Local Paragraphs Salem Youth

Classes Start September 14—
The newly consolidated grade schools in district 60 of Eldicided, Waconda, and Mission Bottom will begin holding classes September 14 in both the Eldriedge and Waconda school buildings. A school bus system will be initiated this year and a trial run will soon take place. After that time, a schedule for the bus will be Disorderiv Charged After the latter of the schedule for the bus will be Disorderiv Charged After that time, a schedule for the bus will be dule for the bus will

Hit, Run Reported — A car stopped in front of his place backed into his yard and hit his car and then took off rapidly, Gene Anderson, 1730 rapidly, Gene Anderson, 1730 Market street, reported to the Marion county sheriff's office. Anderson said he stopped the man, but he left again while Anderson was calling the sheriff's office.

Salem Men's Garden Clubthat the date conflicts with the city jail trustles at the city

Breaks Wrist-A fall while at the State fair Monday resulted in a broken left wrist Mrs. Jane Walsh, 65, 1394 North Summer street. She was taken to Salem General hospital where she was released

Soldier Arrested-Myron P. Harris, a soldier from Fort Lewis, Wash., was arrested by city police Monday on a charge of being absent without leave. Harris said he had been gone from his unit for nearly a month. He was held for army

containing belts, costume jew-elry and perfume was taken from his car at the state fair-grounds Monday afternoon, Charles Fowler, Oakland, California, reported to city po-lice. A jacket was also taken,

\$9'000 Loss (Continued from Page 1)

A number of firms in the area pay their workers on Friday, Golliet said, so he had the money on hand to cash their checks. He said a similar burglary occured at the store a year ago in which about \$1,500 in cash and mer-chandise was taken. The burglar was later caught and sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary.

Golliet asked that all persons who cashed checks in the store after noon on Saturday to contact him so that the checks could be stopped at fused repatriation.

The U.N. Command began

Disorderly Charged - Ada Disorderly Chargos — Ada doctor thinks he is in no great Ratchkey, Portland, was arrested by city police Monday evening at the state fair grounds on a charge of disorderly conduct after she cresults of the state o ated a disturbance at the state fair office and refused to leave. She had claimed a mix-up in some racing tickets but refused to wait until morning to settle it, police said.

Tools Taken—A tool box trail and ware up a steep short.

Anderson was calling the sheriff's office.

Wests Here Wednesday — Former Governor Oswald West and Mrs. West, accompanied by a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis West, will be here from Portland Wednesday to take in the State Fair day to take in the State Fair and the races.

Tools Taken—A tool box trail and were on a steep short-cut when he lost his footing. His father, William Karsten, Sr., who visited his son at the hospital returned Monday night, but could not be contacted to take in the State Fair Wengenroth, 1090 South 16th street, reported to city police. street, reported to city police.

There will be no September Prisoner Escapes—Transient meeting of the Salem Men's Buford Edward Foster walked Garden club, due to the fact away from a work detail of that the date conflicts with the
state fair. The board of directors will assemble at the Howard Pickett residence at 8 p.m.
Sept. 15. The next regular
meeting of the club is scheduled for October 8 at the YMCA.

Arrested in Portland—Wil-liam A. Sterzick was returned to Salem Tuesday by a Marion county deputy sheriff to an-swer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretense. He was arrested in Portland by Multicomak county by Multnomah county deputies. He is accused of passing some bad checks in Salem in July.

Lock Picked — Someone picked a lock and stole about 40 or 50 gallons of gasoline from a tank at Smith's Grocery annth. He was held for army uthorities.

Car Baided—A leather grip

County Sheriff's office.

Reds and Allies

(Continued from Page 1) held back 228 Koreans and 129 Chinese who wanted to return to their homelands.

Both sides have insisted that all POWs who wanted repairiation were returned during the 33 days of Operation Big Switch, which ended Sunday. Meanwhile the eighth and last troop ship to return American prisoners sailed from Inchon with 297 ex-POWs for San Francisco.

That left only 18 American Both sides have insisted that

That left only 18 American repatriates in Kores. All were medical cases scheduled for evacuation shortly.

