

District NAIA Meet Slated In Portland

eran of many managerial and coaching jobs says of the team he suddenly found himself directing about three weeks ago when Bill Norman was fired. PORTLAND (AP) — The Dis-trict 2 NAIA track meet will be held on the Lewis and Clark Col-lege campus Saturday with seven individual champions back to de-cend their titler

fend their titles. They are Skip Spence, Willam-ette, in the high jump; Conrad Sundholm, Lewis and Clark, mile; Howard Henderson, Linfield, shot put; Colin Morse, Oregon College of Education, pole vault; Bob Crane, Linfield, javelin; Len Lu-kens, Portland State, two-mile; and Pedro Colley, Southern Ore-gon, discus. fend their titles. too.

Jeff Wins All Crowns

PORTLAND (AP) — Jefferson High School Tuesday accom-plished what no other Portland team has in modern times—won

team has in modern times—won all major sports championships of the year in the city league. Those are the football, basket-ball, track and baseball titles. The baseball title is not yet Jef-ferson's alone. But a 6-3 victory over Cleveland Tuesday gave Jef-ferson at least a tie for the crown, and a win over Grant Wednesday would give Jefferson undisputed possession.

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Information without obli-The Dean Clinic treatgation may be obtained by ment is proving more effecwriting the Dean Clinic, tive than surgery in many cases and requires no hos-pitalization or confinement. 2026 N. E. Sandy Uncomplicated cases are Portland 12, Oregon. Chiropractic Physicians, 2026 N. E. Sandy Blvd.,

Vacancies Pose **Sports In Brief** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Education Gap**

BASEBALL CLEVELAND – The Cleveland Indians acquired pitcher Bud Pod-bielan from San Diego and sent rookies Gene Leek and Don Dil-lard to the Pacific Coast club. ST. LOUIS – The Cardinals traded outfielder Irv Noren to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Chick King. NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Dykes says there is nothing wrong with his Detroit Tigers that a good "It's a good ball club," the vet-ran of many managerial and

AUTO RACING INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Cortner of Rediands, Calif., died of injuries received in a practice run crash at the Indianapolis Speedway. "The one thing wrong is that when we have to go to the bull-pen we're in trouble. We could

use one or two more starters. TENNIS PARIS — Favored Luis Ayala, N e a l e Fraser, Jack Douglas, Budge Patty and Jack Frost all advanced in the French champion-The Tigers' bullpen trouble trac-es to the inability of Paul Foy-tack to perform as expected, He's started eight times and has yet to go the route.

go the route. With Foytack faltering, it was necessary to bring in Don Mossi from the bullpen to take up the slack. Mossi has been doing fine in his new role, but is sorely missed in relief. The original Tiger bullpen had as its standbys Mossi, Ray Nar-leski and Tom Morgan. Morgan has been ill. Narleski got away to a terrible start, but has been good in two of his last three relief stints. ships.

RACNG CAIMDEN, N. J. — Jockey Bill Hartack was suspended for re-mainder of Garden State meeting for "unbecoming conduct." Lake Erie (\$4.40) won the feature.

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for a cross-country boat trip, to include a 400-mile portage by truck over the Rocky Mountains. They plan to arrive in Portland

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win Hogg, is 67. His partner, John Dahl, is 30. Hogg was one of two who made the same trip in 1925 in an 18-foot craft from Oregon to New York. This time the boat will be 19 feet. Hogg's craft the first time was bore the inscription "Headed for Heaven, Hell or Hoboken." The other trip—by two Portland State College sophomores — 84 miles down the Nehalem River from Vernonia to the sea. David Hain and Buzz Haag will follow the stream out of the Ore-gon mountains by cance and rub-ber raft. "We think that is probably one way the Indians reached the ocean from inland." said Hain. "We

O.E.S. Drill Team **Ends Appearances**

By MRS. EDITH DUNN Oakland Chapter's Order of Eastern Star drill team plans to resume practice early this fail. The team of Chapter No. 91 has made SALEM (AP) — State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam said Tuesday that his secondary education section faces a crisis because of three vacan-cies among the four general super-views divisions 10 appearances in recent months. This was announced at last Thursday's meeting of the chapter at the Oakland Masonic Temple by Mrs. Mary Barker, drill team cap-

visory divisions. He told the state Board of Edu-cation that he either must employ inferior persons or leave the posi-tions unfilled. tain. tam. Associate Matron, Gertrude He-bard, acting as Worthy Matron dur-ing the absence of Olga Bielman who has been ill, extended a warm welcome to all mothers present. Irma Roberson, new member by Clyde Martin, one of the second-

ary supervisors, quit his \$7,200-a-year job to become curriculum director for the Milwaukie Union High School District at \$8,300 a Irma Roberson, new member by affiliation, was escorted, introduc-ed and welcomed. Worthy Patron, Ted Roadman, introduced Harry Smith, Associate Guardian of Oakland Bethel No. 42. year.

