#### FRENCH REFUGEES FROM THE JAPANESE DIS ASTER.



French subjects arriving on the President J Merson at Seattle, Wash., the first steamer to cross Pacific with survivors of the earthquake and fire in Japan.

Law Enforcement Comes High

Prunes Are Large

# Oregon State News

ent time. They were guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hausinger,—Mt. Angel

A WUHS Paper initial number of the WUHS Wireless appeared Monday and is a very creditable effort pon the part of the students of he Woodburn union high school, sing in excellence in every way every edition that has prely been issued by the high ocl. The articles and editorials nded. Miss Eva Stevens literary editor, Miss Betty Batlto the associate editor and Floyd er's office, to pay old warrants, they were safe. ey the business manager. The or enforcement and not applied to paper will be published fortnight-ly and the aims of the staff and nort all student body activities, Duluth, and his wife have arrivand to ever work for a bigger and ed here by auto to locate in the damage was done in Nogoya.

better WUHS."—Woodburn Inde- Marshfield. Several months ago

Girls Take Healthful Exercise day. Miss Lillian Stuppe, tice here. of the physical education departt, says that riding is one of ost healthful forms of exerise offered, and since a riding emy has been established in city, the sport is now avail-

Letter Loaded With Marks ALBANY, Oct. 5.—A letter reved by the Albany Nurseries from Germany required 1809 marks for postage, the stamps being 400 and 1000 mark denomi-

The letter was from a German fruit grower, asking for a catalogue of the local nurseries' prices and stock. The writer stated that he was especially interested in apple and nut trees.

Relocated Road

At its meeting Wednesday the county court took a stand upon two important matters. An order was passed locating

the market road on the north side of Butler hill, and the bills sub-mitted by the county tax commis-

he court as to Dallas-Wallace ge market road, but some folks were surprised when it was decidto pay the bills of the tax com-It was considered more allowed as being the quickest way to bring about a court decision.— Polk County Observer.

Tokay Industry Grows GRANTS PASS, Oct. 5.—Tues-y night when train No. 16 arin Grants Pass it found a e grape shipment to go out by ss. Truck after truck was d up to the express cars and ded as fast as possible but for the loading. To the cant little, but to those comed to herald the beginning in industry in the Rogue valley ch will mean great things in

run of beets about Saturda; O. Holt, manager, yester cets have been coming is two or three months and when

not as bad in Benton county as reported last week. For a few days much concern was felt for the prune crop, but the continued fine weather has accelerated the harvesting of the crop. Prunes there has been a full in the arrival are of fine flavor and extraord-Jos. Fleckenstein and family of of other products the whole force inary size. It is easily possible to pick out six fruits that will weigh Minn, arrived here last has been put to work on beets, reek to make their home. Their A large acreage of beets was a pound, and in many orchards hold goods and farm ma- planted in Lane county this year the average is about eight prines chinery arrived at the S. P. depot and practically the entire crop to the pound. Practically the enlast Saturday. Mr. Fleckenstein was taken care of at the cannery, tire harvest will consist of large has rented the John Mamer place. There has been a big demand for sizes, most in demand. This, it and will make it his home of the the product. possible to dispose of last year's

> MEDFORD, Oct. 5. - Prohibiion enforcement in Jackson coupfy, during the month of August; EUGENE, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. entailed an expenditure of \$1121 .- Harvey Wheeler, University of land where they will attend school 50 the heaviest of the year, to Oregon graduates and former resthis winter. date and aproaches the record set idents of this city, are reported to for 1922 of \$1180.13. The previ-be safe in Nogoya, Japan, al ous mouths of this year, the bill though first reports from the difor dryness ran from \$750 to \$850. aster area said their home city Offsetting this expense is fines was destroyed, it is learned from collected from prohibition viola- R. G. Balderre, of Dallas, father tors, totalling \$376.14. of Mrs. Wheeler. He received a Under the state law one fourth letter from the family this week. of this amount will be turned over The first direct communication to the state, and the balance used, to relatives, although reports from H. E. Clough, Ivan Smith, J. A. according to the county treasur. Secretary of State Hughes said Amundsen and A. H. Herigstad

small sizes.

