disease.

Society News and Club Affairs

Farewell Bridge Tea Honors Matron

formal bouquets of zinnias and low if one wishes.

by Mrs. George Rhoten.

Swan, Mrs. Sheldon Sackett, Mrs. be chosen for this model George Rhoten, Miss Hollis Vick. May be obtained only in sizes 16,

place not far from Springfield. where Mr. Griffith will teach mathematics in Blackburn college. Mr. Griffith has been a member of the factulty of the University of Oregon for the past two years. He also took advanced work while

here in the west.

there and procured his master's

Guest From Scotland At McGilchrist Home

Mrs. Jane Douglas from Fife, Scotland, has been a guest at the William McGilchrist, Sr. home. Mrs. Douglas came from Scotland by way of California, where she William Page Douglas and family visited for a month with her son at Berkeley, Calif.

About six weeks ago Miss Ethel Douglas and granddaughter, Isabel Douglas, Jr., to be house guests at the McGilchrist home. spent at Nye beach with the Mc- on their hands. Gilchrists at their cottage.

The party then returned from Nye beach to meet Mr. and Mrs. William Page Douglas, and chil- shopping.

Douglas will visit in Berkeley un- * in charge. til October at which time she will . Ladies of the St. John's . northwest Kiwanis district, law of Alvin Madsen. leave for New York from where * Lutheran church aid society, • presiding. There will be special she will sail on the S. S. Camero- * sponsor secial, home of Albert * music and a cocture given by O.

Many informal affairs such as . Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock. teas, luncheons, and dinners were . Woman's Missionary socigiven for Mrs. Douglas while she | ety of the First Presbyterian * porch tea was given in her honor . parlors. at the William McGilchrist Sr. . .

Miss Ethel McGilchrist will not . circle, all day meeting, church . of Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts. return to her position as teacher | parlors, 10 o'clock. in the Fresno schools until the . first week in September.

United Artisans Begin Fall Season

The time is approaching when lodges and clubs will again begin to be active. Although summer is still with us, yet September marks the time when the first fall stir makes itself known and September is not far enough away. The Artisans are not awaiting

for September to begin their year's work. They will hold their first fall meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A program and dancing will be the feature of the evening's entertainment. Friends, members of the other

fraterual orders which meet in the Fraternal Temple, and all members of the Artisans are invited to be present to make this first meeting as much a success as the committee in charge hopes that it may

Mrs. R. E. Pattison Is Shower Hostess

Mrs. R. E. Pattison entertained at a birthday surprise handker chief shower for her mother-inlave, Mrs. Anna A. Pattison on Saturday afternoon at her home on with a garden party in honor of Kingwood avenue. The afternoon Mrs. R. B. Munger, (Joyce Craw- Ohio Visitors was spent in visiting after which ford) of Ghicago, sister of W. refreshments were served.

Guests were the honor guest Mrs. Anna A. Pattison, Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre. Mrs. E. W. Manning, Mrs. L. F. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Schwartz, Miss Ella St. Pierre, Mrs. Rollin Beaver, Miss Thilda Johanson, Miss Mabel St. Pierre, Miss Lois Manning, Del Schwartz, David St. Pierre, and the hostess.

Margaret Katherine Downey, and Margaret Wilson have been Portland guests for the past few days. The party returned to Salem on Tuesday, where Mr. and Mrs. reparture for the south. Enroute weeks spent at the Oregon beachhome in Fresno, California.

The members of the Ladies' aid society of St. John's Lutheran Miss Kathryn Rowe returned Sat- night. The young folk were mar- gation and has been widely dischurch will sponsor a social on the urday from Portland where they ried at the home of the bride's cussed in various publications relawn of the Albert Kreft home, had been the guests of Mr. and father at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. C. lating to wild animal life, is dis-875 North 20th street, this eve- Mrs. Edward Radcliffe. While in Kantner read the impressive ring cussed in a bulletin released by ning at 7:30 o'clock, Refreshments Portland they visited in company service. Only immediate friends the Marion county health unit. will be served.

