Display Crowds; Bethany District Wins First Prize

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 7.-(Special) Not as large as the Oregon state fair, but equal in quality of exhibits—that is the verdict concerning the Silverton community fair now in progress, expressed by some of the numerous persons who attended today. The fair is being spousored by the American Legion post assisted by local business men

It is being held in the large schoolhouse and on the school grounds, a large tent and the play shed housing a part of the exhibits. The doors were opened Thursday morning and the fair

will not close until Saturday night. cluding floral, industrial, livestock, horticultural, and not the least the large automobile exhib-

Prizes Awarded Intense interest was taken in the awarding of the prize given to the best exhibit from any one com-

First prize went to the exhibit from the Bethany district. This fruits, grains, vegetables and other products of the soil. Second prize was won by Brush Creek and third place was awarded to the Silver Hills community.

Mrs. Wilson Attends made by Krug Bros. and Trix responsible. Heidenstroam, One of the visitors | Shields and C. G. Miller, air-

Jerseys Popular Among the exhibitors were: J.

A. Kraemer, E. O. Loe & Sons. Samuel Torvend, M. & L. farm Earl Taw, M. G. Gunderson, Norris Langsev, Parmer Torvend, and M. E. DeGuire. The exhibit was M. E. DeGuire. The exhibit was equal to those seen at the state fair in quality, in fact among the winners could be found former not improbable that some of the leading winners from later major shows will come from this lot. Kraemer Gets Prize

Poliyanna now showing in her Lake City was summoned. two year old form. She has been the junior champion at the state Johnson, Mrs. Cox came to Salem

She was exhibited by M. G. Gunderson as was also the junior Salem. champion heifer. All of the champions were sired by Imported Ea- died in 1917, was for many years gle's Double Boy.

company of local men at the time and a member of the Pythian Sisof the auction sale of imported ters lodge. cattle held by Harry West and of his daughters are making credas show records. Several are ownbeen under test by the cow testing also survives. association and will produce approximately 325 pounds fat each at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at is in a generally fine condition. in 10 months under farm condition, entering test under two years Thomas Brunk, Judge

Thomas W. Brunk placed the ribbons in the hog and sheep classes, Mr. Brunk is a resident of Polk county and is prominent in livestock circles. He has placed the ribbons in the large hog classes at the Interstate fair at Spokane, Wash., for 19 years. In the Duroc class the cham-

pions and all of the first prizes were won by hogs owned by A. N. Doerfler, Mr. Doerfler says he bewest and has won many champion-

classes were distributed between and enlisted in 1917 from Ham- about five acres, yelding about M. G. Gunderson, Chester Loe and mond. The award was for re-three tons of straw and 13 bushels Howard Loe.

Sheep Exhibit Good There was a good exhibit of Shropshire sheep, the principal award was as follows: winnings being made by Donald Doerfler, a son of Frank Doerfler. er Wallace were also in the winin the winnings of the Dorset

Riches, exhibited a nice flock of pulsed the enemy's attacks." Hampshire sheep, while Ray and William Sharplo shared in the winnings in the Oxford sheep class.

Three Injured In Auto Crash

idents here, were seriously in ared in an automobile accident early this week. The Karineks in company with three other persons ture home. Dr. DeKleine will be housing the trucks and autos and were on their way to Heppner stationed in Washington after as-other machinery of the prison. when the automobile in which suming his new position as di- There will be a second story to when the automobile in which they were traveling hit loose gravely. The car skidded and turned over and all of the occupants went out through the top, landing about 15 feet away on sharp rocks. All were sericusly bruised and cut, and Karl Kaninek will lose the use of one finger.

Suming his new position as director of the American Red Cross the building, in which there will be accommodations for about 125 "trusties." This will relieve the congested condition of the prison. The building will be done with prison labor, and mostly with prison made maerials, so that the cost position at Stanford University.

Byrd Fliers Inspect Plane



"The Stars and Stripes," Fairchild monopiane that will be used on Commander Byrd's expedition to the south pole, will be manned by Harold I. June, pilot (right), and Malcolm P. Hanson, radio oper-The exhibits are general, in- ator. They are shown after inspecting the new plane.