have been in Yokohama during tion there. the earthquake and tidal wave MARSHFIELD, Oct. 5 .- Dr. O. but had returned home from there a day or two before the devastation, according to the letter. Lit-

been most ideal, with brown ro

Dr. Weslind happened to pick up State Fair Exhibit in Portland a copy of the Times and noticed ROSEBURG, Oct. 5 .- The Doug-Mr. Ekbad's name and wrote to las county state fair exhibit will UGENE, Oct. 5.- Horseback him for details about this section be taken to Portland to be shown ing may now be taken by girls and his coming is in response to at the Pacific International Livet the university in place of regu- it. He is now endeavoring to se- stock exposition on November 2, ar symnasium, it was announced cure an office suite to start prac- according to C. O. Garrett, who has had charge of the arranging tained permission from the county CORVALLIS, Oct. 5 .- Weather court to take the display to the conditions for prune picking have metropolis for the coming show.

FAMILY SUSPICION UPHELD.



7. Westchester county, New York State, authorit'es investigating suspicious circumstances in connection with the death of Mrs. Charles Webb at the fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Cuntry Club on Tuesday night last. Both Mr. Webb and Mrs. Webb, who was Miss Gertrude Gorman, were well known in exclusive Westchester circles. Mr. Webb's courtship, which persisted over several yers, culminated in their marriage only last November. When Mrs. Webb died on Tuesday night her family physician and affriend of long standing, refused to sign the death certificate. This threw the matter into the hands of the Westchester Coroner, Edward Fitzgerald. Photo shows Mrs. Webb is her bridal gown.

e secure 10 or a dozen boxes of extra fancy apples to include with the exhibit and is also after some specimens of corn to include with

the display already at hand. Following the state fair all of the products used there were placed on cold storage at Salem. so that they will be in good condition for the Livestock exposition. Between now and November 2, Mr. Garrett expects to add a great many articles to the exhibit and believes that the county will carry active worker in the Court street away the first prize at the coming

#### SCOTTS MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haynes of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haynes the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Murders of Spokane, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hettwer at Crooked Finger the first of the week. Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Murders are Mr. Hettwer's sisters and hadn't seen each other for 29

Miss Marie Plas returned home rom Portland Saturday evening after visiting with her sister.

Miss LaVerne Rich and Misses Beatrice and Clarice Amundsen left Thursday for Eugene where they will attend school this win-

Mrs. Allan Bellinger returned home Tuesday from Portland where she visited friends several Mr. Jim Culley and Dave Shep-

herd left for Walport, Ore., where

Mrs. W. T. Hogg and daughter Doris returned home Sunday after isiting several days with Mrs. Hogg's parents in Salem, Loraine remaining where she will attend school again this winter. Mrs. Hogg was accompanied home by Mrs. Nellie Williams of Britt, John Brougher and Miss Lila

Brougher left Monday for Port-Miss Lena Bellinger returned

home Friday after visiting several weeks with relatives in Portland, Lafayette and Salem. Every one is busy in the prunes.

all dryers being full.

Quite a number from this vicin-J. O. Dixon, Oliver Brougher, drove to Vancouver, Wn., Tuesday The Wheelers were thought to to see the prune dryer in opera-

#### AUBURN

Prune harvest is almost over in

the first of the week for a vacation at Newport. The Auburn Sunday school won

he banner for largest average attendance at the Hayesville Sunday school convention held at Fruitland Sunday.

Rev. G. L. Lovell, district superintendent of the Evangelical church, will conduct the services at the regular church hour Sunday.

ents of the Willamette university in the hasement of the church.

The Willamette colors, cardinal and gold, were carried out in the effective decorations of the banquet hall, the tables and the favors, as well as in the menu. The

## **BOY SCOUTS ARE GETTING ACTIV**

Vicinity — Troops Line Up for Winter

Excitement attendant upon the pening of schools is dying down and Salem's three Boy Scout troops are beginning to get in action for the winter. While How-ard Zinser, scout executive, has not been able to get a line on the number of boys in this vicinity who belong to the organization, he has been informed that some new blood has been acquired during the summer, as several scouts with a rating of first class or Reading ...... Lloyd Waltz better have moved to the city with Solo ...... Kathleen La Raut their families.