Other ailing POWs were en route home by plane from To-

Meanwhile, the stage was being set for the next phase of the armistice — settling the fate of prisoners who have re-

week included a Jefferson lumber company office and a camps in southern Form

a three-car smashup near Buell; Paul Breau, killed out-

Bring boxes.

Ford, Manager.

in Aumsville. They are be-ing investigated by the Mar-ion county sheriff's office. At the rate of about 2,500 a day, the job is scheduled for completion by Sept. 18. 16 Accidental Holiday.

Deaths in Oregon

Accidents in Oregon during by a car as he crossed a Port-the long Labor day holiday claimed 16 lives and officials Other traffic deaths: claimed 16 lives and officials of the state traffic safety division said that probably was an all-time high for a holiday period.

Traffic was the major killer with a toll of 13. Two children drowned and one man died in, an unusual airplane way near Ontario; Mrs. Elizabeth Stabl. Bockaway fatal.

in, an unusual airplane abeth Stahl, Rockaway, fatal-ly injured Saturday night in accident, posibsly by drown-

Traffic victims reported

Monday included: Gerald Edward Wornstaff, right Saturday night when his motorcycle overturned near boro hospital Monday from Oakridge; Frederick Hobblitt, injuries suffered when his automobile struck a bridge Murphy, 15, Milton-Freewa-abutment on Sunset highway. ter; and Mrs. Rose Dornecker, Mrs. Lola Gunyon, about 65, a Celilo Indian, who

65, a Celilo Indian, who was kiled Sunday night when struck by two automobiles as she crossed a highway near The Dalles.

Mrs. Maxine Humphreys. 40, Hood River, who died Monday from injuries suffered in a smashup on the new Columbia river highway near Bonneville Sunday night. Her husband, Melvin, 39, died before he reached a hospital.

Charles Roy Loomis, 76,

Portland, who died Monday

Portland, who died Monday from injuries suffered Sun-day night when he was struck Phone 3-7870. Loveall, Millers.

BORN

SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FEMP.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kemp. 245 E. Washington St. a boy. Sept. 7. WILLIAMS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Williams. 2045 Doughton St., a girl. Fresh killed young turkeys to bake or fry. 39c pound. OrNEKI- To Mr. and Mrs. Wallacs
L. R. 1, Box 178, Canby. A 2171.
Rd. Phone. 4-5742.

were visiting the lake. Young Karsten fell about 60 feet and

starting from a deep fryer left on, was discovered by a patrol-ling city officer in John Boston's Grill at the state fair-grounds about 1:30 Tuesday morning. It was blazing high but an overhead metal canopy had kept it from spreading, the officer said. The fairgrounds fire crew extinguished the

they said.

Union Label Week — Gov.
Paul L. Patterson said Tuesday this is Union Label Week.
He said the union label "is
the American's guarantee that
the article has been manufactured by free labor, in good
working surroundings, under
sanitary conditions and at fair
wages."

939-50.
Rodeo figures for 1953 were
for matinee, 2,992 and \$3,540.75
for tickets and night rodeo,
754 attendance
and \$4,155.75 for ticket sales,
and night rodeo, 2,758 attendance and \$3327.50 for ticket
sales.

The attendance of visitors at manuface.

The attendance of visitors at the fair may be down this year. Et the fair may be down this year. It there is a bigger attendance the fair may department and the country engineering staff hope to turn on the signal lights Tuesday afternoon that will control one way traffic over the bridge across the Santiam river at Stayton. The bridge is a narrow one and the lights were installed as a matter of safety.

DO NOT POST

Letters in

Fine Boxes

City Manager J. L. Fransen, Fostmaster Al Gragg, and Chief of Police Ciyde Warren are among those when the traffic fine cellection boxes go into service.

Over in Baker the city patrolmen are being harassed because people mistake the boxes for mail boxes and post their letters in them.

City Manager Fransen said today that just as soon

City Manager Frances
said today that just as soon
as all the boxes have been
set up the hoods will be
taken off and they will go into service. That may be any day now. There is one box in each metered block.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court

tion of defendants, Potter, Polk, McNan-nar and Heins to atrib: certain allega-tions of complaint. Order also dismisses suit as against defendants Potter, Polk, McNannsy and Heins.

