# Local News Briefs MORE SPACE IS

Sistrangulation" by Dr. Laban A. the American Fidelity. The group Steeves, of Salem. Discussion on will make the return from Burns the former will be opened by Dr. Sunday morning and Ulrich will R, E, Kleinsorge, Silverton, and return here Sunday afternoon. on the latter by Dr. W. B. Morse, of Salem.

Violinists Heard-Miss Elizabeth Levy and several of her violin pupils in four part numbers provided the musical part of the Lions club luncheon program Frithe Misses Eleanor Wagstaff, June Director, Hortense Taylor and Margaret Bell. Mrs. Eugene Wolf will select the sophomore OBrien played the accompaniments.

.Complaint Filed - Rosa Pratt . yesterday filed a complaint in the iam A. Bond, et al, asking for judgment on two separate promtain disputed property be made superior to that of E. V. Pence. one of the defendants in the case.

To Investigate Work—The pro-Mem of securing gravel for the after Supervisor Luce of that dis- day in the county clerk's office. trict paid a visit to the county

Albany Woman Visits-La-Jefferson schools, was a business visitor in Salem Friday. She has Calif, where she has been attending the teachers' normal.

Drive to Walla Walla-Mrand Mrs. Leslie White will leave for Walla Walla this afternoon for a

Accident Reported - An accident on the Pacific highway be- Levi Sauder, George Homer has than ever before. But he is not mann, one son, Henry W. Rahlke, is no doubt that they have done a nesday, involving the cars of Lee Leo N. Childs, Ray L. Smith and ing, and plans to put on an in- Martha Urbigkeit, of Anaheim, only a western civilization, they D. Marsh, Aurora, and an un- K. C. Gearin are named as ap- tensive campaign to get in many known person, was filed in the praisers. sheriffs office yesterday.

Melton, 44, of Wendling, Oregon. praiers in the estate of John and Mildred A. Melton, 44, of Haines. Springfield. The couple were mar-

First Paper-The first issue of gian for this year was distributed motorcycle. to the students Friday. The college weekly this year is edited Wash.; Harold Tomlinson of Sa-

ried by the county judge.

lem is business manager. DeJong From Astoria-Mr. and Mrs. W. DeJong, who operates a district, were in Salem Friday, cuit judge granted a divorce to They may decide to trade their J. H. Shafer against Olive E. Sha-Clatsop county holdings for pro- fer.

perty here. Starr, and Earl Hartman apprais- clinics. ers in the estate of William Levi Stevens, it was reported yester-

day in the county clerk's office. Application Entered-An application to place on the trial docket was filed yesterday in the county clerk's office in the case of

Llano company.

Leaving to Enter O. S. C.—Miss Esther Dieffenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dieffenbach, 725 North 16th, will leave today for Corvallis where she will regster for her sophomore year at the Oregon state college.

Attend Convention-Bessie Wood, Jessie Chapel, Bess Schultz

Hewitt of the Willamette universessions of the Oregon state bar lot of it, but it requires muscle L. E. Davis, Thursday. association at Medford this week. as well. The block and tackle is

tor trip to San Francisco.

The office of the Capital Busi-

Dollar Dinner-Marion hotel.

Dance Every Saturday-At Hazel Green. Harmony Knights.

Dance With Thomas Bros .-Nine piece band, Mellow Moon Saturday.

BBoys' and Giels' Conts-From 2 years up. Blue refers several hundred to pick from, reteal values, priced to sell.

Boys suits, overcoats, blazers, stag shirts and makinaws for Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co.

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Polic Yamhill-Marion county med- Ulrich, local realtor, left Friday ical society will hold its next meet- afternoon for Portland, from Tuesday evening at the Elks where he will fly to Burns with club at seven o'clock it is announ- Elmo S. White, president of the ned A paper on "Some Common American Fidelity and Investment Complaints Associated with Food company, a former Salem man, asitization," will be read by Dr. and a group of 10 or 12 members G. U. Moore, of Portland, and one of the investment concern. Ulrich on Primary Inguinal Hernia with is in charge of the Salem office of

Assistant Advisors Named-Mrs. Ellen Fisher, advisor to the senior class at the high school, has chosen Mary Eyre and M. Ethelwynne Murton as her assistant, and Cecil McKercher, junior class advisor will be assisted by Lillian Davis at the state fair, and intends to day. The punils participating were and Mrs. Grace Hockett. At the suggestion of Principal Fred Wolf, three instructors will act in adadvisor early next week, and she will choose her own assistants.