Blame for Plane Tragedy Not Fixed, Official Says prominent part in campus activities, among whom will be Dorothy

ment as to the cause of an air- saw it. consisted of a wonderful lot of plane crash here Tuesday in which "There is no evidence," Shields seven persons were killed was is-said, "that Wheatley actually cirsued today by W. L. Shields, the cled the field. If he had wanted representative of the aircrafts di- to land there he would have done vision of the department of com- so on account of the size of the merce investigating the accident, field." Both Wheatley and Miller in an informal statement said he indicated the possibility that felt assured construction of the Wheatley had swung down to al-Individual farm exhibits were Fokker craft could not be held low Floyd A. Timmerman, Ogden

was Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson ways extension superintendent of below. recretary of the Oregon state fair, the department of commerce, who and in commenting on these exassisted in the investigation, said said, "the accident was just one they would leave here tomorrow of those unexplainable tragedies week and no registration material week and no registration material fill be given out will be given out will these ex-

Robert cattle show was entirely of Jer-sighted the plane flying low over tale." seys. There was a total of 36 head his eighty-acre wheat field preexhibited, Laurence Thomas, su-vious to the crash. He assumed, perintendent of the Mt. Angel he said, the pilot, Paul W. Wheat-college stock farm, was judge. He is an experienced show man and but changed his mind. It developed today, however that Hoagland, himself did not see the plane

Salem since, 1863, and mother of about 1200 instead of 793, the Saturday evening there will be a The grand champion bull was at the home of her son, 262 Lin-Eagle's Spotted Boy, exhibited by coln street with whom she has some distance and the new stage include President Arnold Bennett He was grand made her home for a number of is much deeper and wider than Hall, Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of champion at the state fair in 1927. years. She had been ill for a the old one. The auditorium is The junior champion bull was ex- number of years but only a week entirely refinished and will, when hibited by Samuel Torvend. The ago her illness became acute and grand champion cow was Eagles her sen. Ralph A. Cox of Salt With her mother, Mrs. Mary

fair the past two years and was from Indiana at the age of five Since her arrival here in 1862 the old auditorium has been movMcKeown, Marshfield, president
of the associated students will be Mrs. Cox has always lived in ed to the pasement. These in charge of the meeting. Her husband, J. W. Cox, who

in the grocery business and later made in the room arrangement pus, will be held on the second in the mail service. Mrs. Cox was and the plans will not be complet. Saturday of the term, the day of This bull was purchased by a a member of the Unitarian church ed until next week.

itable production records as well can Railway express company of should the necessity come. Sait Lake City. A brother, John The floors have been freshly ed by M. G. Gunderson and have H. Miller of Logansport, Indiana, oiled, chairs varnished, new cal-

> Rigdon mortuary. Rev. W. G. Eliott of Portland will conduct the services. Burial will be in he Odd

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7the Oregonian states that Cap- flax: \$40 a ton flax; 36 inches lieves in "growing them big" and tain Walter P. McClure, regular long and over. There is more he certainly does. He has exhib- army captain now stationed at profit to both the grower and the ited at the leading shows in the Fort Hamilton. N. Y., has received state in this than in short flax. belated recognition for world war ship ribbons on Duroes from his heroism in the award of a distinguished service cross. McClure W. S. pedigreed seed to plant an The prizes in the Poland China was born at Junction City, ore., acre; this year enough to plant

ing with the first division. "For extraordinary heroism in action at Soisson, France. July 18- though the cost will be \$11 to \$12 Sheep exhibited by Donald's broth- 23, 1918, and near Exermont, a bushel. This will be done to ning. Keaneth Dahl also won a displayed extraordinary gallantry Oregon flax will be from pedi-

