Brush Fire in Roberts District Checked: Dangerous **Curve Cut** 

ROBERTS, July 23 .- (Special.) modeling. Among these is the Higgins. changing of the windows of the is being done by Will Pettyjohn matism. and George Veall. Recently the district has purchased a fine set of encyclopedias and a new dis- the first of this week tionary which will be in use this coming term.

Monday evening a large brush fire started on the edge of the J. spend part of her two weeks' va-Bressler farm. Before help could cation at Crater Lake. arrive it had swept over quite an area, but was put out by several neighbors who came to the scene on the sharp curve at the corner training school could not accombefore much damage was done.

and children of Wallville, Wash. visited friends in this community the point of the hill. during the past two weeks. After remaining a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter they Salem, one day this week. took a trip to San Francisco to see Reverend McAbee's brother, ing a few days on his farm here Ralph McAbee. Upon returning, visiting his children. Rev. and Mrs. McAbee visited Wallville Thursday morning.

"Jack" Edwards is suffering from a severe attac kof pleurisy. Mrs. Alice Coolidge who has been sick for several days is im- OWNS FILE AEF WEEKLY proving. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Lamson in Astorian Has Original Copies of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fry who recently took a trip in their car to paradise to live in.

ers, and Saturday for C. D. Query. J. P. Bressler is confined to his

suffered a relapse. · Buster Kleen is harvesting another variety of early peaches.

The Roberts' store is receiving a new coat of paint.

erty of Will Pettyjohn.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Chico Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter Thursday and Friday. Miss Armstrong is a teacher in the Chico city schools. James and Charles Whelpton are spending the summer with

their aunt, Mrs. George Higgins.

The neighborhood picnic held
Sunday at the Pettyjohn picnic grounds on the rifer was a great success. Over a hundred were present, among whom were old friends who formerly lived in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker of -The schoolhouse is undergoing Salem spent from Sunday to Wed- Monmouth, July 23 .- (Special.) a series of repair work and re- nesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fourth educational conference

Mrs. Erwin Ranton who formerly lived here, but who is now at primary room so the light will Independence, has been very sick cussions centered about the theme come from one angle. The work recently with inflamatory rhen- of better teacher-training. The

Mrs. Frank Borgelt has been feeling poorly the last few days. Miss Melba Davenport will

Raphael Bettincourt, road patrolman, is having grading done school that the assembly in the of the Bartzog farm. This has Rev. and Mrs. E. M. McAbee been a dangerous curve and will be much improved by cutting off

Mrs. J. P. Blankenship visited her sister, Mrs. J. O. Gritton in Gust Heyden of Salem is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Caspar, Miss other friends in this neighborhood Gertrude Heyden and Karl Heyden and in Salem. They left for spent Wednesday evening with their sister, Mrs. Henry Niger, near Lincoln, Oregon.

"Stars and Stripes"

News dispatches sent out from Idaho to visit relatives, have re- Salem announcing that a complete turned and say that Oregon is the file of the "Stars and Stripes," war-time weekly of the A. E. F. Burton gave a most inspiring talk. still have that little babies should Elmer Minch and "Dad" Heck-published in France, which has He spoke of the necessity of train- wear flannels all the time is inger are operating their baler in been presented to the state library this community this week. Thurs is now valued at \$1,000, have day they baled for Louis Salchen- brought to light at reast one other burg, Friday for Carpenter broth- original complete file of the valuable weekly.

This file is in Astoria and is bed again. He was able to be owned by Erick Tolkka of that about for several months but has city, who gathered each copy as it dent of public instruction; Dean came week by week during the 71 James E. Jewell of O. S. C.; Dr. weeks of publication.

box factory fire shows a spirit Charles E. Franseen of California velop a health tan, but in exthat will not be downed. The fire, gave addresses which make the treme hot weather this should be George Veall has purchased five says the report, caused "only a conference the most interesting done in a very guarded manner acres of land from Winnie Petty
\$250,000 loss." And what's a mere and best sponsored by the Normal.

The land joins the propquarter of a million to a town like Julia Spooner of Portland closed the day. It is better to keep the Klamath Falls?—Bend Bulletin.

