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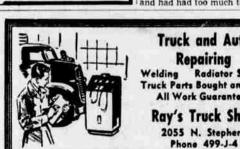
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#### REEDSPORT

# **High School Students Elect Class Officers For New Term**

By S. S. SMILEY News-Review Correspondent Class elections of Reedsport High school resulted in the fol-Roseburg visited in Reedsport Friday with Mr. Cloake's sister, Mrs. Mary Marks and friends enroute to a vacation up the coast.

lowing: Freshman president, David An-sama: vice president, James Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Sharon Bates; student council representative. Willard Weiss; sophomore president, Mark Law-rence; vice president, Larry Rose; Secretary-treasurer, Bon-nie Snell; and student council representative. Ruth Pruitt; jun-ior president, Dick Froman; vice president, Art Tollefson; secre-tary-treasurer, Marileen Burling; and student council representa-tive. Keith Strickler; senior pres-ident, Rodney Mansker; vice president, Richard Van Orden; secretary-treasurer. And i An-drews: and student council rep-resentative. Dale Coady. Return From Trip Dick Keily and Don Griffith have returned from a three month trip to Lockport, N. Y., where they visited with Don's brother, LaVern Griffith, They i report having an enjoyable trip, although it was interrupted by a wreck in which neither of them was seriously injured. It was a case of a careless driver not stop-ing at a stop sign. On their trip they visited sevcoast. Girls League Meets The first meeting of the Girl's league was held Tuesday morn-ing in the high school library, to elect representatives for the Girl's League council and to dis-tribute "hello" cards on which each girl wrote her name and the class to which she belongs. They are to help the girls get acquainted with new students and new freshmen. wing: Freshman president, David Annew freshmen. Representatives chosen were: Freshman, Marjorie Strickler

reshman, Marjorie Strickler and Naomi Wroe: sophomore, Rita Warren and Pearl Pinion; junior, Mary Roberts and Ruby Gossett; senior, Mary Anderson and Edith Selle,

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fore moving to their new home

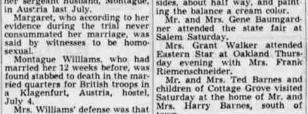
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On their trip they visited sevor al of the famous vacation spots
ike Grand canyon. Mammoth
carees, Yellowstone park, Niagara
tails, and Mount Rushmore.
While driving through Michigan
they stopped at Detroit to visit
dirended Village. They also
watched a car being put together.
During the whole trip east of
Salt Lake City, they observed
ofrom a three-month trip to
Alaska.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of
Winchester Bay left Wednesday
for a few days' vacation at Oakian and Roseburg.

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land and Roseburg. Mill to Shut Down The Bridge mill will shut down the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 10 in order to forestall a manpower shortage such as occurred during the first week of hunting season of last year, and to give the men an opportunity to go to central or eastern Oregon chasing the deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cloake of **British Girl Sentenced** For Death Of Husband

LONDON, Sept, 19. — (#) — Pretty Margaret Williams, 21. British army girl, was sentenced to death today for the murder of her sergeant husband, Montague, in Austria last July. Margaret, who according to her evidence during the trial never consummated her marriage, was said by witnesses to be homo-sexual.



Mrs. Williams' defense was that she had been hit by her husband and had had too much to drink.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Baumgard-ner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thames Friday as far as the Red Woods on their return trip to southern California. Ed Peterson left one day this week for Kansas where he will **Truck and Aute** Repairing The Welding Radiator Service **Truck Parts Bought and Sold** All Work Guaranteed **Ray's Truck Shop** 2055 N. Stephens

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SMALL BOY KILLED MEDFORD, Sept. 19-(P)-A 3-year-old boy was fatally in-jured yesterday as he sat on a

### **Farmers** Advised To Consult ACP **On All Problems**

Whether it's a gully or a gov ernment loan on your crop, a carload of lime or a diversion terrace, "see your ACP commit-tee" has become a slogan.

tee" has become a slogan. According to J. F. Bonebrake, chairman of the Douglas County Agricultural Conservation com-mittee, there are more than 3. 000 of these county committees in the United States. There is one in every agricultural county in the country. In addition, there are some \$4,000 community com-mitteemen. mitteemen

mitteemen. In Douglas county there are three county committeemen and 30 community committeemen. Each year elections are held and the farmers of each community have an opportunity to "put in" the farmers they want to serve as community committeemen. A: the farmers may want to serve as community committeemen. At the same time delegates are elected to attend a county con-vention where the county com-mittee is elected.

