Dean Straub of

Oregon Plans

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 7 .- (AP)

-Dr. John Straub, dean emeritus

for the future, following retire-

ment as active teacher in Octo-

ber, 1930, as the result of an ac-

tion taken and announced at the

last meeting of the Oregon re-

Dean Straub was named emeri-

tus dean of men for life on a sala-

ry of \$2,000 annually. Dr. Straub

plans to spend some time in travel

with Mrs. Straub and then will

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Local News Briefs

Four Couples Wed-Marriage, licenses were issued from the ofeline Satter, 24, 1085 Madison 27, 2110 North Church street, Safor each. Waldo F. Stout, 35, Seattle, and Hazel McIntosh, 26, of Los Angeles. The marriage is the second for her and the first for

mreet, will leave in a day or so for Gresham, where they will make their home. Perkins has been with the J. W. Copeland yards here as bookkeeper the past throughout the state, with measfour years, and has been transferred to the Copeland yards at Gresham. Mrs. Ella C. Mason, mother of Mrs. Perkins, will also remove to Gresham with them.

Administrator Named-E. T. Pierce was named administrator the Marion county court here Wed-

neth Wall, county superintendent of Lake county, is in Salem from Lakeview for the American Legion convention. He arrived in time to attend final sessions of the county superintendents' conference, in session on the Willamette campus from Monday through Wednesday.

Road Finished Soon-Work will be completed tomorrow on the small son Mcredith. four and one-half mile stretch of market road extending north toward Salem from Independence day by county commissioners. Work on the road began late last moved to Ankeney within a few days.

for Seabeck, Wash., where he will fined \$500. conduct classes in health education at a two weeks' session of the

Road Claims Allowed-Road claims amonuting to \$63,02902 were allowed by the Marion county court at its session Wednesday. This covers work done on roads in Marion county in July. All chims that were in were allowed by the court. Warrants will be ready Saturday, it was announced.

Estate Appraised-Inventory of the estate of the late Grethe Trallerud. The value of the es-W. J. Linfoot, E. A. Miller and Walter Fubrer, appraisers.

Clerk's Office Busy-Filing fees amounting to \$71.10 were paid in by litigants in filing papers with the Marion county clerk Wednesday. This indicates more activity than has been recorded any day for many weeks, it was indicated by clerk's deputies.

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For Used Cars See-Vick Bros. High and Trade.

The New Philco Is Here-See it at H. L. Stiff Furniture

Blanket Special-Grey camp blankets \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair. Pink plaid 5 lbs.

\$6.25. Fancy plaids, all colors per pair \$10.00. Fringed Auto Robes \$4.50. This week only. A few men's suits to close out at \$20.00 and \$22.00. Come early. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co., 12th and Ferry. Old Time Dance at Armory-

Every Wed. and Sat. night.

Cemetery Group to Meet-To all parties who are interested in the Claggett cemetery-A meeting is to be held at the Clear Lake schoolhouse, Friday August 9 at 8 p. m. to discuss the immediate need of parking space.

Old Time Dance-Crystal Gardens Wed. and Sat. See the Airplane Stunts from Ben Lomond Park hill,

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Visit From Lebanon-Mrs. Em- er of the property in question, ma Reeves of Lebanon visited which has been attached to satisfice of the Marion county clerk friends in Salem Wednesday, com- by a \$165 judgment. The judg-Wednesday to the following: ing down with her sons, D. A. ment, held by C. T. Newman, is George M. Maxwell, 59, of Albany, and Emil, who were on their way again M. F. Pinckney and her and Anna E. Maxwell, 52; of Sa- to Portland to attend the Buyers' claim of ownership was advanced lem. The marriage is the fourth week activities. Emil has a groc- when it was sought to take the for each. Darwin Le Roy Cook, 21, ery store in Lebanon and a branch property under the attachment. of Cresco, Iowa, and Ethel Ad- grocery in Salem, located at the The property consists of confeccorner of 16th and Center streets, street, Salem. Horace M. Baker, and D. A. Reeves is proprietor of 28, Seattle, and Dorothy V. Baker, a merchandise store in the Linn county town. Mrs. Reeves reports lem. The marriage is the second that Charley Raiston, Oregon pio- health demonstration nursing neer and resident of Lebanon for staff, is due back at her work this 50 years, died here Tuesday.