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Up to Public, Normal Visitors Decide

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, held at Monmouth normal school Saturday was attended by approximately 250 visiting teachers, prinsession indicated the growing in-William Boulin and family terest in the state for a broader moved to a farm near Newberg educational program. The several splendid addresses brought out the facts that this program would have to come from the people themselves, and the main summary of the entire program might be the educating of public opinion. So well was the conference attended by visitors and students of the

> Dr. C. H. Fisher, president of the Bellingham state normal gaye an address which was one of the highlights of the day, an address tical. His work at the Washington state normal at Bellingham has been of such a nature that he stration and is particularly timely: is recognized as one of the leading administrators in the northwest. Ming a very modern course of study but usually because mothers fail into use in the Bellingham nor- to give them the right care. The mal, and it was for this reason that the conference committee engaged his services.

modate the crowd.

from this national expert. The re-sponse from the audience was so enthusiastic and insistent that Mr. ing fine and high minded people wrong. There is no scientific reafor the teaching profession and the son why babies need wear any vital need for idealism in teachers. promptu, his clear logical presentation entirely won the audience, whose response was most hearty. C. A. Howard, state superinten-

the conference with a clever resume of the day's program, stressing the outstanding points in each resolution expressing the appre- draft. ciation the entire state held for "The thinnest kind of clothes or

## VACATION SESSIONS STATION KISSING OF GRADES ENDING

Park and Grant Close Summer's Work With Appropriate Programs

essions at Park and Grant schools public's amusement. will close Wednesday morning, their respective school; as usual, prefect of police, by the nightyy for final report cards, it was an spectacle in all stations of young nounced yesterday.

at the 14th street playgrounds at witness such behavior. noon for a pienic.

of the building and events leading rooms. up to the building of the Panama canal and the story of the Pied Piper were the more elaborate presentations.

The students at Park will hold a program this morning. Music, folk dancing and dramatizations of lessons learned during the session will also feature this pro-

President J. S. Landers of the Monmouth normal school, which visited the schools late last week, pleased with the 1928 session.

Attendance this year, although vailing up until the last few days department of public health, The decrease is found in the at- If the experiment proves suc-Telephone 2284, 132 S. High, Salem, Oregon fields.

> San Fran- Head of Montana Schools Commends New Man's Work exercise.

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serve the results of Mr. Thayer's ably fine organisation. Their per-formances have not only been most commendable in regard to their work in music, but we have also been very proud of their per-

sonal conduct when Mr. Thayer has taken them away from home. It has been one of the very great satisfactions of the parents of the children that they have not had to worry about them when they have been in charge of Mr. Thayer."

Mr. Thayer's repuation for handling youth was one of the points which appealed to the local school authorities when he was

Old Ideas About Flannels for Infants All Wrong, Doc tors Assert

With the advent of genuine summer weather, the following brief advice upon the care of babies and little children has been which was both brilliant and prac- issued from the office of the Marion county child health demon-

"Hot weather is the dangerous period for babies and little chil-He has been instrumental in put-dren. Not because of hot weather human body is constantly producing a lot of excess heat which it Dr. W. H. Burton of Chicago, must get rid of in one way or analthough not on the program, was other. Babies and children proin the audience and at the close duce more of this heat in proporof the morning session Charles E. tion than adults. It is more diffi-Franseen of San Jose Teachers' cult for them to get rid of it than college, unaware of the local sit- it is for adults because their physiuation, said he would like to hear cal machinery is not as well pre-

"The notion that some parents clothes at all in hot weather. Although his talk was entirely im- There is no such thing as dressing baby too cool in hot weather. A diaper surely ought to be enough for a baby, and a sun-suit or a pair of trunks and a pair of sandals to prevent injuries to the feet for older children.