Another secondary supervisor, Clifford Moffitt, quit his \$6,300-a-year position to become South Eugene High School principal at

BOXING WEIRTON, W.Va.—The National Boxing Assn. told Carmen Basilio it expects him to fight Gene Full-mer for the middleweight taken from Ray Robinson, RANG CAIMDEN, N. J.— Jockey Bill

will not lose others," Putnam said, "School administrators of the staic, knowing the calibre of these men and the training af-forded them by their state serv-ice, and realizing the salary dif-ferential, seek out the highly qualified men in state service." The board indicated it would rather leave the positions unfilled than reduce the qualifications for the jobs.

Journeys Have Bit

Department of Education, he how holds a similar position in the Anchorage office of the Alaska Department of Education. Granville holds a master's de-gree from the University of Ore-gon, and has served as principal of Clackamas County and Wash-**Fertilizer Tested** In Fir Cone Yield

ington County schools.

PORTLAND (AP)-Negotiation will resume Thursday at Salem in an effort to end a work stoppage at mid-Willamette Valley sand, gravel and ready-mix concrete plants, Federal Mediator Elmer Brown said Tuesday.

Concrete Strike

Parleys Slated

Brown said Tuesday. The announcement came in the wake of a charge by a project announced a free barbecue at noon wake of a charge by a project at the fat lamb show at the Fair-grounds in Roseburg June 6. A Agency Laurel Mountain radar station that the tie-up was halting urgent work there.

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The Valley Concrete Co., Inde-pendence, had been supplying the project until it was closed by the stoppage. In addition, four plants at Salem and two at Corvallis are closed down. "The need for radar control of aircraft along the airways is far

P. Ginter who gave a short talk entitled "Mothers."
Ruth Bridges and Mary Barker Ruth Bridges and Mary Barker Were escorted to the East where behind the demand." said Riley to The Oregonian. "We are racing to catch up."
The med for radar control of abening the appreciation of their work with the team.
At the close of the meeting rear At the close of the meeting rear and Klamath Falls to control both civilian and military air traffic. Pat Blair of the Cascade Employers Assn. said his group believed there was no more urgency for the project than for others were rear Paul Schulze, chairman, Monk Stearns. Cue Bielman, Jerry Egnew, Leo Sparks, and How ard Wahl.

biair said after a meeting of the employers' group Tuesday night in Salem there was nothing to report on the meeting, but did add that no agreements had been reached.

Nebraska Ex-Con SWEET HOME (AP)--Whether fertilizer will yield more fir coness in forests may be answered by an experiment at the South San-tiam Tree Farm of Timber Serv-ice Ce Held In Slaving

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Authorities headed toward Vale, Ore., this afternoon with Edward J. O'Con-nor, 38, a Nebraska ex-convict accused of murdering a San Fran-

cisco man at Rome, Ore., last week. O'Connor was picked up here Saturday on a check - cashing charge before local police were notified he was wanted for mur-der.

notified he was wanted for mur-der. Thomas Potter, 62, San Fran-cisco rail worker, was found dead in a Rome motel room he and O'Connor had shared. Police here said O'Connor denied killing the older man, but admitted taking his truck and money. Returning O'Connor to Vale were Malheur County Sheriff John Elfering and Oregon State Police Sgt. Russell Haines.

Moonlighting Legal

PORTLAND (AP) — City Atty. Alexander G. Brown Tuesday de-clared Portland's charter holds no blanket provision against munic-ipal employes holding a second job during off-duty hours—a prac-tice known as monolighting but during off-duty hours—a prac-tice known as moonlighting. But, Brown added, the city council can impose such restric-tions.

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Sunnyvale Hosts Gunter Grange

By MRS. EDITH BUSH of grange activities for local use and record.

Members of the Gunter Grange ere guests at Sunnydale Grange The 12 folding tables have been finished, and grangers th a n k e d Mrs. Dick Parsons and Mrs. F. Hedrick for their work in sanding and varnishing them. recently, Seven Sunnydale mem-bers reported having attended North Douglas Grange's visitation meeting May 8.

Home Economics chairman Mrs. C. Rydell announced a baking con-test in which members will take part, she hopes. Date will be an-nounced later. Grant Levins, accompanied by

be held at 11:30 a.m. It was announced that although the state public relations contest will be discontinued, the Sunny-dale lecturer Mrs. Paul Bean Sr. orated in honor of mothers was will continue to keep a scrap book

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Do a "bang-up" repair job, George?



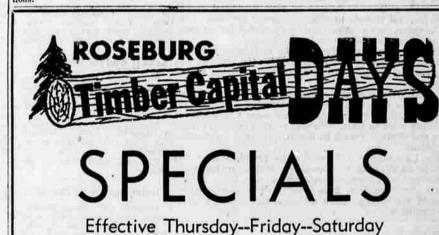
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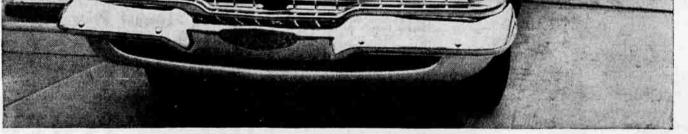






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the jobs. The board approved the appoint-ment of Arnold Granville as supervisor of curriculum in the Department of Education. He now **Of Pioneer Spirit** PORTLAND (AP) — Two boat trips, each with a tinge of pioneer spirit, are slated to begin Thurs-day. Two men leave New York City



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