Four in Seat-W. S. Wily, Jr., county clerk's office against Will- of Klamath Falls and Corvallis, was arrested by Officer Burgess Friday night for driving with four layery notes for \$300 each, inter- in the drivers. Wily noticed the est, and attorney's fees. The plain- officer was following and turned tiff also asks that her lien to cer- a corner. When Burgess overtook him the fourth passenger was riding on the outside of the coupe. Wily left \$5 at police station.

Appraisers Named - Minnie several market roads in the Me- trix, and C. J. Espy, Allie Engle barna district will be investigated and Herman Otjen as appraisers seen by Frank Johnson, county in the estate of Richard Williams. roadmaster, it has been decided according to an order filed yester-

Welfare Worker Here - Miss Marian Bowen of the Portland office of the child welfare commis-Verne Seehale of Albany, former- sion, was in the city late this week ly teacher for several years in the to confer with Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer.

Former Student Here-Miss recently returned from San Jose, Ruth Bauer, last year a sophomore at Willamette university, was the guest of Miss Camilla Gates at increase the efficiency of the show-Lausanne Hall Friday. While in Salem she attended the fair.

Voorheis Eyes Salem-F. W. short visit. With them will be Mr. Voorhels of Ripon, Calif., is spendand Mrs. Grant Levens, parents ing several days visiting relatives returned, and enlarged their of Mrs. White, who have been vis- in town and incidentally looking space, until now many of them iting in Salem for the past three over several places with a view to are very spacious. locating hereabouts.

tween Gervais and Brooks Wed- been appointed administrator, and satisfied with the number exhibit-

Order for Appointment-Clarice Comple Married - A marriage H. Stewart has been appointed adlicense was issued yesterday by ministratrix, and Ray L. Smith, the county clerk to Chauncey T. Robin Day, and K. C. Gearin ap-

who lives on a rural route out of Salem, was arrested Friday night Mrs. R. F. Lowther came Thurs- Huston, funeral announcements to tion of the Bible is as important best in the state. the Willamette university Colle- and charged with speeding on his

Order Entered-The county by Stephen Mergier of Centralia, court has entered a formal order prohibiting parking on the Silverton road in the vicinity of the

state fairgrounds, it is reported. Divorce Decreed-After a hearlarge dairy farm in the Astoria ing yesterday morning, the cir-

Clinics in Rural Centers-Dr. Administrator Appointed-E. L Estella Ford Warner was in Mill Starr has been appointed admin- City and Mehama Friday afteristrator and Hugh Range, Goldie noon to conduct toxin-antitoxin some time as he will be kept very

> Administratrix Appointed-Esther M. Query has been appointed ing Miss Ruth Maerz's 13th birth- by her husband, Henry A. Morriadiminstratrix in the estate of C. day. The party was given at the

Washington Man Here-J. L. Hathaway, of Winlock, Wash., is Heff Electric, Inc., against the in town on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Worth \$25,000 and yet not inend Lewis McKinney, delegates surable is the situation in which from the Salem post of the Degree | the owner of the three Asaw eleof Honor lodge, attended the dis- phants now delighting audiences trict convention in Eugene Thurs- at the state fair, finds himself, Maerz, Harold Muhs, Norbert They are classed as wild beasts Wolf, Bill Summers, Jake Bair, and as such have no value in the Hewitt at Medford-Dean Roy insurance company's eyes.

Teaching an elephant tricks sity law school is attending the not only requires patience, and a visited Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. one of the paramount features of came Monday to visit his half-Surveyor Returns-B. B. Her- an elephant's education in vauderick, county surveyor, and Mrs. ville acting. That is why that one lem. He returned to McMinnville, Herrick, have returned from a mo- of the three elephants sitting Thursday. upright on their stools, is the very hardest to teach them, says Spen- stopped working on early pears cer Huntley, their trainer. The elephant has not much natural ones October 7 or 10. sense of equilibrium when he is off of all fours, and it just has to

be pounded into him. The clever trick of the baseball made a short visit at the Jacob ness College will be open all day game in which one elephant takes Maerz home recently. for registration of students plan- the part of Babe Ruth, taking two ming to begin a course next Mon- strikes and a hit, and then slidday. For the young man or wo- ing home, took just a week to her sister, Mrs. S. C. Spencer and man wishing to do office work, a perfect. Huntley said. The ele- her niece, Mrs. F. J. Carter. She basiness training is absolutely es- phant does not automatically run returned home Wednesday. sential; for others, there is no on the third strike, either, for if training better. Arrange a course she makes a hit before that she who is teaching at St. Helens, is will run. But she never waits longer than three times.

