



**Cool Reception**—Mrs. Julia Koka St. Clair and her son, Dolphy, 7, rest on the wheelbarrow which they pushed 1400 miles from Jacksonville, Fla., to Detroit, only to be refused a room in a fashionable hotel. The "Miss Hungary of 1918" complained that Detroit is inhospitable and also that there was no official reception committee to greet her at the end of her three-month journey. (Acme Telephoto)

## Chest Day at Salem Churches

Thirty churches of the Salem area will observe Community Chest day this Sunday. Members of the churches will hear their ministers explain the function of the agencies of the Community Chest and will receive pamphlets explaining the workings of the Chest. The local chest agency has been requested to provide 5,000 pamphlets of information upon the eight agencies of the Red Feather drive. The day is the traditional "Rally Day" for the city religious organizations and will honor the children of the church. Young members of the churches will represent, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA and YWCA members.

## Marines Depart For Home Bases

Members of the regular Marine Corps who have been on active duty at the Inspector-Instructor office for the Marine Reserve units here have been returned to duty with regular Marine outfits. Only exception is the inspector-instructor Master Sgt. Lloyd W. Barker. Leaving here last week for duty with the First Marine Division at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., was Cpl. Roman Hanasz. The Corporal had been on duty here about four months, coming from the office of the 13th Marine Corps district director in Seattle. A few days prior to Hanasz' departure Cpl. Robert E. Puckett left for Quantico, Va., where he is to attend the Marine's motor transport school. On duty here with Sgt. Barker now are two Marine Corps reserve men on active duty. Sgt. Donald Burt and Sgt. Charles F. Domogalla. One other Marine reserve will be called to active duty to take the place of one of the regular Marines.

At the same time, the increasing production of poultry and pork will tend to bring prices down all along the line in the meat division. Effects of devaluation of the British pound sterling and other foreign currencies won't have much impact on food prices at retail.

The first sign of the Thanksgiving holiday season appeared this week—cranberries are back. The house wife isn't much in the mood for them, dealers report, and the demand is light. Prices haven't fallen any as a result, and dealers don't think they will.

The first Maine and Canadian potatoes also come to the markets this week. Prices are about unchanged. Western potatoes are a little higher.

The outlook for Florida citrus fruit is not too good from the standpoint of the housewife. Something like one-third of the grapefruit crop was lost in the recent hurricane.

Shortly after Oct. 1 shippers expect a moderate supply to be available, and prices will be what they call "fairly high."

Oranges are in a little better position, having lost around 5 per cent in the hurricane. While there will be more oranges available for the market, makers of juice concentrates are planning to take a larger share than ever before. That means fewer whole oranges will get on the grocery and fruit stand shelves. "Moderately higher prices" are anticipated.

applicants for 104 irrigable farm units in northwestern Wyoming. Commissioner of Reclamation Michael W. Straus drew the name of Wallace L. McCafflin of Ontario, Calif., at the outset of the drawing for a farm unit in the Heart Mountain division of the Shoshone reclamation project. The next nine names included Lloyd H. Snider, New Pine Creek, Ore.

## Blackmer in Denver To Face Indictments

Denver, Sept. 24 (AP)—Henry M. Blackmer came home today on the last lap of his journey from exile in Europe to a federal courtroom in Denver. The multi-millionaire oil man, now 80 years old, will face charges recited in six federal indictments next week. For 25 years the man who made millions and then fled America to escape testifying in the Teapot Dome oil case has avoided answering those charges.

Monday, however, he will formally surrender to federal jurisdiction in United States circuit court here, according to his attorney, Harold D. Roberts of Denver.

Everybody Has Fun DANCING at the Cottonwoods on the Albany-Lebanon Highway To the Music of "Urs" Wolfer's Orchestra Dancing 9:30 to 1:00 a. m.