Fred L. Stetson and Dr. Carl L. "Physicians advise systematic Huffaker of the state university; The news report on the Ewatha Grace Bridges of Portland and exposure to rays of the sun to debaby in the shade and in the coolest place that can be found. Parspeakers address. She introduced ents need not be afraid of a little

Thomas H. Gentle and congratu- no clothes at all, and the coolest tating him on his promotion to a and most comfortable place in the wider field of service, also con- house, with frequent cool baths gratulating the state university and plenty of cool water to drink upon securing him. The conference voted to send a copy of the keep the behing well in the behind w resolution to Dr. Arnold Bennett keep the babies well in hot weath-Hall of the university. The meet- er. Parents should also be very ing closed in a formal congratula- careful not to feed spoiled foods, tory reception to Mr. Gentle upon particularly sour or partially

PARIS, July 23-(AP)-The morality or propriety of kissing in railway stations has been put squarely up to the police and the French press faithfully reports The Saelm summer grade school arguments on both sides for the

The plaintiff is a poet whose when all pupils should report at mind was disturbed, he told the men and women indulging in long Summer school pupils will en- and emphatic embraces. He said joy a final outing today when they that he spoke on behalf of moth will take their lunches, gathering ers and their families who must

The prefect considered the mat-Monday morning the Grant ter alone and in conference, finalstudents of all grades held a pro- ly deciding that it was no offense gram illustrating the work they against good taste to kiss a wife, have accomplished in the six sweetheart or just a good pal weeks' session. A dramatization goodbye in the public waiting heat of the last three days made

HAVANA, Cuba, July 23 .- The Cuban government, having opened be the most successful camp held several children's playgrounds and in several years. The Y was parhas sponsored the annual summer public parks within the past six ticularly fortunate in the group schools for Salem grade pupils, months, is now building a "child- of leaders available, and the ren's city" at Guanabacoa, 15 and declared himself more than miles west of Havana, which will be inaugurated in July.

More than 200 poor children elson, Phil Brownell, Robert lightly short of that last year, will be installed at the "city," re- Brownell, Alva Culp, Junior Devhas kept up remarkably well, ac-ceiving instruction, food, lodging ers, Richard Devers, Bill Dyer, cording to those in charge, due and physical culture training, all largely to the cool weather pre- free of cost and provided by the

tendance of larger boys, many of cessful similar institutions will be whom had expected to enter but created throughout the island, Alter found work in the herry though it is plannew to have these Altogether 410 children "cities" open the year around, it is proposed to increase the number during the summer months so that city waifs may receive the full benefits of sunshine, fresh air and

George W. Hug, city superintendent of schools, has received an unsolicited letter from May Trumper, state superintendent of schools in Montana, in which she commends the work of O. P. Thayer of Helena, who was recently elected to the post of bandmaster at the local senior high school.

The letter says, in part:

Although the Pomona granges have ever been favorable to the improvement of our state and county highways, they are usually found supporting the "pay as you go" method. This was the attitude of McKinley grange which is opposed to the proposed county bond issue for improving county and market roads.—Coquille Val-



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This morning between 6 and 7 Owen Davies, Stayton. clock 45 boys from all over camp, but are urged to come only Marion county left for the YMCA summer camp at Oceanside. The them especially eager for camp, and they were all in anticipation of the sea breezes, Transportation

to the camp was furnished by members of the Rotary club.

A telephone message received yesterday from the advance party that went to Oceanside last Friday assured Bob Boardman that everything was in readiness, and that the camp was nice and cool. Indications were that this would

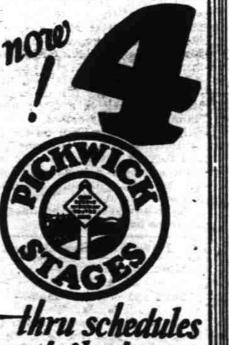
best in years.

The boys who are going on the trip are: Harold Arnett, Jay Bert-Claybourne Dyer, Edwin Ellis, Irv-



ey, Jack McCullough, Dwight Mulkey, Allen Robbins, Charles Robbins, Jimmie Sehon, Don Seigmund, Wilson Seigmund, LaRoy Van Lydegraf, Reginald Vanburgh, Norman Winslow, F. Robley, Harold Peters, Salem; Vic Butler, Billy Cameron, Barion Hoblitt, Harold Irish, Gill Ogden, Robert Webb, Silverton; Joe Hershberger, Independence; Harold Shileds, Amity; Fred Davies,

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