. and Mrs. C. G. Robertson, picnic at Jantzen beach. 642 N. High, and Miss Margaret Halverson have returned to Sa- Mrs. George Pratt, Portland, is to Salem after having spent six rious sections of the United States cards, posters, signs, booklets, al- Cutting officiating. Interment will

"Cape Collars Are Chic"

Statesman 15c Practical Pattern Mrs. George Moorehead enter- An adorable afternoon frock is tained in honor of Mrs. Wallace sketched today, showing the vogue Griffith Tuesday afternoon at her of cape collar and flared skirt. home. The guest rooms where fashion's favorite this season. Of bridge was in play at three tables course, the sleeves may be were lovely with vases of tall, omitted and the arm holes bound

soft arrangements of marygolds. Design 1481 is fashioned of a Honors for the afternoon went gayly printed silk crepe, or georto Mrs. Wallace Griffith for the gette, and the collar a plain color ugest prize and to Miss Pauline of like material. Beige, orange Remington, Mrs. Moorehead serv- and violet; pink, coral, red and ed late in the afternoon assisted violet; blue, green, yellow and white; black, red and white; Those making up the guest list black and white; are a few were Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Charles charming color schemes that may

Miss Frances Hodge, Mrs. Wayne 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Harris, Miss Florence Hodge, from Size 36 requires 3 14 yards of 40 San Francisco, and Mrs. Moore- inch material and 1 yard trimming.

Mrs. Griffith will leave the mid- This model is easy to make. No dle of next week with Mr. Grif- dressmaking experience is necesfith and small daughter, Margaret sary. Each pattern comes to you Claire, for Carlinville, Illinois, a with simple and exact instrucions, including yardage for every ize. A perfect fit is guaranteed. atterns will be delivered upon recipt of fifteen cents (15c) in olas carefully wrapped or stamps. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and ze wanted.

degree from the university last Our latest fashion book will be sent upon receipt of ten cents in Mr. and Mrs. Griffith plan to coin. Address all mail and orders return next spring to spend the to The Statesman Pattern Desummer with friends and relatives partment, 243 West 17th street, New York City.



Kiwanis Women Guests Here for Convention To be Feted

Salem no sooner catches its breath from one convention bers who may be interested in en-McGilchrist motored up from Cal- until another comes with its duties of entertaining visitors joying this day as it is planned. ifornia bringing with her Mrs. and making pleasant their stay in the city.

This coming week the visiting ladies of convening Kiwanis members will be the center about which many social Lillian and Arthur of Lincoln left Falls City Epworth League Insti-Two weeks of the six weeks visit activities will circle. From the program which is scheduled here Saturday and intended to tute. Those in the group were: of Mrs. Douglas in Salem was it would appear that they will not have much time dragging spend a week visiting relatives Florence Bitchie Dorrie Kemp Is.

The first day at 9 o'clock according to the program they their truck farm while they are Frances French, Howard Teeple, -have their choice of golf or away.

the Kiwanis northwest district.

The program for Tuesday is

quite as full as that for Monday.

The day will begin with a drive

At 12:30 o'clock luncheon will

through Salem and about the sub-

ler. There will be special music

this Charles F. Walker, president

governor, A. H. Synerson, of Spo-

Mrs. A. Hauenstein accompanied

Mrs. Walter Denton, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hauenstein, whose home is

in Bluffton, Ohio, has been a vis-

many here who will welcome her

The Ladies' Guild of the Ameri-

this meeting. Mrs. A. F. Homyer

and Mrs. R. C. Arpke are to be

their grandparents.

kane, Washington, presiding.

Are Salem Guests

at the lunch hour and following

urban districts of the city.

the luncheon guests.

the afternoon.

room.

Missionary committee of * at 2:30 o'clock a lovely musical * the Knight Memorial ladies * has been planned at the residence

edist church parlors, 2:30.

Thursday All day meeting, Woman's * Relief corps, Mrs. Rose Hage- * dorn, hostess, 1465 Fir street. * Potluck dinner at noon; sil-

ver tea from three to four * o'clock. First Spiritualist church, * 1440 North 4th street, 8:00 *

o'clock Artisans, Fraternal Tem- * ple, program and dancing. All * invited to share the "open *

house.' U. S. Grant Circle, No. 5, . the Republic, 2 o'clock to 4 be presided over by Mrs. C. C. Alo'clock, Mrs. Mary C. San- *

Nebraska picnic, state fair- of the Northwestern school of Sunday grounds. All folk from Ne- commerce in Portland will address braska invited.

Woman's Relief corps, 2:00 . o'clock, Millers Hall, regular business meeting.