> Dr. DeKleine Goes East to Assume

cently director of the Marion the next pulling season. (Special)—Word comes from county Child Health Demonstra-Pendleton that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karinek and son Karl, former res-Hoyt and Mrs. DeKlein's mother, petite prunes. They are being Mrs. Ida Hoyt will leave next nicked by prison labor.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 7. -; but that he was quoting state-

newspaperman to snap some pictures of men working in the field

"As far as we can say," Shields was one of the very best that she with the investigation completed. such as the sinking of an excur-The men today interviewed sion steamer at the dock, as all Hoagland, Springfield passengers were killed with the In the livestock department the farmer, who reported having pilot; there is none to tell the sarily delayed in registration to

pleted and the building soon will during freshman week, preparabe in readiness for the opening of tory for the football game with the fall semester Monday, Septem. Linfield college on Saturday, Sep. ber 24.

The auditorium is practically Mrs. Mary E. Cox, a pioneer of completed and will now seat scheduled at the university. On Chester E. Cox died early Friday capacity limit before the enlargement. The stage was moved back for freshmen only. Speakers will completed, be the largest auditorium in the city besides the arm-

> auditorium. largement of the

Several new rooms in the at tic have been finished and will winter term, but it is felt that by Surviving her are her sons, be ready for use. The corrective Clifford Reid in 1924 and has Chester E. Cox of the Ladd and symnasium is on this floor and been of great value to the cattle and Bush bank, with whom she has been made into a fine room interests of the community. Some made her home, and Raiph A. for this work. There is still room Cox superintendent of the Ameri- in the attic for additional rooms

> somining has been completed in Funeral services will be held all the rooms and the high school

ing the contracts and the circular concerning growing flax now. An cal credit bureau's efficiency attempt will be made to place the contracts with the farmers who (AP)-A Washington dispatch to will grow large, crops of long line Pedigreed Seed Here

Last year there was enough J peated acts of bravery while serv- of seed to the acre. This will provide enough to plant about 38 The citation accompanying his acres next year. The state flax plant will, however, attempt to get more seed from Europe. his men forward under heavy three times what can be taken enemy rifle, machine gun and ar-from an acre of the ordinary flax. Three brothers, sons of Charles tillery fire, and successfully re- Every year, the acreage can be multiplied by five, or a little over, of the acres of the year before.

A Busy Place The state flax plant is a very busy place. Retting is being stopped in a few weeks, till the His New Position sunshing days of next spring, for drying.

Dr. William De Kleine until re- chines will be reconditioned for

Larger Number of Students Expected from Salem Than Ever Before

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Indications are that on of the largest freshman classes in the history of this institution will report here on the first day of freshman week, September 24, it is announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Up to date the number applying for admittance shows a substantial increase over the two years prior to this. While a portion of this number are undergraduates transferring from other schools, the majority has been granted freshman standing. A larger number of young peo-

fore, bettering even last year when 68 were in attendance from Salem, and 112 from Marion county. Salem students will have a ties, among whom will be Dorothy on the Daily Emerald, student (AP)—While no official state-ments of others who said they publication. Ronald Hubbs, of guide; songs by Marie Lloyd. Alm, also of Silverton, will be a member of the student council. Early Filing Important

emphasized by the registrar, as gram from KOMO. appointments for various entering Sto 9 p. m.—Grand Opera Album. the National Broadcasting company, sponsor examinations must be made before ed locally by the Portland Gas & Coke the opening of freshman week. The appointments for physical examinations, English A., and psyhological tests, and library inwill be given out until these ex- KOIN, 319-9:30-12 a. m. town aminations have been taken. Those arriving late may be necessuch an extent that they will be forced to pay a late filing fee. These tests must be taken be

fore registration in order that the tudent may be rated physically and mentally and his work planaed accordingly, Mr. Pallett point.

Real Welcome Planned As never before, the freshmen will be made to feel at home this Repairs and remodeling at the year it is announced by official: enior high school are about com. in charge. Pep rallies will be held panquet at the woman's building men, and Coach John J. McEwan. Regular classes will begin Octo-

ber 1. The first assembly, scheduled for October 4, will hold special interest for students, as The commercial department speakers will include Governor which occupied rooms just behind Patterson and President Hall. Joe

Dad's Day, when all the fathers Numerous changes are being of students are invited to the camthe Oregon-Stanford game. Last year Dad's Day was held during bringing it near the beginning of the year, closer relationships between the school and the state will be established.