Bonebrake, the present Doug-las county chairman, owns a farm located at Melrose. H. J. Cockeram, vice-chairman, owns and operates a farm at Oakland, as does J. L. Aikins, regular member, whose farm is located near R. die member, who near RiJdle.

The community committeemen and alternates are as follows:

B. S. Slack made a business trip to Roseburg Thursday. Mrs. William Petty shopped and transacted business in Rose-

and transacted business in Rose-burg Thursday. Mr. Van Cycle of Portland made several business calls in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Barker, Mrs. Helen Squier, Mrs. Grace Wood and Mrs. Leona Slack attended Re-bekah lodge in Roseburg Tues-day evening. Tenmile. Chas. H. Davison and George Wilcox, Oakland; Harry Norton, Sutherlin; George Chenowith and Herman Larson, Oakland, Geo. D. Madison and Boyd Ra-der, Oakland; M. A. Compton, Howard Carnes, and C. G. Hen-derse Filton.

derer, Elkton

Harold Turpin, Meredith Free-man, D. C. Wilson and Floyd McMichael, all of Yoncalla; Bruce Cunningham, Drain. O. R. North, Carl Dawson, P. McAllister, Wm. Knuutilla

bekah lodge in Roseburg Tues-day evening. Harry Chenoweth is remodel-ing the front of the Beacon Elec-tric store by adding a marque and extending to the front of the long building, which is also occupied by the Sutherlin post office, white shakes on the sides, about half way, and paint-ing the balance a cream color. and Edmond Pyritz, all of Reeds-These are the farmer-commit

teemen to see about conservation practices, crop loans, price sup-ports, crop insurance and the many other phases of PMA serv-ice to the farmers of Douglas county. The county office is located at 321 Pacific building in Roseburg.

Soviets Agree To Resume Four-Power Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. — (dP)— The state department an-nounced today Soviet Russia has agreed to resume four-power negotiations on a treaty Austria. with

Austria. The negotiations, interrupted at London on Sept. 1, will be re-newed Thursday in New York. The state department said that Andrei Gromyko, acting Soviet foreign minister, consented to the new talks at a conference yester-day in Moscow with the Ameri-can, French and British ambas-sadors. week for Kansas where he will make an extended visit. The Home Economics club of the Sutherlin Grange met Mon-day afternoon at the Grange Hall west of town. It was an interest-ing and busy afternoon, with plans being made for the ban-quet to be held soon. All mem-bers are urged to attend the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 3, for a pot luck dinner and to come "pre-pared to work," as the ladies plan on cleaning the hall. At a late hour delightful re-freshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bertha Sanders and Mrs. Vivian Nicosin. Home Economics club of sadors.

sadors. They called on him in a group to discuss the plea made in Wash-ington on Sept. 15 by Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Foreign Min-ister Schuman of France that Russia go along with the proposal to try to work out terms of a treaty treaty

-In Oregon It's-

**McCredie Hot Mineral** 

Finally Gets Beer OK MADRAS — (P) — Joe Joseph, Madras restauranteur, has finally applied for a beer license. Joseph, who had been trying vainly to get a local recommenda-tion for the license during three years and two different city ad-ministrations, obtained it last week.

Madras Restauranteur

ministrations, obtained it last week. He got the recommendation at a city council meeting when both the mayor and one councilman were absent. The other council-men voted, 3 to 2, to grant Joseph's request and break a long-standing policy not to consider any more beer licenses until the town got bigger. The town now has three taverns and a restaurant in which beer is sold.

**Fishing Interests** To Take Issue To Surgeon General

SEATTLE — (P) — Representa-tives of the Northwest Fishing industry said that they would carry their battle for army fish-purchasing contracts to the U.S. surgeon-general. They said that they would fight the army's proposed buying shift from Seattle to Japanese markets on grounds that the Japanese fishing industry is not conducted on approved sanitary standards.