Chicago Visitor Entertained in Zena

ZENA .- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Crawford entertained Frank Crawford. Refreshments were served on the lawn under the huge old maple trees. Miss Hilda and Frank Crawford, Jr., by her son, Armin Hauenstein, arentertained the guests during the rived in Salem Monday evening to afternoon with stringed instru- be guests of Mrs. Milton L. Meyers,

The guest group included the R. E. Lee Steiner, and Mrs. F. H. guest of honor, Mrs. R. B. Mun- Berger. ger, Mrs. Mary B. Crawford, M. Tamali, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Downey, Kenneth Henry, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Crawford and children Hilda and Frank, Jr.

Mrs. Grace Thompson and Miss can Lutheran church will meet Downey and daughter, Margaret Faye Louise Thompson accompan-Katherine, will remain as house ied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frink o'clock in the church parlors for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wil- and Miss Dorothy Frink of Corval- its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. son for several days before their lis, returned to Salem after two Clarence Byrd will be in charge of south they will stop for a brief es. Mr. and Mrs. Frink and Dorobisit at Mt. Shasta City after thy Frink will remain in Salem the hostesses. which they will return to their for a few days as the house guests of Mrs. Thompson.

> with the Radcliffes, many points were present. of interest and attended a P.E.P.

Miss Naomi Taylor To Leave Soon For Honolulu

Miss Naomi Taylor, formerly a Carolina, the other in Tennessee) teacher in the senior high school which indicate that the source of is to leave the middle of this week infection may have been quail. Alfor San Francisco where she will though these studies are not yet flowers, and the great wealth of hands. set sail August 24 on the S. S. Malolo for Honolulu, where she will teach in a private boarding for tularaemia, be borne in mind. school for Chinese and Japanese. The school is under the Hawaiian board of missions. Miss Taylor will be accompanied by Miss Miriam
Sylvester of Silverton, who will teach on the island of Maui in a gobernment high school.

In compliment to Miss Taylor a travelers shower was given her recently with Mrs. Fred Duncan and Miss Pauline Rickli as hostesses at the home of J. C. Rickli.

Taylor in the course of the afterlovely gladioli, sweetpeas and baby ernoon Mrs. Duncan and Miss

and Miss Pauline Rickli.

Woman's Relief Corps Plans Silver Tea

Mrs. Rose Hagedorn will be hostess to members of the Woman's Relief Corps at her home at 1405 Fir street, Thursday. There will be a pot luck dinner served at noon. An informal program will be presented during the afternoon.

Between the hours of three and five an informal silver tea will be served. Guests will include mem-

ZENA.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenand friends at Port Townsend.

The Woman's Relief corps will ter. Kreft, 875 N. 20th street, . Sam Cummings, immediate past meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in . president of the northwest dis- Millers' hall. It is desired that there shall be a full attendance to At 2 o'clock those guests who aid in transacting the business of was here. Just before she left a church, 2:30 o'clock, church desire will be talen for drives to this regular monthly business the various gardens of Salem and meeting.

> Dr. and Mrs. Carl Emmons and From 3 to 5 o'clock there will small daughter returned Tuesday Joint meeting of the Wom- * be a garden tea in the Ralph Coo- from a two weeks' trip in which an's Home and Foreign Mis- * ley and F. G. Deckebach gardens they visited California and southsionary societies, First Meth- * given in honor of Mrs. T. Harry ern Oregon way points of inter-Gowman, wife of the governor of est.

> > Theresa Ulrich and Joyce May Stringed orchestras from Seattle and South Bend will play during Phelps left Sunday for a fortnight of visiting with friends in Rose-The governor's banquet will be burg. celebrated at the Marion hotel at

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Le Garie 6 o'clock Monday night and this will be followed by the governor's are spending several days in the circle, Mrs. George Stoddard, . ball at Schindler's suburban ball- Coos Bay region on a fishing and vacation trip.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 13-(AP)-A defense of antitrust laws on the ground that they Following the luncheon there check monopolies and provide a will be a bridge tea at the Elk's measure of security against the temple where arrangements are ruthless advance of predatory enbeing made for a very attractive terprises was made before the trade relations round table of the Social activities will be closed institute of politics today by Be-Tuesday evening with the district thuel M. Webster, former U. S. banquet with the immediate past Assistant Attorney General.