## Camp Fire Girls Aided by Chest

One of the many Community Chest supported organizations is the Camp Fire Girls, which in Salem has a membership of 750 girls in 47 different groups. The organization, founded in 1910 by a group of educators under the guidance of Dr. Luther Gulick, is primarily for girls between the ages of 7 and 18. Adults, however, are urged to take part as sponsors or leaders and in Salem there are 57 volunteer leaders. In Salem's drive the Camp Fire Girls will need \$5,207 to complete its program for this area this year. The program is based on seven crafts: home, creative arts, outdoors, frontiers, business, sports and games and citizenship. An important part of the program each year is the summer camp at Camp Kilowan (Indian for singing waters) near Falls City. Held for six weeks, June 27 to August 8, the camp each week had 85 girls, making a total of 510 girls attending camp during the six week period. For girls that stay at home there is the day camp which this year was held at Hager's Grove on the Turner road. Held two days a week for three weeks it started June 21 and ended July 7 with from 50 to 60 girls encamped each day. At this encampment the girls studied nature, outdoor cooking and hiked. Three full-time employees administer the program in the Camp Fire area including Polk, Benton and Marion county. Heading it is Mrs. George Bagnall, executive director for the Willamette council, and working with her are two field directors.

The fire season in U. S. forests normally extends from June through mid-September.

-COOL-DANCING TONITE to Wayne Strachan's Music VFW HALL Hood and Church Sts. Enjoy the Best Dance Floor in Salem

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**DANCE SATURDAY NITE**  
Aumsville Pavilion  
Music by Tommy Kezziah and His West Coast Ramblers  
In Aumsville  
10 Miles S. E. of Salem  
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## Meat Prices Level Off; Consumer Demand Slows

Meat prices leveled off this week in many market centers after rising for several weeks. The slowdown in the advance was largely unexplained, but some trade sources said consumer demand was dwindling because of the high level of prices.

## Brand Recording Begins in 1950

Re-recording of 15,000 or more Oregon livestock brands will not be started until January, 1950, announces M. E. Knickerbocker, chief of the division of animal industry, state department of agriculture. He said some brand owners are already sending in requests to retain their brands, but asks livestock owners to wait until January when official forms for re-recording of brands are mailed. At that time every current owner of a brand will receive at the last address of record, notification of renewal, an official brand recording application blank and blotter for impression of the branding iron, together with a digest of the brand recording law as amended by the last legislature. Under the amendments, the recording fee was increased to \$5 and the re-recording period changed from every 10 years to every five years.

## Girod Honored By Odd Fellows

Arthur Girod, probably the youngest man to serve Cheeketa lodge No. 1 IOOF, in the capacity of noble grand, was tendered a surprise birthday party by his father, Henry Girod, following this week's regular session of the lodge. The party was in recognition of his 21st birthday. Young Girod has served as chief patriarch of Encampment No. 2. Ray Webb made the announcement concerning the party while Grant Murphy, past grand master, spoke concerning Girod's achievements in the ranks of Odd Fellows. Girod took office last July.

The United States has large quantities of manganese ore but most of it is so low grade that it cannot be processed economically.

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## California G. I. First In Farm Drawing

Powell, Wyo., Sept. 24 (AP)—An ex-GI from California was the first to have his name drawn yesterday from among 1700 ap-

90c Chicken Dinner 90c  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Good Home Cooking  
\$1.00 T-BONE STEAKS \$1.00  
**THE SNACK SHOP**  
17th and Center St.

**DANCE**  
To the Music of Lee and the Melody Ramblers  
ALBANY ARMORY  
Every Saturday Night  
Admission 65c, Inc. tax. Semi-Modern

# What makes Mom and Pop such good guys?



It boils down to this: Mom and Pop always doing something for other people. If somebody in the neighborhood is sick or in trouble—Mom and Pop are right on the spot to lend a hand.

Pop says that Community Chest dollars do so many different things for so many people that it makes him feel like a piker. But nobody would call Pop a piker if they saw the generous pledge he writes for the Red Feather services. And Mom is right there egging him on.

Once, when a man asked, "What good does the Community Chest do?"—Pop reeled off a couple of dozen Red Feather services, covering everything from care of the babies and help for the sick to reducing juvenile delinquency.

Pop says it costs money to send out visiting nurses and keep recreation centers going day after day the year round. He says that nobody yet has found a way to make hospital beds out of thin air or to feed kids in children's homes without groceries. Pop dares anybody to show him how the youth agencies, or the health services, or the family organizations can provide the valuable help they do—unless they've got some money coming in.

Pop says anybody is a good guy who keeps such good work rolling by giving his full share for Red Feather services through the Community Chest.

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives  
**SALEM Community CHEST**  
MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE  
*Miller's*