The community committeement and alternates are as follows:
B. G. Johnson, Joe W. Payne, Louis Brady, Jay B. Moore, Frank Hill, all of Glendale.
L. C. Walsh, Ivan Worsham, Roscoe Ball, E. S. Pruner, Har, Y. Matthews, Days Creek; Frank Brown and John Fern, Canyonville; D. N. Poole and Ray Spencer, Days Creek.
E. W. Hollinger, A. E. Burton, W. D. King, Fred W. Neale, and Gordon Burnett, all of Myrtle Creek.
R. A. Busenbark, box 134, Melirose route; J. Clifford Hess, box 266, route 2: Louis Kohlhagen, box 1125; Don Ollivant, Melrose route; C. R. Holmquist, Looking glass route.
F. Howard Milton and Earnest Wheeler, Camas Valley; Jean G. Dickover, Tenmile; M. A. Jones, Camas Valley; J. R. Stackhouse, Tenmile.
Chas. H. Davison and George Wilcox, Oakland, Harry Norton, Sutherlin; George Chenowith and Herman Larson, Oakland.
Geo. D. Madison and Boyd Ra

State Racing commission at the Nov. 1 session. Chairman Frank Menne report-ed several racing rules have been tightened regarding the horse barn areas to prevent recurrence of events that led to the super-vision of trainers and disqualifica-tion of five horses. He said the barns will hereafter be closed to all but holders of trainers' and owners' licenses, track officials and others authorized for such visits.

visits. Menne said the Multnomah ounty fair would be asked to set

back the Gresham race one week so it will be held the week before the State Fair in Salem.

#### Warning Against Communism In **Unions Is Given**

CALGARY, Alta. -- (CP) -- A warning against Communism in unions was given in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Monday by an American Federa tion of Labo, spokesman. Herbert A. Bradley of Wash-ington, fraternal delegate from

Herbert A. Bradley of Wash-ington, fraternal delegate from the A.F.L., urged that Commu-rists — "cancers" on society — should be removed by every rea-sonable means. Mr. Bradley, president of the International Chemical Workers, made the reference to Reds as the T.L.C. made ready to throw out a Communist-dominated af-filiate, the Canadian Seamen's Union. Union

Union. In introducing Bradley, Presi-dent Percy Bengough of the T.L.C. made reference to the healing of a breach between the congress and the A.F.L. over Communism and related issues in the T.L.C. "Today the most harmonious ties are in existence between the T.L.C. and the A.F.L.," Presi-dent Bengough said. These would be maintained. President Bradley, whose in-

be maintained. President Bradley, whose in-ternational office is strongly right-wing, expressed concern at reports of Communism in the Canadian section of the chemical

Canadian section of the chemical workers. Of its 10,000 Canadian mem-bers, 9,990 were fine and loyal Canadians. "As for the other 10, we'll take care of them ourselves," he declared amid applause.

Senator Wayne Morse

# Admitted To Hospital

Admitted To Hospital WASHINGTON, Sept. 19– $(\mathcal{P})$ -Senator Morse of Oregon was ad-mitted to the navy hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., yesterday for a week or two of rest. He is nan, took a deck nap aboard a nake cruiser. A circular gust of wind or "dustdevil" ne a tly plucked nine one-hundred dollar wind or display built of the parts pocket and scattered them on the lake. show. The senator's office aides said The senator's office aides said rave taken here yesterday had rave taken here yesterday had The senator's orner and a X-rays taken here yesterday had verified the senator suffered no broken or dislocated bones. He had painful muscle bruises, how-

and some torn muscles

#### **Fish Processors Protest** Buying Fillets In Japan

Horse And Dog Racing Dates To Be Considered PORTLAND – (P) – Horse and dog racing meet dates for next year will be considered by the Nov. I session. Chairman Frank Menne report dightened regarding the horse tightened regarding the horse

association said Astoria and New-port plants had supplied a substan-tial share of the overseas ship-ments of bottom fish.

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of minutes, a meteria seemed life and doomed to progressive lyst trupturing) and death," the re-port said. The wholesale break occurred in south Korea. The ministry revised its figures today of the number who es-caped, reducing them from 430 to 388 Besides the 225 killed, 83 were recaptured, three surren-dered and 27 still are at large.

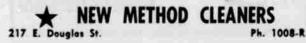
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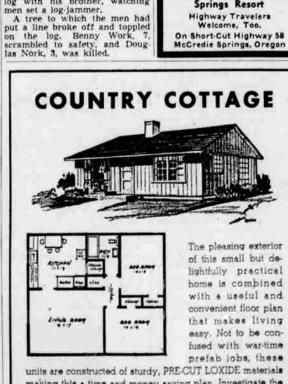
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 19.



Mary Overton is the silk finisher at New Method Cleaners which means she's the one who steam irons your silk, nylon and rayon clothing. In the picture she's shown operating a machine that steam finishes sleeves. She will then inspect the piece before placing it on a rack. Mary, as you can see, is smiling; that seems to be her favorite expression. She's careful and conscientious and a veteran of 4 years at this task. Mary is married, has a fine son who reecntly joined the Marines.

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