Establishment of a special court or commission empowered to issue declaratory judgments was advocated by Mr. Webster, such a body, he said would be able to find out a clear idea of the legality of a proposed action before proceeding with the fact. He declared also that it would

be of considerable value to effect a correlation of all existing antitrust legislation. He further advocated that congress grant the federal trade com- the R. O. T. C. rifle team at Ore- tram believes. mission more extensive powers to gon State college for two years. permit the commission not only to

investigate unfair competition but

also to adjudicate the validity of itor in Salem before and there are a law. At present, he said, the jurisreturn for a visit of at least a diction of the federal trade commission is "very hazy."

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

The question whether tularae-The wedding of Miss Lena Mor- mia occurs as a natural infection at 525 Hood street, \$135. ris and Charles Byron Matlock of game birds, which has been the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and was a quiet affair of Saturday subject of recent scientific investi- 1345 Cross street, \$200.

The possibility that tularaemia infection might be the causative dwelling at 386 Bellevue, \$250. Miss Irene Winchell and Miss factor in epidemics that affect na-Laura Winchell have just returned tive species of game birds in va- We print letter heads, business Keeney Funeral home, with Revlem after spending a two months' a ruest at the home of her duagh- weeks visiting in Trooms with has been suggested, the bulletin most anything in our job shop. but in the Woodmen of the World vacation in Juneau, Alaska.

ter, Mrs. 3helden Sackett. declares. If tularaemia were so Call 500 for wrices

concerned, the matter appears to cause of the resultant danger of human infection and as a possible factor in same hird abundance factor in game bird abundance. The results of the studies con-

ducted so far by the United States Public Health service have not been completed. However, it has been shown that quail are suscepticle to the infection of tularaemia Diamond Jubilee to be Held and that they may suffer from the At Sacramento Begin-

ning August 31

ust 31 to September 10 at Sacra-

mento, it is announcew here by

Governor I. L. Patterson.

gon people may see it.

state as possible.

Despite the summer season,

cuts down the prison numbers.

been built by prison labor to ac-

commodate the large crop this

year while an extension has been

built on another shed. This con-

struction has temporarily held up

otiher construction at the state

prison. All forms for concrete

work on the garage have been

laid and when construction on

Varying estimates have been

made on this year's flax crop but

a yield of around 8000 tons is

expected by Joe Murray of the ac-

counting department of the flax

industry. Murray's estimate in-

cludes flax cut for upholstery tow

as well as the long line fibre flax

Colonel W. B. Bartram said this

to be used for fibre and spinning

week that he expected that a con-

6000 to 8000 tons, will range in

Already 4000 tons of flax have

John Edward Lucas, aged 61,

passed away in the family home

2 1-4 miles south of Buena Vista

He was born in Missouri, Octo-

ber 28, 1868. He lived in Buena

Vista 14 years, coming there from

He is survived by his wife Het-

tie M. Lucas, 2 sons, R. E. of Bue-

na Vista, G. R. of Portland; two

brothers, C. M. Lucas, Wauxie

Fort Worth, Texas. He was a

member of the Modern Woodmen

Funeral services will be next

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the

cemetery at Buena Vista.

lived since 1901.

been received by the state peni-

One new flax shed has just

Two human cases of tularaemia have been reported (one in North Oregon wild life in its natural completed, it is of importance that Oregon's varied industries will be quail as a possibility of infection shown to the people of California at that state's Diamond Jubilee. during the two weeks from Aug-

All senior girls registered at the Salem senior high school this the extensive exhibit to be put on Many useful gifts for the travel- fall are requested by the senior by the state of Oregon at the 75th er's needs were presented Miss class advisor, Mrs. Ellen Fisher, anniversary of the California to order their official senior class state fair. moon. Games were enjoyed which costumes immediately from Millcarried out the idea of traveling. ers' mercantile store, in order charge of arrangements for the Games were enjoyed which carried that the dresses may be ready for exhibit, which is sponsored by the out the idea of traveling. Many wear at an early assembly of the Oregon State Fair Board, and is school year. Individual measure- being designed to make a partibreath made the guest rooms par- ments of the more than 125 girls cular appeal to the tourists, who ticularly attractive. Late in the aft- to be enrolled in the coming sen- will be able to see there Oregon's for class will be made at Miller's. great beauty of flowers and trees.

While members of last year's and her wealth of wild game and Guests for the affair were the junior class, the girls decided to fish, as well as of agricultural honor guest, Miss Naomi Taylor, adopt a senir costume in order and industrial products. Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Leun Jen- that class m mbers could plan on nison, Miss Lina Heist, Miss Ruth this addition to their wardrobe of Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Hockett, Mrs. school clothes. The dresses, J. C. Rickli, Mrs. Fred Duncan, which are very inexpensive, will take the place of one regular school dress, and will be worn one day each week.

