

COMMUNITY CHEST DIVISION LEADERS



Russell Pratt, chairman of the contractors and builders division takes some time from his transfer and storage business duties to discuss the payroll deduction plan of the community chest with Charles Etzel, one of Pratt's employees. All payroll deductions, of one hour's pay for five pay periods, are on a volunteer basis. Pratt's division quota for 1948 is \$10,800. The Chest campaign starts October 5 and ends October 15.

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Hollywood Shows a Heart

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood news—The movie debut of the unknown son of a famous father proves that Hollywood does have a heart. The title to the new Argosy picture reads: "John Ford and Ian C. Cooper present Peter ..."

... "Three Godfathers." Then a lone horseman rides away, and these words appear: "To the memory of Harry Carey, bright star of the early western sky. Presenting Harry Carey, Jr., in his father's original role."

The words were written by himself, fulfilling a promise he made to his old friend as the great cowboy star near death. The story starts in 1917, when a strapping stunt man and able for his brother, the actor Francis Ford, got a job as assistant director at the old Butly - Universal studios. He worked on two-reelers with another beginner, Harry Carey. When Ford was promoted to actor later that year, he and Carey were assigned to a two-reel called "Straight Shoot." They liked the story so much they shot five reels. The bosses wanted to fire Ford, but Carey stuck by him. The picture, that studio's longest film, did so well that Ford and Carey were teamed for more.

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Association to Elect Officers

Annual meeting for the Salem Memorial Auditorium association is scheduled for next Thursday evening, September 30, at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce.

Election of officers, reports from committees, and discussion on a proposed site for the planned civic auditorium will feature the meeting. The association location committee has favored a site in Bush Pastures for the proposed building and Rex Kimmell, outgoing president of the association, is to present a proposed ordinance at the Thursday meeting, and will recommend that the association in turn present the ordinance to the city council for consideration.

Every organization holding membership in the association is asked to be sure its representative is at the Thursday meeting, and every individual holding membership is asked to be on hand. A general invitation to the interested public also is extended.

Mining Claims Deadline Oct. 5

Portland, Ore., Sept. 27 (AP)—W. H. Horning, northwest regional administrator of the bureau of land management, said today that Oct. 5 is the deadline for filing a copy on notice of location for mining claims in the Oregon and California railroad grant lands and reconveyed Coos Bay wagon road grant lands.

Horning said claims must be filed for record with the Oregon district land office at Swan Island, Portland.

New Students Seen With School Resumed

Macleay — Macleay school opened with an enrollment of 38 pupils. In the first grade this year are Marilyn Martin, Douglas Walsh, Sylvia Eurvert, Charles Way and Leland Bettleyoun.

Delores Ostrem, Ronald Walsh and Jack Ostrem are new this year, having come from Grand Forks, N. Dak., and are living with their parents on the Wells farm. Robert Spaulding

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