Gerald T. Macomber vs Clarence T Gladden as warden of penitentiary Fantiffs molion to quash resurn to writ of habeas corpus, hased on the al-lecation that said return does not mee the mandatery requirements of law as to the time, the serving, or the qualifica-tions of what constitutes a return.

Probate Court Assumed husiness name certificate Newton's Orocery, Aumaville, filed Robert Lee and Gladra M. Newton.

Madalene M. Hamson guard

Assumed business name certificate of Enolview Nursery, Woodburn, filed by Bernard Smith and D. L. Rasmussen

Mrs. Hazel Howard is now operating Hi-V-Skookum Res-taurant, 6210 Portland Rd. 215 District Court

U-pick improved Elberta peaches \$2.00, bushel. Turn west at Keizer school. Follow Municipal Court paving 1 mile. Sign on right

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Castle Permanent Wavers 305 Livesley Bldg., ph. 3-3663. Permanents \$5 and up. Ruth

Marriage Licenses

John Topping, 28, grocery clerk Lesis St., and Genevieve E. Ashfor clerk, Rt. 1, Box 633, Salem. Antiques, china, glass, brass, etc. Lamps specialty. 3655 Portland Rd. 216*

Lawrence I. Hellasio, 37, bruck 468 Union St., and Shirles O. Sm cashier, 435 North Winter St., Sal

Ask Ban On Utilities In National Parks

William Karsten, 17, Salem Route 3, is in a Klamath Falls hospital with injuries suffered over the week-end when he fell over the brink of Crater Lake over the brink of Crater Lake for from a trail.

Relatives report that he has a slight concussion and some internal bleeding, but that his doctor thinks he is in no great where such projects in national parks and monuments, where such projects would anger. He will be hospital-danger. He will be hospital-danger. He will be hospital-danger. The resolution was one of the most potent to fit the nation's conservation for the nation's conservation for the nation's conservation has a membership of 30 western mountained including the potent Sierra by specific law the construction of utilities projects in national parks and monuments, where such projects would danger. He will be hospital-danger. He will be hospital-danger. The resolution was one of the most potent to fit the nation's conservation for the nation's conservation for the nation's conservation and hiking clubs, including the potent Sierra by specific law the construction of utilities projects in national parks and monuments, where such projects would danger. He will be hospital-danger. The resolution was one of the most potent for the nation's conservation and hiking clubs, and hiking clubs, and clubs, and hiking clubs, including the potent Sierra Club of California, the Mountaine for the nation's conservation for the nat

where such projects would and Mazamas clubs of Oregon.

"adversely affect" the area involved.

The resolution was one of eight dealing with conservation passed Monday at the closing day of the federation's 22nd annual convention at Bi
The federation also urged "more aggressive" action in the protection of established wilderness areas and the dewilderness areas and the design of the control of the protection of established wilderness areas and the design of the control of the protection of established the control of the protection of the protect

Biggest Day

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Tuesday apparently was also going to be running behind Tuesday last year in attendance, with the figure at 10 a. m. being 1,462 persons. A year ago at the same time the figure was 1,812 for paid attendance.

Attendance at both the pickle Attendance at both the night revue and the matinee and night rodeo were also down

Monday's attendance figure monday's attendance figure for the revue was 3,991 with the amount of money taken in being \$4,761.75. The previous year 4,239 were in attendance and the ticket figure was \$4,-939.50.

ance and \$3327.50 for ticket sales.

The attendance of visitors at the fair may be down this year, but over in the livestock barns there is a bigger attendance than last year, and in some divisions the judging will require more time than originally scheduled.

dairy judging contest.

Exhibits of the counties in the Agriculture building are claiming a lot of attention this year, with 13 of the state's

counties represented. All of the counties emphasize their produce either by actually hav-

Two of the counties, Marion and Jefferson, are modern in their arrangements, with blocks and squares and angles. Marion county's central spot has a modernistic arrangement

Description Noidert and G. R. Munkers vs.