Mrs. Fisher says that the dresses are very practical, and that ate with the state in sending prothey will be distinguished by the ducts and representatives from class colors. The design is be- each county, in order to make the ing kept secret.

A group of the young people of and wool, Leslie Memorial church have renedy and children Isabel, Myrtle, turned from their week's stay at Florence Ritchie, Dorris Kemp, Is-Wash. C. A. Muths has charge of Roberta Johnson, Edith Hazelton, Darlow Johnson, Edwin Hulbert, william Page Douglas, and children Jean and Page upon their
arrival from Berkeley.

After a fortnight of visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Douglas. Jean, Page, and
Isabel, and Mrs. Jane Douglas returned to Berkeley Thursday, Mrs.

Social Calendar

Wednesday

At 12:30 o'clock a lunchwhen ordinarily population at the state penitentiary wanes, there and two children Richard and Robert motored to Silverton
Norris Kemp, Rev. S. Darlow
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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vicwhen ordinarily population at the state penitentiary wanes, there
are now 762 prisoners in the institution, according to a report
to a Royal Bengal tiger which esto a Royal Bengal tiger which es-Wray Morehouse, Marvin Ritchie, ents in Falls City, will return la- expiration of sentences usually circus employees.

Establishment of depot facili- this building is completed the ties near Montavilla, on the Port- crew will be shifted to the new land-Troutdale line of the Oregon- administration building being Washington Railroad & Naviga- built in front of the main buildtion company, would result in ing of the penitentiary. Superheavy financial loss to the rati- intendent Henry Meyers is hoperoad corporation, according to an ful that all building operations answer filed to the petition on the can be finished before the rainy Montavilla Improvement club season. asking for a depot and employment of a full-time station agent. ment of a full-time station agent.

It was set out in the answer that freight trains are not operated on the line, by way of Sullivan's Gulch, because of the heavy grades, and that there is no passenger traffic at the present time. The public service commission has not yet fixed the time for the hearing of the petition.

Corwin E. Helm and Robey S. Ratcliffe are the two Salem na- siderable quantity of flax would tional guardsmen who have en- have to be cut because farmers rolled in the Oregon National had planted the crop on foul land guardsmen rifle competition to be and the result had been a low held at the Clackamas rifle range quality of flax. However, \$20 a for three days, beginning August ton is paid for this flax as it is for three days, beginning August used for upholstery materials.

12. Thirty-two Oregon men are The long line fibre flax, of which entered in the competition. there will be a crop ranging from

Following the shoots, the 12 highest guardsmen will be kept at the Clackamas range for intensive er 36 inches and longer will bring drill, prior to the Oregon team \$40 a ton, 36 to 36 inches, \$35 a competing in the national matches ton; 27 to 30 inches, \$30 a ton. to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 25 to September 15. Both men have records as rifle tentiary and the harvest is past

experts. Helm was a member of the half-way mark, Colonel Bar-

NUMEROUS BUILDING BUENA VISTA MAN PERMITS GIVEN OUT

Building permits issued within he last few days include: Harold T. White, alter dwelling | Saturday evening, August 10, afat 1915 North High street, \$500. ter a short illness. Gien Gorton, contractor.

J. M. Skaife, alter dwelling a 341 North 19th street, \$350. P. A. King, reshingle dwelling Oakland, Oregon, where he had N. O. Bales, alter dwelling

Fred Shadewald, repair dwelling, \$200. H. B. Hansen, alter dwelling at | Hackie, Texas, and J. D. Lucas of 1095 South 22nd street, \$300, C. F. Skelton, contractors. Elizabeth F. Marcus, reshingle of America.