Sheriff's Jury Called-The sec-

ond sheriff's jury to be called

since Marion county came into ex-

istence, met at the court house

Wednesday to decide the owner-

ship of personal property. The jury

hled that Jeanette Pinckey is own-

Returns From Vacation - Miss

Margaret McAlpin, of the child

morning following her annual va-

cation. Miss Mary Elliott, secre-

to \$73,500 of bonds recently is-

sued for further development of

the project. It was said that the

next meeting of the commission.

Elsie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Tucker, 255 Wilson,

Visitors at Nye Beach-Mr. and

an automobile accident near here

Too Many in Scat-Charles W.

From Evergreen-Mr. and Mrs.

F. D. Knight of the Evergreen

district were among recent visit-

ors at the office of the county

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ion County, Oregon, at the school

house in Turner, for the painting of the school house.

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school superintendent.

Gold Beach, near Marshfield.

university last June.

tionery store fixtures.

Disease is Lowest-According tary to Dr. Estella Ford Warner, to the weekly bulletin of the state director of the demonstration, will board of health, communicable return to the office Monday after Perkins to Leave—Mr. and Mrs. diseases in Marion county for the spending part of her vacation at lowest level of the year, with but nita Stroud, also of the nursing taut; C. C. Ferrier, finance officer. seven cases, including four tuber- staff, left early this week for a culosis and three mumps. The month's outing in Canada. same general condition prevailed cases of septic sore throat, one and Mrs. George H. Alden. Proeach from Baker, Josephine and fessor Von Eschen is in the sci-Harney counties, were reported.

Langs at Lebanon-Mr. and from Willamette university where of the estate of Willamette Sharp visiting at the A. C. Bohrnstedt science department. Ellis Von son, 194 South Church street, and under an order handed down by home have gone to Lebanon where Eschen, a son, is a member of the a truck operated by E. E. Baldingthey will spend a few days visiting | Eoff Electric company. nesday. Sharp died in California at the J. H. Medler home. Lang. in 1922, and had \$1300 worth of a graduate of Willamette univerreal and personal property in Linn sity, has been principal at Echo and Marion counties. F. A. Cone, the past two years and will teach court here Wednesday by counsel E. L. Crawford and H. Gearhart in the Toledo, Wash., schools this for Secretary of State Hoss and kle, 145 North 17th street, and that place. were named appraisers of the es- year. Mrs. Lang, better remembered as Lily Pollard; was a teacher junction suit brought against erty, were drivers of automobiles in the Lincoln school three or four Here For Convention-Ken- years ago. The Langs will return payment of five dollars per day Commercial street between State number of cabins for the coming

Attend Institute-Among members of the Ford Memorial church in West Salem who are attending the Epworth League institute at Bliss, Mildred Simmons, Charlotte LaDue, Edga Riffey, Eva Arnold, Eilens McFarlane, Lenora Burke, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Grove and

Here From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Maloney were in the ferry, it was announced Wednes- city from Portland Wednesday. Mr. Maloney attended to business matters for the Guaranty Trust spring. The gravel crew will be company of which he is a repre-

Guilt Admitted-Leander Minten of Stayton pleaded guilty to a Russell Leaving-Dr. Edward charge of unlawful sale of intox- er was graduated from Willamette daughter, Mrs. B. A. Hanks and Lee Russell, of the child health feating liquor in Judge Brazier demonstration, will leave today Small's court on Tuesday. He was

Foreclosure Sought - Emma Pacific Northwest Y. M. C. A. sum- Ashe filed suit in circuit court ng and Susan Marking.

Obituary

Mrs. Catherine Duncan, 1305 in the Mrs. Lela Jarman cottage. Broadway, died Tuesday evening at the age of 75 years. Survived by her widower, Andrew G. Dunand appraisement was filed in can, two sons and three daughprobate Wednesday in the matter ters: William A. of New York: Andwew N. of Spokane; Mrs. Margaret D. Collins, Mrs. G. C. Moir tate was estimated at \$6350 by and Mrs. R. L. Edwards, all of Salem; also three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren. Funeral services Friday, August 9, at 2 p. m., from Rigdon's mortuary. Interment ln Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum at a later date.

> Myers Hazel Myers, 22, died Tuesday

August 6, at a local hospital. Survived by her parents, two sisters Wirostek of Portland was fined and one brother, Remains shipped \$2.50 in municipal court Wednesby Clough-Huston mortuary to day for driving an automobile Coquille for services and inter- with four persons in the driver's

Mrs. Sarah E. Garver died here Tuesday morning at the age of 75 years. She is survived by one son, Charles Arthur Van Cleve of Salem; and the following brothers and sisters: John of Kansas and Robert Henry of Oklahoma; Mrs. Lucy Starr of Lewis, Idaho, and Mrs. M. E. Blair of Lyons, Kansas. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Rigdons mortuary. Interment I. O. O. F.

