 at the home in Silverton.

### Justice Court

Plea of innocent entered by Junior Little to a charge of larceny of money by bailies from George P. Andrews. Released on his own recognizance.

Plea of innocent entered by George Harris, Indian, to a charge of being in possession of liquor. Set for trial Friday at 10 a.m. Committed to jail in lieu of \$150 bail.

Order of dismissal at request of private prosecutor and on motion of the district attorney in the case of W. G. Olson, charged with giving a check without sufficient funds.

Trial set for Charles L. McConnell Thursday at 10 o'clock on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Order of continuance for 60 days in the case of Eugene Shattuck, charged with non-support. Released on his own recognizance.

### Police Court

Held for army authorities: Private Everett Arnett, Fort Stevens.

Driving motor vehicles with four persons in front seats: Robert Lee Fisher, Camp Adair, bail \$2.50; Roland Emanuel West, Rt. 6, bail \$2.50.

Having no motor vehicle driver's license: Hubert Keith Bones, Turner, bail \$5.

Driving a motor vehicle without muffler: Wesley Dale Beemer, Albany; bail \$2.50.

Violation of the basic speed rule: Wayne Edwin Cheney, 248 D, bail \$10.

### Marriage Licenses

Set Herschel Beatty, 24, U.S. army, Camp Adair, and Marie Sanford, 19, secretary, 740 Ferry, Salem.

## Fall from Truck Fatal to Soldier

Longview, Wash., Aug. 26 (P)—A fall from a truck in an army convoy south of Castle Rock yesterday fatally injured Pvt. Milford S. McBride of St. Louis, Mo., stationed at Portland, Ore.

Sgt. A. B. Little of the state patrol said witnesses told him that McBride was standing on a drawbar between a truck and a trailer.

## British Press Raps Churchill

London, Aug. 26 (P)—Portions of the British press frankly told Prime Minister Churchill today that Britain needs concrete evidence that his trip to Moscow and the middle east has produced results and warned that he must bolster home morale.

The Daily Herald, mouthpiece of the potent trades union congress, declared: "The British public's taste for trivial gossip about the prime minister's missions is flagging and its appetite for real news—news of results—is approaching the famine point."

The editorial was considered significant because the trade union congress is to consider a resolution demanding an immediate second front at its conference opening September 7.

The Herald said Mr. Churchill's trips to Moscow, the middle east and Washington "will become mere curios of history unless there emerges from them a coherent plan and common strategy for conduct of the war."

The prime minister's first public report on his mission to Moscow and the middle east probably will be made to the house of commons in about two weeks, British political sources said.

## Royal Netherlands Airliner Crashes

Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Aug. 26 (P)—A Royal Netherlands airliner has crashed in the jungle of Trinidad while en route from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, to Curacao, killing all 13 passengers and crew members, it was announced Tuesday.

The plane was located yesterday after taking off from Trinidad on Saturday. It was believed the airliner ran into a storm and had been hit by lightning.

The accident was the first in the seven-year history of the K. L. M. line in The Netherlands West Indies.

## Father Suicide, Son Dies in Crash

The Dalles, Ore., Aug. 26 (P)—A son called home by his father's reported suicide was killed in an automobile crash en route to The Dalles, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

The son, Charles W. McKinney, 26, died of injuries suffered last night near Klamath Falls. He had been stationed at a naval base.

His father, Robert McKinney, 65, took his own life Sunday following prolonged despondency over ill health.

## Will Rogers Jr. Wins Nomination

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 26 (P)—Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late homespun philosopher, easily captured the democratic nomination for congress from the 16th California district in yesterday's state primary.

He trailed the incumbent republican, Leland M. Ford, for the G. O. P. nomination.

The count, based on returns from 420 precincts out of 660: democratic—Ford 6,796, Rogers 20,489; republican—Ford 13,023, Rogers 7,131.

Mrs. Robert G. Brady, Jr., the former Miss Jean Annensen, left last night for Washington, D.C., where she will join her husband who is in army engineers' officers' school at Fort Belvoir, Va., just out of Washington, near Mt. Vernon.

Discussion of a possible conversion to another worthy cause of money annually collected from merchants for Christmas decorations in Salem will take place at a meeting of the Salem Retail Trade bureau, to be held at the Marion hotel Friday at noon. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the luncheon meeting.

"Education and the War" is the subject which Dr. Robert Lantz will discuss for the benefit of the Salem Lions club Thursday noon at the Marion. Dr. Lantz, a former member of the Lincoln, N.-br., Lions club, is assistant professor of education at Willamette university.

## Chaplain Hart Killed in Crash

At an Advanced Allied Base, Australian Zone, Aug. 26 (P)—First Lieut. Albert O. Hart, Sheridan, Mont., probably would be alive today if he had not stayed behind when his unit broke camp to deliver a Sunday sermon.