County work is also being started and many requests have een received concerning the organization of more troops. With "The Kickoff"..... Albert Geyer the first of the school year nearly "First Aid" .......... Ruth Hill assed, it is expected that progress "Bucking the Line" Stanley Ennel will be more rapid.

first meeting of the year, u the leadership of Glen Niles, chairman of the banquet commit-Troop No. 3, of the Bungalow tee assisted by a number of aux-Christian church, will meet this iliary committees. evening. This troop has no per-manent leader yet, but Chris of the First Methodist church for Kowitz has taken charge for the the year are: President Irene present. Troop No. 5, of the Les- Walker; first vice-president, lie Methodist church, also has no Adelia White; second vice-presi-scoutmaster for the year, the lead-er having left the vicinity during president, Caroline Wilson; fourth the summer months. Chemawa is vice-president, Harold Fearing. ported to have an excellent www.

By BETTI KESSI, Phone 106

Mrs. Mary M. Flake and J. C. Russell were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Court street Christian church parsonage, the Rev. R. L. Putnam officiating. on State street. Mrs. Flake is well known in the city and is a charter member and church. Mr. Russell is a prosperous wheat grower of San Bernarding county, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. ried out in the pastel shades, Russell are now spending a few lavendar and plak predominating. days in Portland and later plan The tea-table will be centered with on visiting with Mrs. Russell's daughter on the Columbia River pink asters; the candles will carry before going south

Miss Viola Croy and R. Hoeye were married at the Court street Christian church parsonage Thursday noon, by the Rev. R. L. pear in formal evening dress. Putnam. The parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. A. Croy of Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hoeye will make noon: Miss Frances Hodge will growing in the Salem district has posure, she said she was their home in the Marion apart-

fair she was a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. George and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hobson of Salem. Miss Dorothy Hobson spent the past week visiting friends in Port-

Chapter G. of PEO sisterhood met for the regular twice-a-month session Thursday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. W. H. Byrd. After the business session Mrs. A. L. Godfrey read a paper "How Canada is Governed." The next meeting of the chapter will be held on October 18 at the home of Mrs. E. Fisher.

At the National PEO convention which held session in Seattle from Monday to Friday of this week, chapter G with chapters E recording secretary for the sister-

A part of the next meeting will be given over to reports of the convention.

ces of the past were exchanged.

-Called by the illness of her the afternoon. father, Mrs. M. J. Hunt left Thurs-

the Auburn district. There was C. M. Walker went to Portland Ralph White will demonstrate the some loss of prunes on account of brown rot and lack of drying ca-brown rot and lack of drying ca-turning to Salem Mrs. Walker Tuesday night. The membership will visit for some time with rela- list of the club now numbers forty M.r and Mrs. A. Hammer left tives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes of Long Beach, Cal., are in the city to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. A. E. Dinsmoor.

As a climax to the series of George Hammer has gone to friendship hours held by the Ep-Hood River to work in the apple worth league of the First Metho-harvest. dist church during the past year, There are 10 students from Aucame the banquet last night given ourn attending the junior and senfor the pleasure of over 250 students of the Willamette university

platform was transformed into a bower of autumn leaves in red and yellow, with a gold WU monogram on a background of scarlet. Streamers of the same colors hung from the chandellers. In the center of the main table were two large horns of plenty from which poured fruits in the rich, ripe colors of the harvest season. New Members Come Into Apropos of the Willamettethe favors were large yellow footballs bearing the cardinal WU, in-side of which were found the fol-lowing menu and program: Menu

WU Cocktail Cream Chicken and Veal in Tamale Cases Scalloped Corn Dill Pickles Poinsetta Salad Pumpkin Pie Coffee Toastmaster, Dr. Carl Doney

Aids to Digestion Piano Solo..... Malcolm Medler Piano Solo .... Professor Launer "The Great Game vs. Life"

"The Game"..... Mary Findley Boy Scout Troop No. 1, of the "Awards" . . . . . Irene Walker Presbyterian church, has held its "Coach" ...... Dr. Kirkpatrick Miss Ruth Heineck served as

sity will honor the girls of the

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Monday Night Dancing social evening of the season Mor day night in Derby hall, from

8:30 to 11 o'clock. freshman class with a formal tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk

The main rooms will be decorated with large vases and baskets of gay autumn flowers and foll- budded. age, while the scheme of the dining room decorations will be cara huge bouquet of lavendar and out the same colors, with the dainty lavendar and pink mints E. completing the effect.