Credit Men Plan Determined War On "Dead Beats"

Salem is going to be a barren field for the "deadbeat" if plans which were discussed by the board of directors of the Salem Business Men's league Friday night are put J. L. Saunders, representative

of the National Credit bureau, Liscussed with the league's directors the problem of increasing the lothrough perfecting a more closely knit organization.

The league now has records showing the credit rating of 30,-000 persons in Salem and vicinity, and has 160 members who share credit information about prospective customers.

Women Resume Club Meetings

STAYTON, Ore., Sept. 7 .-Special)—The Women's Community club held its first meeting. a business session, on Thursday As the club had not met since May, several important matters France. October 4-12, 1918. He hurry along the time when all were brought up. The next meeting, September 21, will be "Fe il number of the coveted prizes in during the battle of Soissons and greed seed, producing flax that Flowers day," and the committee this winning class. Chester Loc, near Exermont, he displayed ex- will make around 1000 pounds of for that afternoon includes Mes-Pay and William Sharplo shared traordinary heroism in leading long line fiber to the acre—about dames Missler, M. Beauchamp. Weddle, Stupka, Deidrich, Silhavy, C. Miller, L. Gardner, Mertz, Pettit, Slopes and Thomas.

Police to Clamp Lid Upon Curtew

Children must be off the streets by 9 o'clock at night unless accompanied by parents, according to an order issued Friday by Chief of Police Minto, Enforce-



His Royal Highness Prince | JOHN COOLINGE George of England Visits Del Monte to Play Golf GETS HARD JOB

man clad in blue sweater and light __an even 90 __might be termed trousers of the long pants variety quite fair, considering it was his-(not knickers) drove and putted first time around the tricky courhis way around the dunes course ses. He was out in 46 and in, 44. at Monterey Peninsula country His drives improved noticeably on club this afternoon. It was H. R. the homeward nine. His approach-H. Prince George who enjoyed a es were excellent, but his putting ident's son, is going to be a railquiet round of golf undisturbed ran up his score due to his inby spectators save for a few mine ability to become used to the

graphers, and one reporter. Although his golf was not up was stated. to his usual standard of play, the Prince enjoyed the recreation greatly and enthused over both the scenic beauty and technical excel-

lence of the Dunes course. Shows Good Stuff Although as a golfer, the Prince is not in the same class with the ole from Salem are expected to Pacific coast stars now battling attend the university than ever be- over the Pebble Beach, Dunes and Del Monte courses for the Califor-

Listen In

Baker, who will be society editor -KGW-491.5 Meters-610 Kilocycles. 10:30 a. m.-The town eries Silverton, is director of the Great. 10:30 to 11 a. m.—Tom Mitchell in er Oregon committee, and Dena an Anti-Prezol half-hour of happiness. 11 to 11:30 s. m.-Continuation of the

12 to 1 p. m.—Luncheon concert, mu-sic by the KGW trio. The importance of early filing KeW dance orchestra.

9 p. m.—Longines watch time signal.
9 to 10 p. m.—Golden Legends, a nusical drama from the National Broad-10 to 12 p. m.—Saturday night dance colic by the Trocaderans, National OTHER STATIONS

12-1 p. in. luncheon concert; 1-1:15 ment guide: 7:15-8, orchestral music: silent after 8 p. m. KTBR, 228.9—9-10:30 a. m., housewives' hour; 2.2:15 p. m., varied mu-sic: 2:15-5, baseball game: 6-6:30, wives' hour; 2-2:15 p. m., varied mu-sic; 2:15-5, baseball game; 6-6:30, dinner music; 6:30-6:40, road reports and announcements; 8-9, dance music. KFEC, 214-10-11 a. m., request pro-grams; 11-12, popular music and mer-chandise talks; 12-12:55 p. m. mu-sical program; 12:551, weather re-ports; 1-2 laughour concent; 2-3 var-

9 a. m., Sandy's Sleepwrecker program. &FJR, 250.9—11:30-1 p. m., luncheon concert; 1-2:30, sunshine matinee: 5-5:50, news items: 7.8, evening story: 8-9, movelty trio: 9-10, Condon trio. WJJ, 249-9-10 s. m., concert; 10-11, birthday hour: 11-12, information: 12- p. m., noon concert; 1:30, postal service; 1:30-2, marine recruiting serv-ice; 2:-6, studio concert; 6-7, dinner concert; 7-8, amusement guide; 8-9. silent; 9-12, popular music.