Hart became the first United States army chaplain killed in this war when a plane carrying him to a new camp crashed while landing and killed all aboard, it was disclosed today.

When his unit was ordered to a new location, Hart volunteered to wait a few days to help supervise shipments of supplies and equipment. But his main reason was to deliver his regular Sunday sermon to the remaining group. "They may not see me again for some time," he said.

"Hart was the finest chaplain I have ever known," said the commanding officer of the Alabama unit with which he had served. "The boys idolized him and he did wonders with morale. It's tough that such a fine man must die."

Hart, a former infantry officer, had attended the University of Wyoming and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, and received a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

He was typical of chaplains in this zone.

## Taxes Too High For Business

Washington, Aug. 26 (P)—Reduction of corporation taxes in the new revenue bill to a combined rate of 40 per cent on normal and surtax income and 80 per cent on excess profits was reported today to have been suggested to the senate finance committee by congressional fiscal experts.

Colin F. Stam, chief of the staff of the joint committee on internal revenue, was said by finance committee members to have opposed treasury recommendations for increases which would raise the house approved rates of 45 per cent on normal and surtax brackets to 55 per cent and retain the 90 per cent excess profits levy now in the bill.

The treasury suggested a combined debt reduction and post-war rebate of 12 per cent of the actual taxes corporations would pay, but Stam's suggestion was reported to have omitted rebate proposals altogether.

Members said Stam told the committee the congressional staff believed the rates suggested by the treasury were too high to be borne by business.

## Wood Army Truck Bodies Being Made

Portland, Aug. 26 (P)—Oregon plants began turning out wooden army truck bodies this week. Ben E. Titus, of the Portland office of war information, said today. They were for standard army trucks and will replace steel bodies for which materials are becoming scarce.

Of the original 60,000 bodies ordered by the army, 6000 were awarded to contractors in this region. First pilot bodies were built here, in Eugene and Baker, and have already been accepted by the army. They were built of Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine with laminated hardwood sills. Later it is expected that laminated fir and pine will replace the hardwood.

The original 6000 will be completed by about October 1 when it is expected other larger contracts will be awarded the Oregon firms, Titus said.

## \$1,000 Paid for Yearling Ram

Salt Lake City, Aug. 26 (P)—One thousand dollars was paid by the Cunningham Sheep company of Pendleton, Ore., Tuesday for a yearling Rambouillet to top the bidding at the national ram sale.

The animal was sold by John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. The all-time record for a Rambouillet price at the national show, in its 27th year, was \$2,000, paid by A. W. Thompson, chief auctioneer, described the present sale as the best in 20 years.

Top price for lot sales was \$210 per animal paid by the Pendleton concern for five rams.

## Glider Service Opened

Washington, Aug. 26 (P)—The marine corps opened the ranks of its glider pilots to enlisted men today. Any first class private under 32 years of age with eight months active service is now eligible.

## Japan's New Order Not Working Out

New York, Aug. 26 (P)—The Japanese scheme for a "greater cooperative east Asia," their version of new nazi order, is not working out, either politically or economically, Reiman said today.

Morin, who was interned and questioned by the Japanese at Saigon, French Indo-China, at the start of the Pacific war, returned yesterday on the exchange liner Gripsholm. Before going to Saigon, Morin had been chief of bureau in Tokyo, 1937-1940, and then began a roving assignment which took him to Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

"The scheme was never anything but a propaganda lure in any case," Morin said. "In some areas taken by the Japanese army during the last nine months—in former white colonies or territories—the native populations are cooperating almost 100 per cent with their new rulers. In others, Orientals not only fought to keep out the Japanese, but even today are resisting in their own quiet ways."

Chaotic conditions developed swiftly following the Japanese conquest of southeastern Asia, Morin said he had learned in talks with various American observers, doctors and economists, and the food problem was weekly growing more acute in Japan itself.

Vaughn Meisinger, former Associated Press correspondent at Hong Kong, said the so-called Japanese co-prosperity hit the once rich British crown colony "like a desert wind." Hunger, looting and disease prevailed.

Morin, outlining the results of the Japanese attempt to win over the Oriental peoples, put it this way: "Chinese Cooperation"

Chinese—probably 65,000 Chinese followers of the Wang-Wel puppet regime served Japanese interests in and around Hong Kong before the war and acted as spies and fifth columnists. The remainder of the city's 1,650,000 Chinese cooperated by fleeing to the interior of China.

Filipinos—There were probably fewer than 500 Japanese-owned Filipinos in all the islands before the war and the bulk of the nation gave an unequalled answer to Japan throughout the desperate campaign which ended at Bataan and Corregidor. Filipino cooperation with Japan today centers around aged Gen. Emilio Arinaldo and probably embraces no more than one-tenth of one per cent of the total population.

Thailand Enmeshed Thailand is thoroughly enmeshed in the "greater East Asia" plan, partly by choice, mainly by force of circumstances.

