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**U.N. Pilgrim** TELE-VIEWS **Returns Home** Radio-Television Stayton-Marjorie Prichard, Marion-Polk IOOF delegate on the United Nations pilgrimage, has returned to her home here after a month's eastern trip by bus, thrilled by what she saw and heard, but more appreci-ative than ever of life in Ore-

Spike Jones and his City Slickers, 35 total, now on a nationwide tour will stop in Salem on August 25, to do two shows at the Capitol Theater. During the 21/2-hour show most of Jones' alltime recorded favorites will be presented by the group, including "Concerto for Three Garbage Disposals," "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "The Blue Danube."

Jones has been displaying his talents on television in California for the past year and has always been a favorite with the disc jockeys for his platters.

All seats for the crazy mu-sical (this is music) show are reserved for both performances. Mail orders are now being filled at the Capi-tol Theater.

The finish in the final race of the famous All-American Chevrolet Soap Box Derby, often referred to as "the

greatest amateur racing event in the world," will be reported by NBC's KGW on a special broadcast from Derby red clover and many other Downs in Akron, Ohio, on Sunday, August 9 (12:30-12:45 plants including the family p.m.).

SPIKE JONES

numerous in Polk county this It is estimated that 3,000,000 persons will participate in or witness some phases of Derby activities in the U.S., Canada, Alaska and western Germany. About 50,000 boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are expected to com-nitidulids are a problem in the production of red clover seed

Official Soap Box Derby races were held this year in 150 communities in the United States under sponsorship of Chevrolet and leading American newsnars. The ton of Chevrolet and leading American newspapers. The top seed, national prizes have been increased to \$15,000 which in-cludes as first award for the winner a four-year scholar-ship diploma worth \$5,000, plus a trophy. Other prizes include \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 scholarships: The work of the winner a four-year scholar-is concerned as they get on the flowers that the houswife flowers that the houswife motion picture cameras, projectors, television sets and would like to cut and take into other valuable awards. other valuable awards. E. A. Dickason, entomol-ogist, Oregon State college ex-

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING THURSDAY

Matines Theatre, 2. "Mystery Plane" with John Trent, Marjorie Reynolds and Milburn Stone. Toymaker, 3:45. The old German Toymaker brings his tales of toys to delight the young of heart on this live chil-

dren's show

Northwest News Digest, 5:30 Features Norm Wallace, newscaster with Bill Stout as sports reporter and commenta-tor. Cross-country news and weather round-up by Wallace.

Newspaper of the Air, 5:40. Features Bill Clayton with local news and news photographa-local and live. Rusting and Fishing News, 6:30. Live program featuring Rudy Lachenmeier.

Rusting and Fining News, ets. Live program featuring Rudy Lachenmeier. Dragnet, 7:56. A case of double manalaughter develops from a hit-and-run accident. Friday and Smith investigate the death of two elderly women; and the probe leads to a teen-

The Unexpected, S. "Merry-Go-Round" is the story of an obscure Parisian painter in love with a shallow, greedy girl. This love leads to robbery and murder. Ford Theatre, S:30. "Sunk" is the story of a South Seas trader determined to save his nephew whose drinking habits are ruining his health and marriage. Stars Charles Bickford and Kevin McCarthy with Liss Howard. Ethel Barrymore Theatre, S:30. "Dear Miss Lovelace" stars Anita Louise with Tom Brown. The editor of a broken hearts column gets mixed up with gangsters and counterfeiters when she visits in person the author of a pleading letter. Wrestling from Hellywood, 10. Danny Savich vs. Fred Blassie. In the Main Event, Baron Leone meets "The Champ" Persondak. Nite Owl Theatre, 11. "Sign of the Wolf" with Michael

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YOURS FOR THE TELEVIEWING FRIDAY

Matines Theater-2:00-"Port of Missing Girls" with Judith Allen, Harry Carey, and Betty Compson. Toymaker-3:45-The old German Toymaker brings you tales of toys to delight the young of heart on this live children's

Clace Kid-5:00-Clace intervenes to prevent a killing of the owner of the general store. A hired gunman is killed 2303 Fairgrounds Rd. Ph. 2-1913 See Ca. Brian Ten Start Ten Bar

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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon AFTER REINDEER **Norse Festival** 

This Week-End

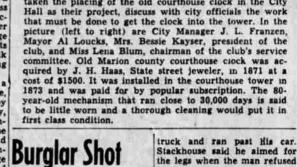
The 1953 Norsemen's Sum-mer Festival for Western Ore-gon and Southwestern Wash-ington will commence in the YMCA gym Saturday evening and culminate with a picnic in Bush Pasture Park Sunday. The outstanding feature of Saturday night's program will be the showing of two Norwe-gian color films. One of these will be an on-the-spot illustra-tion of Norway's large fisheries prepared by Per Host one of Norway's outstanding zoolog-ists and under-water photogra-phers. The other will be a col-ored film of the Sognetjord. ored film of the Sognefjord, Norway's largest fjord with 120 miles of majestic mountains. rushing waterfalls and villages and farming communities along its shore.

its shore. A group of eight young wom-en from Sonja lodge of Eugene, attired in colored costumes will present three numbers in Norse Folk dancing. Al Torgerson will sing a Norwegian Ole Bulls "Saterjentens Sondag" and "Near Fjordene Blaaner." Miss Arlene Sholseth will be his ac-companist. A surprise number companist. A surprise number is expected from Greig lodge in Portland. After refreshments there will be Scandinavian folk

there will be Scandinavian folk dancing led by the Leikarring of Thor lodge. The Sunday picnic will be a no-host affair with coffee, cream and sugar provided by Thor lodge, Sons of Norway, under whose auspices the Sum-mer Festival is staged. The picnic spot will be niark(d with a large Norsemen's Sum-mer Zestival banner and a large mer restival banner and a large flag of each of Norway and U.S.A. The interested public is invited to take part in the Norsemen's Summer Festival.