Bull Move Drops Back

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -Bull forces partially lost their Approach of Picking Season grip on the stock market today. but by concentrating on a selected assortment of leading stocks, were able to send prices irregularly higher. The volume of trading pricked up considerably, more setting of beautiful trees and than 4,000,000 shares changing

Several steels were carried higher by the upturn in U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Crucible and Inland reached new high ground in moderate gains. Union Pacific was a said Monday. H. C. Sink, who leader in the rails, rising 13 points joined the health unit this sumto a new peak at 280. Chesapeake mer as sanitary inspector, is car-A live Oregon buck, a whole and Ohio sold up about 7 points, rying forward the inspection procolony of live beaver, a large but lost much of its gain later.

quantity of live wild ducks, re-Consolidated Gas, General Elec- and berry yards constitute most of presenting every type, wild pheasants and quall, two pet bear, and tric, Gillette Safety Razor, Sim- the industrial camps in this counmons, Westinghouse Manufacturity, the former ranging all the war numerous agricultural and industrial products will all be a part of ing, Westinghouse Air Brake, Sim- from large enough to handle 3,000 mons, Wright Aero Ad United Air- pickers, to those which are almost craft both made gains. People's family affairs. Gas rallied 15 points, regaining much of yesterday's loss. Amer- and general sanitation looked in-D. M. Lowe, of Ashland, is in ican Telephone gained about 4 to in an effort to cut down epipoints, then reacted.

dio sagged 3. Other soft spots were American Machine and Foun-The exhibit will be returned in

time to be shown in its entirety at the Oregon State Fair, Septem. ber 23 to 28, in order that Ore-Chambers of commerce and county courts throughout the state are being asked to cooper-

exhibit as typical of the whole house party Saturday and Sunday typhoid is recommended as the The booth will occupy a space 34 x 68 feet in the center of the at Boulder Knoll, the country Manufacturers' building, just at home on the Liberty road of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gile . Members of So far not a single case of typhoid the right of the entrance, a choice position. All important industries in Oregon will be represented and at the present time the folrothy Pickens, Dorothy Ross, Vin Buirgy, Harriett Kenton, Lorraine vacation returns both near at lowing have been arranged for: agricultural, forestry, dairying, cheese, poultry, walnuts, prunes. Gregg, Janet McAllister, Ruth Mc- hand. Allister, Clara Jane Harms, Carol Stoddard, Edith Stone, Edith May Jenks, Edith Starrett, Vina Alexander, Helen Alexander, Irene Big- Noting that wild boars were effecgert Moore and Zelda Harlan. As- tive enemies of caterpillars which sisting Mrs. Gile in entertaining were rapidly eating up 6,000 acres the girl were Mrs. Earl Gregg and of woodland in the valley of the Mrs. William Taylor.

tles atop a garden wall, placed to ure more effective than any devisdiscourage the nightly perambula- ed by the agricultural department tions of alley cats, brought death experts. turned to Berkeley Thursday. Mrs. o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Byrd secretary-treasurer of the Douglas will visit in Berkeley un
**o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Byrd secretary-treasurer of the tor Madsen, brother and sister-in
**charge of the group. Mrs. Andrew and the "supply" of prisoners is tap room of an inn and tried to charge of the group. Mrs. Andrew and the "supply" of prisoners is tap room of an inn and tried to Portland Telegram, two great Hunter, who is visiting her par- usually short while paroles and leap the wall when chased out by dailies for 60 cents per month. To

In Market EYES HOP

Attracts Attention of County Officials

With the approach of the hop picking season, the county health office is concentrating its work in the hop camps, with checks made on 79 yards in the last five or six weeks, and the work about two-thirds completed. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, gram of industrial camps, as re-Allied Chemical, Columbus Gas. quired by state regulation. Hop

Water samples are being taken demics of typhoid and dysentery. Atchison turned heavy in profit as in past years the latter distaking, losing about 4 points. Ra- ease has been most common, es-

pecially in the temporary camps. While water and sanitary contry, Detroit Edison, Macy, May ditions in most of the yards are Department Stores, Murray Corp., entirely satisfactory, some have Pittsburgh Coal, and Southern tested unsafe, owners of these be-Railway, all of which sagged 2 to ing notified. Owners are attempt. ing to remedy poor conditions. and such yards will again be checked before the harvest opens. Conditions are particularly good in the larger camps, where there is permanent equipment, and in some cases a special officer.

Mr. Douglas urges that persons who contemplate working in the hop yards make sure water supply and sanitary conditions are Members of Sterling chapter of safe in the yard in which they inthe World Wide Guild held a tend to pick. Immunization for ease. One case of typhoid was the Guild who enjoyed the sum- has been reported in the county mer event were: Lois Cochran, this season, however the health Eva Cochran, Doris Pickens, Do- officer does not expect this record

MOLSHEIM, Alsace-(AP)-Breusch, farmers have turned loose farm pigs and chickens. The animals turn over the ground and BERLIN-(AP)-Broken bot- eat or destroy the pupae, a meas-

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