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OREGON COASTGirls Prove Best
Livestock Judges
As State Fair TeamSALEM, Sept. 7.—(P)—For the
first time at the Oregon State
Fair a team of girls won the state
4-H Club livestock judging con-
test.They are three Baker County
ladies, Anna Bell Boesch, 15;
Diane Loevening, 15, and Peggy
Maxwell, 18, all of Haines. They
got 2,335 points out of a possible
2,700 to defeat 23 other teams.Jean Clark and Barbara Lar-
son, Umatilla County, won the
4-H cooking judging contest.Other 4-H Club winners were:
Homemaking judging — Jo
Anne Forstrom, Eugene, and
Margaret Walker, Creswell, first
place.Canning judging — Roma
Dean Otto and Norma Jean Ot-
to, Eugene twins, first place.Clothing judging — Violet
Tucholke and Gwen Burton, Uma-
tilla, first place.SALEM, Sept. 7.—(P)—C. B.
Wheeler, Goshen, had the cham-
pion cock in the Oregon State
Fair poultry show. He exhibited
a Barred Rock.Mrs. S. A. Deeter Dies
After a Short IllnessMrs. Sophronia Ariell Deeter,
78, who resided on E. Rice St.,
died Sept. 4 after a short illness.
She was born Feb. 12, 1870, in
Kalamazoo, Mich., and came to
Oregon 24 years ago to make her
home. She was a former resident
of Klamath Falls and a member
of the Church of the Brethren of
Arkansas.Surviving are five daughters:
Mrs. Adah Krshka, Kuna, Ida;
Mrs. Dess Saunders, Los Angeles;
Mrs. Grace Richey, Roseburg;
Mrs. Zona Severin, Yreka, Calif.;
and Mrs. Lou Stockton, Eugene.
Seven grandchildren and two
great-grandsons.Funeral services will be held
in the chapel of the Roseburg Fu-
neral Home Wednesday, Sept. 8,
at 10 a.m. with the Rev. H. P.
Seonoff officiating. Interment will
follow in the Masonic cemetery.Damage Reported Slight
In Roof Fire SaturdayCity firemen called to the R.
F. Shulze home on Portland St.
near Umpqua Park in answer to
a fire report, arrived to find the
roof on fire Saturday after-
noon.Two men going by had noticed
the blaze and were able to control
the flames until the fire truck
arrived. The damage was limited
to a small portion of the roof
together with some smoke and
water damage.This was the fourth fire of the
month. A car fire was reported
on Sept. 1. On Sept. 3 a grass fire
at the Harry Horton home, 501
Chestnut St., burned a small pile
of lumber and damaged a two-
wheel trailer. The flames weredangerously close to the house
when the firement arrived.
The same day the fire depart-
ment answered a call at the Sil-
ver Nook Grill, where grease
caught fire on the stove. No dam-
age resulted.Three States Voting
Today on Local Posts

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ent, J. Bracken Lee, is battling it
out with Wendell N. Mabey for
the Republican nomination.The two congressional contests
are for the Republican nomina-
tion in the first district and the
Democratic choice in the second.
Walter K. Granger, the Demo-
cratic incumbent, is unopposed in
the first district and William A.
Dawson, the GOP representative
there, has no opposition in the
second district.Three Dead, Four Hurt
In Automobile Accident

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parents and the following broth-
ers, John, Levi, Marvin, Elmer
Jr., and Roy, and sisters, Beulah,
Betty, Bertha, Merlene, Margaret
and Virginia.The bodies of Mr. and Mrs.
Troyer and their baby have been
removed to the Stearns Funeral
Home in Oakland, where funeral
arrangements will be made. It
was not certain whether an in-
quest would be held.New Section of Highway
Eliminates Many Curves