#### **Open Tournament** At Horseshoe Court

The Salem Horseshoe club will sponsor an open tourna-ment at the courts in Bush Pasture park next Sunday, starting at 10 o'clock.



Representatives of the Salem Soroptimist club, who have taken the placing of the old courthouse clock in the City

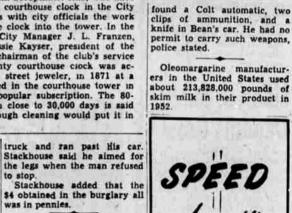
## In Portland Portland (P)- A man was

wounded by two shots from a police revolver shortly after the \$4 burglary of a market southeast of here late Wednes-Involved in Charge day night. He was identified as William Wells Jr., 25, Portland. He was

shot in the left hip and right ankle. He was placed under armed guard at Multnomah County Hospital, where attendbeing drunk and carrying a

ment at the courts<br/>Pasture park next Sunday,<br/>starting at 10 o'clock.ankle. He was placed under<br/>armed g u a r d at Multnomah<br/>County Hospital, where attend-<br/>ants said his condition was not<br/>serious.Salem police on the charges of<br/>being drunk and carrying a<br/>concealed weapon.<br/>Bean, who was driving north<br/>on Capitol street, is reported<br/>by police to have rammed a<br/>car driven by Arlette Herzberg<br/>1011 N orth Church street,<br/>1011 N orth Church str





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### time In Alaska he will have the help of Eskimo herders and bush pilots. The herders, he explains, maneuver the reindeer into a large corral at the coast. From there bands the coast. From there bands of 200 or so are herded into smaller corrals, and then in groups of 20 into catch cor-rals in which Zumstein will make his selection. Prices range, he says, from about \$100 a head for fawns to \$200 for buils. He wants reliance and core He

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having brought out 10 last year. But seven of them failed to survive. He is sure he will have better luck this

wants animals not over 214

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**KPTV** (Channel 27) THURSDAY

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gon. Marjorie won the local dis-

trict contest in the Salem IOOF lodge hall March 10. She left

Spokane with 33 other North-west youngsters on a chartered bus July 3.

bus July 3. En route east they visited Banff, Duluth, the Soo canal, and Montreal on their way to New York, welcomed at each stopping place by the local Odd Fellows. They spent five days in New York, quartered in a Times Square hotel. They got a thorough briefing on the U.N. and saw many of the sights of the city.

The return was through Philadelphia where a "miser-

able night" was spent, due to a heat wave; Washington, D.C., where the government build-ings were visited; Chicago and Yellowstone park.

Nitidulid Beetles

Numerous in Polk

Nitidulid beetles, those black, shiny beetles that are found on

flower warden, are extremely

periment station, reports that

many control materials have

been tried with toxaphene be-

ing the most promising. Tests

are being continued this season

the city.

be for sale. "Some will be halter-broken, and they will be used in teams for show purposes," he said. The reindeer will be tak-

neer Drive, left Salem today on an unusual mission. He's going to Alaska, by pre-arraugement with the United States government, and will bring back to the States—he hopes—15 rain-deer which he will use for show purposes. They won't be for sale. "Some will be halter-

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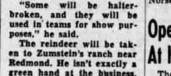
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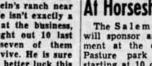
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Way North





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Doorway to Danger-8:00-Agent Carter almost loses his life when he calls on old friends while his plane is grounded in

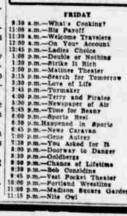
Germany. A neo-Nazi ring is exposed. The Goldbergs—8:30—Molly becomes a lady of leisure when her wealthy cousin goes to Europe for a month and leaves his servants with the Goldbergs. Wrestling—10:00—Local, live, remote telecast originating from Portland's Armory.

Nite Owl Theater-11:15-"Doomed to Die" with Boris Kar-loff, Marjorie Reynolds and Grant Withers.

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## Date 4-H Picnic at **Brownsville Sunday**

Albany — Linn county 4-H elub members, parents and leaders will gather at the Brownsville city park Sunday for the annual picnic. It will be the third annual picnic for the ALW members of Browns the 4-H members at Brownsville.

Dale Miller, Brownsville, president of the Leaders' association, is serving as general chairman with Mrs. Frank Covey, Route 2, Albany in charge of table arrangement. Bob

Schmidt, Route 2, Albany, and Al Grell, Tangent, will handle games and recreation.

Lunch time is set for 12:30 p.m.

This picnic has been planned and designed primarily to allow Linn county 4-H club people to get together for a day of relaxation and fellowship.



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