KWBS, 200—9-12 a. m., housewives'
program; 5-6 p. m., amusement guide;
6-8, recorded music; 8-11, studiq con-

mies; 10-10:15, morning devotional services; 10:15-12, shopping guide; 12-6, recorded music; 6-7, utility; dance music; 8-8:30, citiens' PACIFIC COAST FJL, Astoria, Or., 249.9-10-12 a. m.,

varied musical entertainment: 12-1 p. m., luncheon concert; 5-6:30, business guide, sporting news and music; 6:30-7, dinner concert; 7, time signal; 7-7:30. Astoria Federal Business assodiversified studio entertainment. KJR. Seattle, Wash., 348.6—6:30-7:30 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30-5, song recital; 8-9, atring trie; 9-10:30, erobestral concert; 10:30-12, popular frolic; KHQ—Spokane, Wash., 370.2—6-6:30 p dinner concert; 7:30-8, song re-

m., dinner music; 6:30-6:45, political talk; 6:45-7, 'Dough Boys'; 7-8:30 studio concert; 8-10, NBO studio concert; 10-12, NBC dance frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6-7 p. m., travel service; 7-7:30, Boy Scouts' program; 7:30-8, Camp Fire Girls' program.

KOMO, Sentile, Wash., 309.1—7-8 p. m., studio presentations to KGW: 8-9, NBC studio concerts; 10-11, cance orchestra, NBC; 11-12:30, popular songs and

dance music. KPRC. San Francisco, Cal., 454.3-6:30-8 p. m., dinner music by the Cecelians and musical novelties; 8-9, concert or chestra and soloists; 9-11, dance or-chestra; 11-12, El Patio orchestra; 12-1:30 a. m., organ recital and solos. KGO, Oakland, Oal., 384.4—6-5:30 p. m.

tric: 12-1 a. m., Saturday night frolic.

INX, Les Angeles, Cal., 336.9—6-6:30
p. m., Playgoers club: 6:30-7, concert
orchestra: 7:7:30, theatrical program:
7:30-8, features: 8-8:10, announcements: 8:10-9:30, studio entertainments: 9:30-10, Convictor program: 10, man district representative for

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gallery consisted of but two news as Lieutenant on a British cruiseel cameramen, two press photo- er have interferred with his golf and work his way up. to the detriment of his game, it

> Some Holes Parred Lieutenant J. Liddell, a mess-

mate of the Prince's on H. M. S. George parred several holes on road. the second nine and was one over evening the Prince, in company with Captain C. L. Coleridge and guests of honor at an informal en by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse in the boautifully decorated tower room, which is situated at the very top of Hotel Del Monte.

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. AP)—The landscape at Brae Burn today was thick with practicing aspirants for the national amateur golf title which Bobby Jones will defend next week.

Most of the 156 entries went around the course, but there were Trumbull on her return from Eu. their home at 736 North Four few notables, including most of rope. He probably will be a guest teenth street. the British Walker cup team, who of the family in Maine before re have not yet appeared. The only porting for work. Britisher on the course during the day was Major Charles C. Hezlet, uated last June from Amherst colhouse who arrived several days ago. He lege, his father's alma mater. said the rest of his countrymen would get in some time tonight.