Burmese—Uniformed Burmese troops turned against their British officers during the quick campaign last spring. The powerful Burmese priesthood apparently was Japan's means of winning over the peasants. Today, Burma is as solidly fixed as Thailand in the Japanese lineup.

Malays—Malay traitors were chiefly responsible for guiding Japanese troops through the jungles after they had landed on the coasts. Japan has since decorated at least one powerful Malay sultan, and all Malays are considered willing aides to the Japanese today.

Indonesians Resist Indonesians—The independence movement among the Indonesians in the Netherlands East Indies was organized and well developed long before the outbreak of the war. Japanese agents had tried hard to link the Japanese "Asia for the Asiaties" movement with the aspirations of the Indonesians. But there was an almost total lack of success. Not even the most determined Indonesian leaders would countenance any assistance to the Japanese.

The Japanese Indo-Chinese have been in French Indo-China longer than in any other European colony. They came in force, in August, 1941, under the French-Japanese agreement. At first the main natives—Annamites, Tonkinese, Cambodians—were inclined to welcome them. After a year's experience with the Japanese they turned in the other direction. In Indo-China today there is no unity whatever between the Japanese and their Oriental cousins.

But they came back much impressed by the prime minister's personality, and with his technical knowledge of aviation.

Capt. William Van De Kloot of Sarasota, Fla., chief pilot, said it was "purely a routine flight, except for our distinguished passengers."

Co-pilot J. H. (Jack) Ruggles of San Francisco also said there was nothing exciting about the flight and that no single enemy plane was sighted.

Churchill, the fliers said, was on the flight deck about two-thirds of the time, and often occupied one of the pilots' seats. "His technical knowledge about aviation is really amazing," said Van Der Kloot.

River Steamers Put Up for Sale Portland, Aug. 26 (P)—Liens totaling approximately \$100,000 have made it necessary for the U.S. marshal of the Washington district to put up for sale the Columbia river steamer "Virginia V." it was revealed here today.

The steamer is owned by the West Pass Transportation company and has recently been operated on the run from Portland to Astoria under charter by Capt. V. G. Christensen, who formerly had the vessel on the Tacoma-Seattle run.

South Africa has an area of 472,550 square miles.

## Results So Far Encouraging To Americans

(Continued from page 1)

"3. The enemy force of transports, cruisers, and destroyers which approached Guadalcanal from the northward on August 24 (Washington date) was attacked by U. S. marine and naval aircraft based at Guadalcanal. In addition to the cruiser which was previously reported burning fiercely, one destroyer and four additional ships were left burning and the transport which was reported to have been hit during this attack was later seen abandoned as the enemy force withdrew.

"4. The performance of our fighter aircraft based at Guadalcanal has been outstanding. As previously reported, a strong enemy air attack on Guadalcanal, one of the larger islands in the southeastern Solomons.

Dive bombers and fighter craft of the navy and marine corps were in action, some of them operating from the newly won land bases.

There was no certainty whether the force referred to as withdrawing composed the main Japanese elements.

The communique stated officially for the first time that our forces are using an air field captured from the Japanese at Guadalcanal, one of the larger islands in the southeastern Solomons.

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Army Shuffling Over for Britain London, Aug. 26 (P)—The British Press association said tonight that Prime Minister Churchill had decided against further changes in the British command and was determined that the military machine "must now be given an opportunity to settle down and show what it can do without any further reshuffling for the present."

There had been persistent rumors that Gen. Archibald Wavell would be recalled from India to London to become a member of the war cabinet, with Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck succeeding him in India.

Girl's Life Saved By Two Soldiers Medford, Ore., Aug. 26 (P)—Soldiers from Camp White Monday saved Mary Ann Grafton, 17, of Klamath Falls, from drowning in Lake O'Woods, camp headquarters revealed Tuesday.

The girl was knocked unconscious and thrown into the water by a collision of two boats. Pvt. Edgar Krohnke, in a nearby boat, dived in and held the unconscious girl's head above water until his companions jockeyed their boat in position to take her aboard.

She was given artificial respiration and first aid for a painful head injury by camp medical personnel and taken to her Klamath Falls home after being revived.

Krohnke's home town was not disclosed.

Liberty Garden Club Prize Winner In a recent garden competition among members of the Liberty Garden club, LaVerne Evans received first prize for the best garden, Billie Schalk, second prize and Richard Staggs and Ervin Littan third place. The prize money was furnished by the Liberty community club. This club is another of the splendid Marion county 4-H Garden clubs, and is directed by Mrs. L. D. Walker.

Members of the Little Gardeners club at Aurora under Mrs. L. R. Wampler are selling and canning the vegetables produced from their 4-H gardens. Club officials are Edward Koenig, president; Bobby Ezzell, vice president; Helen Clark, secretary.

War has made the 156-year-old McMahon grist mill at Dough, Ore, busier than ever before in its long history of continuous operation.