As this is to be a formal occasion the junior hostesses will ap-For the pleasure of the guests.

he following musical program has been planned for the aftergive two piano solos, "Love Song" and "The Night Song;" fol-While Mrs. Minta Howard of Maple, "I Passed by Your Winrumalo, Or., attended the state dow" and the "Kashmiri Love Song"; violin solo by Jeannie Corski, Schubert's "Serenade" and the "Sextette" from Lucia; vocal solos by Fay Sparks, "Secret Languages," and the "Flatterer," old country.

Of politics, Mr. Lloyd Got had little to say. He thought said, the Rhur aitmation should be a cry for more. This is the coming greatest nut district in the United States, or any other old country. guages," and the "Flatterer," with Erma Boughey at the piano; plano solos by Grace Jasper, "Shepherd's Tale" and "Russian Romance" and "Eldelwiss"; plano solos by Volena Jenks, "Lento" solos by Volena Jenks, "Lento" Templar at the Hollywood Bowl, by Scott, "Eagle" by McDowell, will be printed and circulated "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn. among the churches of the coun-

Miss Elizabeth McClure Miss Dorothy Owen will greet the guests at the door, and in the receiving line will be Miss Frances M. Richards, Mrs. George Alden, dent ever delivered such a mes-Miss Adelia White, Miss Helen sage before. It will rank among

Keehan will preside at the teatable during the afternoon. and F of Portland, was represent. sistants in the dining room will ed by Miss Bessie Mickey, state be Miss Lucia Card, Miss Jennelle Vandevort, Miss Blanche Jones gems of American letters.

Nearly 20 new members of the Salem high school teaching staff were entertained very informally Mr. and Mrs. Myron Percival of at tea Wednesday afternoon by rolled in the schools of Multnoman no opiates-Houston, Texas, were house guests the former staff members, in the county last year, according to the wrapper this week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom commerce rooms at the high annual report of the county school cough modified cronise. Mr. Percival and Mr. school. Mrs. J. C. Nelson, wife of superintendent to J. A. Churchill. Cronise were close friends years the principal of the high school, state superintendent of schools. ago, and many happy reminiscen- and Mrs. George W. Hug, wife of The total enrollment was 51,709, the city superintendent of schools, and of this number 25,254 were Fi Dara, Illino presided at the tea table during boys and 25,255 were girls. In —Adv.

day afternoon for Kingfisher, The Progressive Dancing club Okla., to be gone for an indefinite met for the first time this season, Tuesday evening in Derby hall. At the next meeting of the club, Mrs. W. Connel Dyer and Mrs. which will be October 23, Mrs.

The female of the species more gabby than the male.

#### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Wanted, fair weather-And prune drying space.

\* \* \* The Oregon price for first grade alauts is for the third year fixed at 2 cents a pound higher than this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, California wainuts of the same average monthly grade; 26 cents a pound here and men teachers \$229. against 24 there. This is for our Seven new school buildings first grade grafted, corresponding erected in the county during to what they call their first grade year.

> But this does not include our still higher Franquette walnuts. The price on these has not yet been fixed. The California growers have some Franquettes, but group of representative not as many in proportion to the whole crop as the Oregon growers. The California price on Franquettes will likely be around 29 to 30 cents a pound, and the Oregon price likely at least 2 cents a pound higher.

Everything in the way of fruit conspired this year to still further in love and not yet sure boost the nut boom. There will lowed with vocal solos by Mildred | be a larger new acreage than ever, claim her future. the coming season, of walnuts and filberts. All the good nursery

> Harding, delivered to try. We may never know whether President Harding, realizing his a peaceful settleme condition, intended the talk to be a farewell message, but no presisage before. It will rank among the great utterances of America's great men, and it will equal any as it will excel many in its in-fluence for good upon the nation. For its beauty of expression, it will have its place among the

#### One More Girl Than Boy in Multnomah

One more girl than boy was en- Foley's Hon

the elementary grades 50,822 rolled and in the blen

10,827. verage of 185 days during year. The high schools gradua 1501 students and the gr

schools 3614. Women teachers were

> LLOYD GEORGE VISITS FIRST TIME IN AMERIC

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months in great amily and

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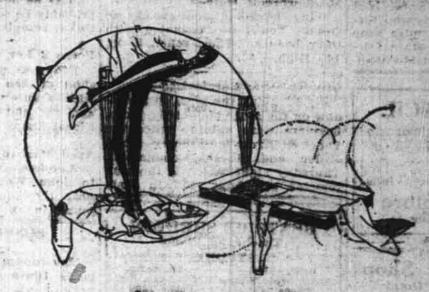
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