Neagher Miss May Naegher died August 7 at a local hospital. Survived by one brother, W. C. Næegher of Seattle, Wash. Remains in care of Clough-Huston. Funeral

nouncements later.

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District Clerk.

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Left to right: Glenn McAllister, service officer; Joe Denn, com-C. F. Perkins, 330 North High week ending August 3 reached the her home in Newberg. Miss Be-mander; E. A. Post, first vice commander; James M. Fletcher, adju-

land.

convention.

of bridge building, was badly in-

Earl Burk and friends from Sa-

Mrs. Nellie Caldwell of St.

the Salem General hospital.

spending the last few days.

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Alley Vacated - The Marion acres, was a recent guest of Clyde county court handed down an or- Larson, who is making his home Von Eschens Visiting-Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen der Wednesday vacating an alley with his sister, Mrs. Leo Elliot of diseases with 22 cases each. Three are visiting this week with Dr. just outside the city limits of Sa-371 Rosemont avenue. lem, extending from the south line of Hoyt street to the north lem is making her home with her canning of beets would be going ence department of Modesto jun- line of Judson street in Nob Hill daughter, Mrs. I. Lee Cloyd, who on now, but for the persistence of ior college, going to that position annex.

Collision Reported-An auto-Mrs. Guy W. Lang who have been for many years he was head of the mobile driven by Mrs. V. A. Johner, 1162 South 13th street, collided Wednesday afternoon at Expense Suit Appealed-Notice Church and Ferry streets. of appeal was filed in circuit

Autos Collide-L. C. VanWin-State Treasurer Kay, in the in- Gladys Larmer, 889 North Libthem by W. A. Jones to prevent which collided Wednesday on Mr. S. L. Burk to reserve a large expense money voted by legis- and Court.

lators to themselves at the 1929 Littlefields in Hood River-Mr. session. Jones won in lower and Mrs. George Littlefield, 750 N. Winter, left Wednesday morn-Bonds Certified-The Meadows ing for Hood River, where they Falls City this week are: Helen Drainage district in Klamath will spend a ten day vacation percounty has requested the state iod. Littlefield is engineer at the reclamation commission to certify capitol,

West Salem

bonds would be certified at the C. E. Greene, Ray Stumbo and the W. H. Hess home at 130 Rose-Spencer Greene are in Portland . Returns From California-Miss on a business trip.

Miss Doris Young of Portland is guest at the home of Mrs. Hubreturned Tuesday from Asilomar, bel Young. Miss Young came Fri-California, where she has been at- day and expects to leave Wednestending a special course offered day.

in Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Tuck-Mr. and Mrs. S. Pfeifauf and children from Idaho and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Greene and children. Milk Price Will Submits to Operation-Miss just returned from Newport where Vivian Benner, daughter of Mr. they spent three days. They had and Mrs. Joseph Benner, submit- as their guests Mrs. Agnes and ted to a minor operation Wed- Eleanor Stronk of Twin Falls. mer school. Mrs. Russell and Wednesday as cing foreclosure of nesday morning at the Salem Idaho. They returned to Idaho their two babies will accompany a \$500 mortgage against J. Markhim and Snean Marking General hospital. Her condition Saturday. The guests were enterwas reported satisfactory last tained with several luncheons and

> guest, her sister, Mys. A. Engle-Mrs. Charles Moss, who have been hart and husband of St. Louis. visiting here the past two or three W. A. McCullom, of Portland. weeks from their home in Los Anis making a visit at the home of geles, have gone to Nye beach, his cousin, W. F. McAdams of where they will spend several days | 1375 Plaza street.