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one of the most hazardous sec-
tions of Highway 99 through Ore-
gon.Of nearly equal importance for
future construction will be the
Cov Creek Junction-Canyonville
section. No commitments have
been made as to when this will
be done. Most of this portion, lies
in the Umpqua National Forest,
so comes under the supervision
of the Federal Government's Public
Roads Administration.Three contractors have worked
on the highway now being com-
pleted. McNitt Brothers, Eugene,
handled the grading from Glen-
dale Junction to Wolf Creek, and
R. A. Hines Construction Com-
pany, the grading from Glendale
Junction north to Cov Creek
Junction. Babler Brothers was
the contractor for the entire sur-
facing and paving.Funeral Services Set
For Victim of AccidentFuneral services for Dale L.
Roof, 24, who died August 30, of
injuries following a motorcycle-
automobile collision, will be held
Wednesday, Sept. 8, in Salina,
Kan. The body was shipped by
the Roseburg Funeral Home and
accompanied by his sister, Mrs.
Dorothy Sterling, of Abilene,
Kan.Surviving are the widow, Mrs.
Elsie Roof, Raleigh, N.C.; the
sister and his grandfather,
George Sanders, also of Abilene.
Interment will follow in the
family plot in the Salina ceme-
ter.Jap Police Seek Halt
Pickpocket ActivitiesTOKYO, Sept. 7.—(P)—The
metropolitan police force de-
clared war on the increasing ac-
tivity of pickpockets today and
formed a super-secret detail of
eight women officers to spear-
head the attack.Headquarters explained it
hoped the girls would escape
easy detection by the light-
fingered gentry since they were
"all beauties, but with plain
faces."Senator Wayne Morse
Wins at Fair Horse ShowSALEM, Sept. 7.—(P)—U. S.
Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Eugene,
took part in the Oregon State
Fair horse show last night for
the first time in several years,
and rode off with first place in
the roadsters to hike event.Other first place winners in
the horse show last night:
Five-gaited horses: Lady Beth
Easter Stenwall, owned by
Mary McClellan, Seattle.Military Services Set
For Pvt. Dallas WorkmanMilitary services for the late
Pvt. Dallas L. Workman, who was
killed during the invasion of Ne-
gro Island in the Philippines
April 29, 1945, will be held Thurs-
day afternoon, Sept. 9, at 2
o'clock in the Masonic Cemetery
under auspices of the Umpqua
Post No. 16, American Legion.
Funeral arrangements are in
charge of the Long & Orr Mortu-
ary.The remains will arrive in
Roseburg Wednesday night and
will be met at the Southern Pa-
cific depot by an honor guard
and escort of the American Le-
gion and will be escorted to the
mortality.Mr. Workman was born in Tor-
onto, Kans., April 13, 1925, and
came to Oregon with his parents
in 1936. He attended the Rose-
burg schools until the time of his
enlistment in the U. S. Army, in
which he served as private in the
503rd Division, Airborne Infantry
(paratroops).Surviving are his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Workman, Myrtle
Point, and seven brothers and
sisters: Mrs. Dixie Clement, Ya-
teco Center, Kans.; Mrs. Wilma
Forquer, Myrtle Point; Harvey
Workman, Roseburg; George
Workman, Myrtle Point; Mrs.
Nonnie Hawkins, North Bend;
Miss Almada Workman, and Wil-
liam Workman, both of Myrtle
Point.Pioneer County Resident,
Minnie M. Frater, DiesMrs. Minnie Margaret Frater,
71, pioneer resident of Douglas
county and formerly of Riddle,
died at Palo Alto hospital, Palo
Alto, Calif., Saturday following a
heart ailment.Her body has been brought to
Roseburg and funeral services
will be held in the chapel of the
Long & Orr Mortuary Wednesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr.
C. A. Edwards officiating. Con-
cluding services and vault inter-
ment will follow in the family
plot in the Riddle cemetery.Mrs. Frater was born in Riddle
March 24, 1877, the daughter of
John B. and Mary Catching. She
was married there to George T.
Frater and made Riddle her home
until the passing of her husband
about 11 years ago. She had made
her home since in Sacramento,
Calif.Surviving are two children,
Miss Frances Frater, Sacramento,
and West Frater, San Carlos,
Calif. Also surviving are a brother,
Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle,
Roseburg; a sister, Mrs. Millie
Stauffer, Riddle, and two grand-
children, Mary Ellen and Nan
Frater, San Carlos, Calif.Death Claims Veteran
Of First World WarGeorge C. Putterbaugh, 58, vet-
eran of World War I and resident
of McMinnville, died at the Rose-
burg Veterans Hospital Monday
afternoon. He was born at Cen-
terville, S. D., Dec. 1, 1889.
The body has been removed to
the Long & Orr Mortuary and
funeral arrangements will be an-
nounced later upon receipt of
word from relatives.Veteran of Spanish War
Dies at Age of 73 YearsMilitary rites for Willard D.
Davis, 73, Spanish American War
veteran, who died at the Rose-
burg Veterans hospital Saturday
afternoon, were held this morn-
ing at 11 o'clock in the Veterans
Cemetery. Arrangements wereROLLER SKATE
Roseburg Armory
Sunday, Wednesday
and Friday Evenings.
Children Saturday
Mornings and AfternoonsReservations for private
SKATING PARTIES
are available at the
Rainbow Skating Rink
Winchesterin charge of the Long & Orr
Mortuary.Mr. Davis was born at Albany,
Ore., Dec. 15, 1874, and had spent
most of his life in that com-
munity.He is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Alice Schoels, Albany.Crowd Attends Two-Day
Rodeo at Myrtle Creek

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test yesterday, nearly battered
down the boards of his narrow
stall with his hoofs before the
chute was opened. Then he came
out with Warren Wilson, a Rose-
burg contestant, on his back. The
horse managed to throw his rider
within seconds.There followed close to three
hours of rodeo contests, includ-
ing wild cow milking, calf rop-

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear today and Wednes-
day. Slightly warmer today.

Highest temp. yesterday..... 80

Lowest temp. last night..... 49

Highest temp. any Sept..... 104

Lowest temp. any Sept..... 28

Precipitation yesterday..... 0

Precipitation from Sept. 1..... .02

Deficit from Sept. 1..... .19

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cidents happen in an average day's
work on the ranch or farm than
happen in a year of rodeo."Lou Franco served as rodeo an-
nouncer. The judges were Frank
Christian, Harry I. Hagan, and
Jim Mills. Nell Kang, amusing
the crowd with his antics, was
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