Beaver Plywood Cooperative, Earl O. of gladioli and drift wood.

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Then there are modern arand Donald Reian: Order sustaining moand Donald Reian: Order sustaining motion of defendants, Potter, Polk. MeNanrangements of canned produce. Hops are used in decorating the marquee effect over the exhibit.

Jefferson county has its produce arranged in squares.

Rivalling the floral exhibits found in the cut flower section is the Josephine county exhib-it, which uses gladioli shading from a light pink to a deep red

for its background. In addition to the glads there are miniature cave men and women and min-latures in lumber, along with produce from that county

Linn county, too, emphasizes lumber, using miniatures to compare the industry in the "olden days" and modern times. Here also, are found products from the county.

Fruits grown in Hood River county composed the exhibit there and Tillamook uses its famous cheese, while Union coun-ty has its farm produce and home canned fruits and vege-tables and Harney county gave its central spot to the Malheur

Bird Refuge. Curry county has a farm and a grouping of suburban homes and its myrtle wood on exhibit. Lane county emphasizes farm produce and the dairy and wool industries. Douglas county uses pictures for its exhibits and Umatilla county has a mixture of pioneer days and mod-ern industry, showing old saddles and branding irons, their Indians and products of the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Unique arrangement is that of Wasco county, which has all of the produce exhibit arranged in picture frames.

Willing Workers Meeting The Willing Workers class of First Christian Church will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. Mabel Hill, 2150 Market Street, Dessert lunched

Work Section

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The board members also
proved employment of the R
Kenneth R. Timkins, pres pointee has been engi-both chaplain and ec

as the proposed King River project in the Kings Canyon National Park in Central California.

The federation also urged "more aggressive" action in the protection of established wilderness areas and the development of additional such areas; asked protection of the Dinosaur National Monument from flooding by an irrigation project; opposed reduction of the Olympic National Park area in Washington, and praise of the National Park service for refusing to permit road construction through the Joshus Tree National Monument in Southern California.

Dr. Edgar Wayburn of the Sierra Club, San Francisco; was elected president for the coming year and Nesika Lodge of the Oregon Trails Club, 30 miles east of Portland, selected for the 1934 convention.

LATE SOCIETY

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pointee has been engaged in both chaplain and counselor services in several state hospitals and boys schools and will be able to give religious counselor for this purpose. Members of the board directed the superintendent to clear the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the superintendent to clear the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the superintendent to clear the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complete near the suppointment with the civil service board and the department of finance before complet

Engagement The original allocation for the cell blocks was \$750,000 and this allocation has a present balance of \$529,295.48, Roy Mills, secretary of the board

Action was deferred on a request that the motor car pool building on Ferry street be separated for bidding purposes from the service building, in order that concrete can be poured for the car pool building before bad weather sets in.

Governor Paul I. Patterson.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Comstock of Lewiston, Idaho, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Comstock, to Robert Paul Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Robinson of Salem.

Miss Comstock will be a sophomore at Oregon State college this year and Mr. Robinson will be a sophomore at University of Oregon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Roding was deferred on a for aix congresses thereafter. As chairman of a house ways and means subcommittee he separated for bidding purposes from the service building, in order that concrete can be poured for the car pool building. In order to be certain that the stoll further study should be made on the proposal in order to be certain that the state did not lose financially by obtaining separate bids on the two projects.

In his youth Vinson played

SUDDEN HEART ATTACK FATAL

Heart Attack

(Continued from Parry 1) The Kentuckian first gain ed national fame as a mem-ber of the U.S. house of rep-resentatives, to which he was elected initially in 1922 and

college baseball as a short stop and was good enough to win a berth later on a semi pro club. He always retained his love of the sport.

Besides his wife and Fred Jr., he is survived by another son, James R. Vinson, grandson, James R. Vinson, Jr., and a sister, Miss Lov Vinson.

Enters Bible Coileg Carol Schmidt of Sale ber of the local chur Foursquare Gospel, has accepted as a student L.I.F.E. Bible College Angeles. The school Sept. 15 and Miss a plans to prepare for the istry. The college was a by the late evangelist, Semple McPherson.

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