Mrs. S. Pfeifauf had as her

Mrs. Mary Billings of 1375 Pla za street is making a week's visit Auditors Complete Work-Authe home of her niece, Mrs. ditors who have been handling the at W. A. McCullom of Portland, county school superintendent's an-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith made nual books completed their job Wednesday, and the annual report

a trip to Estacada, Sunday, to visit Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Howard, will be finished and a copy ready Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Spraggins for the state superintendent withof Minneapolis, Minnesota, were guests the latter part of the week Leaves for Home-Louis John- at the C. N. Snyder home on Roseson, who was seriously burned in mont avenue. Miss Esther Losey, of Braod-

June 29, was able to leave the Deaconess hospital Tuesday night, returning by train to his home at

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No Complete Cessation Reported Since Early Last Spring

By R. T HENDRICKS

As was foretold by this reporter a number of days gao, there has been on complete hiatus in canning and packing in Salem since the season began on gooseberries away last spring, and there will not be, till the last of the pumpkins and apples are put through, close to the end of the year. The Paulus cannery is still go-

berries that would have gone to other canneries but where the supply was too small for a paying run. The Paulus plant will finish on logans about tomorrow, but will go onto beets as soon as the machinery can be changed over, Mrs. Louise Jane Cloyd of Sa- which will be in a few days. The just returned from Marshfield the loganberry crop season; lastwhere she visited several friends, ing longer than was expected. A number of large poles were Still, the Paulus people would loaded into the river from the have taken more loganberries if Riverside camp ground from they had been available; perhaps quiring storage space. where they were taken on to Port. 175 tons more. Carrot canning will go forward at this plant later Miss Lenore Burk is spending in the season. And in the meanthe week at Falls City with a time, pears and evergreen black- rict. This truism is being exempligroup of Epworth leaguers, who berries will be taken on in quanare attending the convention at

Four Hundred at Work The chairman of the committee The Oregon Packing company is for the American Legion asked which is being rearranged for tak- and arrested him on a charge of Ted Laehr of the River Side ing on pears and evergreen black- faking. Grocery store who has been work-

ing for Foster Odium, contractor The Hunt cannery is dark now, waitni gfor pears and evergreens, jured when working and is now in which it is expected will come in quantities by Monday, the 26th. lem, Dallas, and Oregon City, en-

The Producers cooperative cannery, with all the others, is idle joyed a picnic in the Riverside now, but Manager Gibson expects local pears to come in canning Louis, Misouri, spent a week at quantities in about two weeks, and evergreens about the same time, or a little later. Other Harvests Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brinkley recently moved into the new home There is already some harvesting of mint, and distilling of the Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Thomas and peppermint oil, from plantings family of the West Side Fur that are o high, dry soil fot irri-House just returned from the gated. General mint harvesting beach, where they have been

For Sale! Hustling, Prosper-Advance, Eugene ing EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 7 .- (AP) -The price of milk is due to ad-VARIETY

ing to dairymen. One dairyman STORE announced that hereafter milk will be sold at 12 cents a quart instead of 11 cents which has been Enjoying an excellent patronage not only in the neighborhood but from the the prevailing price for a long entire city as well as from the rural districts. FINEST TORIC FINEST TORIC 84.95

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tions, you should be able to regain your purchase price within six to twelve months. Why We Are Selling We have now built up and balanced the stock and developed the patronage that

investment. And that is our profession -building, developing and selling Variety Stores to those who are willing to

makes the store a paying

Kirkpatrick Bros. at Kirk's Variety Store 1978 N. Capitol, Salem

wil go forward next week throughout the district. Harvesting of onion sets is commencing in some sections, in the northern end of Marion county, and will soon be general; with perhaps 3,000,000 pounds to take

Flax harvest has probably passed its peak. Flax is coming to the prison now at the rate of 400 to of men and head of the depart-500 tons a day, mostly of the bet- ment of Greek at the University ter grades, No. 1 and No. 2, taken of Oregon, today told of his plans at \$40 and \$35 a ton.

Better Than Expected Grain is yielding more than expected. This is true of wheat, oats. barley, and other field crops. The seed crops are all unusually fine. gents. Wheat yields of 40 bushels to the acre and better are common.

Chas, R. Archerd and Harley O. White, large buyers, are warning farmers to store their wheat at write reminiscences of early days home, as much as possible, be- at the university, which he servcause there is not available ware- ed as teacher for more than half house room in Salem for more a century. ing on loganberries; taking some than 50 cars, while there will be at least 300 cars to market here. If too much is rushed in, the price will drop, because it will cost too much to handle it; to get storage places for it. If the crop can be fed in as it can be handled conveniently and

> at reasonable cost, there will be no break in the price, to a point below what it ought to bring when handled in the usual manner. No relief can be hed at Portland or elsewhere, for spot cash wheat re-It has often been said that there is seed time and harvest every day in the year in the Salem dist-

fied more generally every passing year. After Rafael Ruiz of Aix-enworking about 400 people, mostly Provence, France, had suffered at its 13th street plant, on beans, his thirty-sixth industrial accithe rest at the 12th street plant, dent, police became suspicious

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