Though most of the challengers Church Society have been unwilling to discuss m. ms- their practice scores, generally because they have not been registports: 1.2, luncheon concert: 2.3, var-ied program: 3.3:30, pipe organ con-ering figures they were proud of,

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 7. AP) - A United States navy plane, piloted by Lieutenant V. G. Roden, was damaged at the Roseburg airport today when the engine failed during a test flight, tary training camp program; 8:30-9, resulting in a forced landing. The (Continued from page 1) song recital; 9-10, little symphony landing gear was smashed, the night office work which was a feaconcert; 10-12, dance frolic. propellor broken and the right ture of last spring's market. lower wing damaged. The plane had been brought

here from Canyonville where it throughout the country resulted had been dismantled after a forced landing in a sheep pasture. A sister ship, piloted by Lieutenant Miller was wrecked and persons were admitted. burned at that time. After assembling his plane Lieutenant Roden was testing it today. He was 000 to 20,000 shares were reflying at low altitude when the corded at frequent intervals on

from Seattle where the planes which held steady at 7 1/2 per cent, were obtained. The pilots were as banks called upwards of \$20. enroute to San Diego from Seattle, 000,000 in loans, pools seemed

By Radio Dealers

A banquet and district meeting past few months. ntility; 6:20-7, songs; 7-7:15, radio brought 23 RCA radio dealers chat: 7:15-7:30, sports; 7:30-8, popular pianist and tenor; 8-10, NBC concert; 10-12, Saturday night dance from Willamette valley cities to ture of the day in the roaring stock market sports. models of the Radiola receiving stock market, soaring nearly \$20 sets were displayed and demonvocalists and orchestra; 8-9, continuity program; 9-10, concert orchestra and strated. These included the new ing to around \$236, as compared with the year's low price of \$117.

managers of the Pacific States ed to \$154. ment; 9:30-10, courtesy program; 10- man, district representative for 12, dance orchestra; 12 midnight, the the company, were present. Mr. midnight express.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 468.5—6-7 p. m.. Goodman presided at the meeting. I male quartet and orchestra music; 7-8, A special advertising plan for the orchestra and soleists; 8-10, NBC sta-fall months was reviewed with dio concerts; 10-11, orchestral pro-RCA dealers.

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DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 7.— nia championship, H. R. H. plays Son of U. S. President Plans ers, operating manager of the CAP)—A slim bareheaded young a very creditable game. His score From Ground Up

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7. (AP)-John Coolidge, the presroad man. His job is with the New river when the giant liner and York, New Haven and Hartford-flagship of the Matson fleet visit utes at the first tee, Even then his speed of the greens. His duties perhaps in the freight department Portland in November. Capitain -and he'll start at the bottom Saunders inspected the dorking

> decided on his career came first announcement is expected within today from Superior, Wis., where a few days. the executive offices of the summer White House are situated. It land November 9, carrying ser was quickly confirmed by E. G. eral hundred passengers direct to Durban, played with him. Prince Buckland, vice president of the Honelulu. The agents for

par on seven of the 18 holes. This committal. At the family home building. in Northampton, Mass., where he went earlier in the week, he said other officers of the Durban, were the report of his railroad job was "true as far as it goes," adding but elaborately served dinner giv-that any further comment by him might be embarrassing to the New Haven.

Mr. Buckland, however, made this statement

"The matter of employment of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, or John Coolidge is having favorable sisters, Mrs. J. D. Foley and Mr. consideration. It is his desire to H. I. Standley, for 27 years, J W begin at the bottom, and, depend- Smith of Detroit, Mich., arrived is ing solely upon his own efforts, Salem Thursday morning for to work his own way up and learn short visit. With him is a brothe railroading. What kind of a job E. J. Smith of Fargo, N. D. J. W. he will have or where he will be Smith having made a short vilocated, is not yet determined." in Fargo and the two came he

expected to make his start in the The family was separated freight department, at Hartford, years ago when J. W. Smith wen Conn., near the home at Plain. farther east to make his home ville, of Miss Florence Trumbull, with an uncle and the pare daughter of the Connecticut gov- with their two daughters came ernor. Coolidge came east to meet Miss

The president's son was grad-

Names Officers (Special) -Miss Zeta Hammond

Officers were elected by the Hammond who live east of Wood cert; 3:30-4, request concert; 4-5. Bobby Jones and George von members of the Women's Foreign burn, and Joe Brack, cert; 3:30-4, request concert; 5-6, popular mursemi-classical concert; 5-6, popular mursemi concert; 4-5. Bobby Jones and George Von members of the Women's Foreign burn, and Joe Brack, son of Management. al, went around together this af- street Methodist church at the day morning at 7:30 o'clock at weather.
220-7.8 a. m., breakfast musi- ternoon and were frank when meeting Thursday night in the St. Luke's parish house by cale; 8-9, household helps; 9-10, con-they returned. Bobby had a 74, home of Mrs. L. Rudie. Those Rev. Father John E. Rubis. cert; 10-12, courtesy program: 12-6, they returned. Bobby had a 14, home of Mrs. L. Rudie. Those Rev. Father John E. Rubis.

afternoon presentations: 6-6:30, organ two over par, and Von Elm got a elected are Mrs. L. Rudie, president; Miss Andrea Ipsen, vice-both former students of Woodburn 9, studio and recorded music: 9 p. m.—

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13-12, they returned are formed by the program of the president; Miss Esther Bertelson, secretary; Miss Charlotte Lind- tending Mt. Angel college. She ha quist, treasurer; Miss Mable been teaching for a few years Lindquist, corresponding secretary; and Miss Esther Erickson, for a brief honeymoon at Rock

SAID RUNNING WILD

The return of the stock market to newspaper front pages in drawing crowds to the stock exchange visitors' gallery and elevators and halls there were crowd-Block Sales Large

Sales of blocks ranging from 5 the belated ticker tape, Despite ap-Repair parts have been ordered parent stringency of money, able to arrange for funds-to finance such purchases running into millions of dollars. The optimism of the stock mar-

ket spread, to the curb market. Although not to such an extent, Thursday Night but the bond market paid little heed. Trading there was about but the bond market paid little as dull as aat any time during the

> per share to \$242 and then slump-Sears Roebuck emulated its example, climbing to a new record high price of \$157 before it yield-United States Steel common,

Tidewated Associated Oil, American Safety Razor, Brunswick Balke Collender, Electric Autolite, International Nickel, Timken Roller Bearing, Commercial Investment Trust, Fox Film "A" and Salem dealers represented were Gold Dust were among the issues m., orchestral concert; 7-8, novelty the Eoff Electric company, Vibbert to establish new high prices for dance frolic (NBC).

ON THE SCREEN

"Women's

Wares"

A Comedy Drama Depicting the Trials and Tribulations of Two Beautiful Maniking

EVELYN BRENT

Bert I ytell

STARTING SUNDAY



Plans Discussed For Matson Line

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. Special) Captain G. W. Sam a director of the same organiza tion, spent Thursday in Portlan conferring with R. C. McDonal district manager of the Matson in terests. Most miportant among the matters discussed was the operation tion of the Malolo in the Columbia facilities available for the Malain News that young Coolidge had but no decision was reached An

Ship's Arrivai

The Malolo will sail from Part Matson line recently opened John himself was rather non- fices at 613 Board of Trailer

Smith Family Is Reunited After Long Separation,

Having not seen his paren The Superior dispatch said John together. They will leave tonigh

> west to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith make

Woodburn Pair Married, Leave For Brief Trip

WOODBURN, Ore., Sept. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J

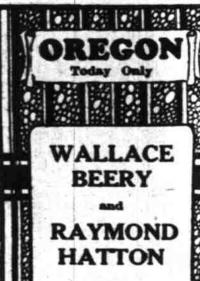
high school, Mrs. Brack late The newly married couple away, following which they will make their home at the Brack

Dr. Warner Goes Upon Vacation

Dr. Estella Ford Warner, at ing director of the Marion county Child Health Demonstration, left Friday night for Central Point where she will be the guest for several weeks of Miss Mildred Carlton. During Dr. Warner's vacation. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas # county and city health officer w act as director. During this time the regular clinic work and county work will be taken care of by Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, of the Uni-

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