The dance of the elephant on Every night 5:30 to 8 at the the stool which is particularly teacher there, with him to spend popular was almost the easiest of the weekend. They will come to all the tricks to teach, according spend a day at the fair. to the trainer.

The elephants, named Mary. Seney, and Wilma, are never left alone, even on the train, Someone, Mr. Huntley, or his assistant, Guy Smith, stays with them constantly all 24 hours of the day. Huntley has been with ele-

old when he used to work for the "mud" shows, that is the little one-day affairs traveling from Monday when he was going to buy one small town to another. He his school books. used to ride his horse and lead

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Agricultural Exhibits Very Crowded at State Fair **Taylor States** 

Rapid growth in the agricultural exhibits at the state fair will an increase in space, believes Billy Taylor, Macleay, superintendent, Marion county exhibit for two dozen years.

Mr. Taylor is thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of the advertising value of county booths spend every effort during the coming year in trying to get more counties to come in. Many people, especially tourists, he believes, come especially to see the agricultural, exhibits. Often they come with some definite district in mind, and if it is not there, they are disappointed, and probably are attracted by a showing from some other section.

In his work at the agricultural finds that they very often base Williams will act as adminitsra- stration it does, than six months of traveling.

of the Sunday fair. He is thoroughopportunity to see the sights of the fair as he would not otherwise be able to do. But agricultural exhibitors would like to know before they come whether they are to show on Sunday, says definite settlement of this would

ing. Some of the counties now displaying some of the largest exhibits started with very small ones. Year after year they have

This year, Mr. Taylor declares Order Filed. In the estate of with the showings. They are better by her widower, Frederick Bueer- which are open to criticism, there new counties before the next year | held Monday, September 30, at 2 | difficulty in work there is to keep

West Salem Frank Lowther, Jr., of Blodgett, stayed all night Tuesday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wednesday. His parents, Mr. and day and went to the fair, stopping for a short while with the I. W.

Thomas family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeil, recently moved to their new home on land, and they intend to make their home here. Lyle Thomas, son of Mr. and

Mrs. I. W. Thomas of Edgewater Dexter, Oregon, where he is principal of the school there. Mr. Thomas is not expected home for

A large birthday surprise party was given Friday evening honorguests enjoyed many games and entertainments. Mr. Barnes and Ed. Piccard played several numbers on their violins, while Mrs. Martin played the piano. At a late hour appetizing refreshments were served and Miss Rugh received a were Mr. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Piccard, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and family, Mrs. Jacob Lenora Burk, Ella Beth Weatherbee, Linda Bair, Lorraine Thompson, Edna Bair, and Ruth Maerz. The Messrs, Enoch Maerz, Edwin

and Leon Week. \_ Mrs. I. W. Thomas and daughter, Ruth, of Edgewater street,

Leon Week of McMinnville brother, E. A. Martin of West Sa-

The West Salem cannery has now and will begin on the late

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin of Mc-Minnville and half-brother, Leon Weeks and Mrs. Martin's sister,

Mrs. E. E. Gerard of Summer. Washington came Sunday to visit

Donald Davis of Ruge street, coming to his home Saturday morning and will bring his roommate, Mr. Ring, who is also a

Miss Cleo Walton and her brother Tom accompanied by George James of Brownsville motored here to visit Mrs. Sarah McGee, Thursday and to attend the fair. Miss Bessie Walton, sister of Miss Cleo Walton and who is working for Mrs. McGee, will go to her phants ever since he was 12 years home to stay in Brownsville, Sun-

Enoch Maerz lost four dollars

Hunting season is here: assure your property of legal pro-

# Observations on Trip Told By Willamette Instructor **After Return From China**

Inquiry into the problems of time a famine is raging only a few government and investigation of hundred miles away. The Red results of missionary activity were Cross relief workers often labor two purposes which directed Dr. under heavy handicap because of Roy Lockenour of Willamette uni. this difficulty. When food must be versity in his visit to China this transferred from standard guage summer. Although the sum- railway to narrow guage, then to mer's sojourn was hardly suffi- cart, then to horseback and fincient to make exhaustive inquiry, ally to man-back, relief work canin the very near future necessitate the manner of travel of the Up- not but be slow and difficult. Milltofi Close party, of which the pro- ers in China find it less expensive fessor was a member, gave means to buy wheat raised in Dakota, who has been in charge of the of study which would not be shipped to Seattle, across the Paavailable to the casual traveler. | cific and a four days' trip up the China's national government is Yangtse river, than to buy grain admittedly weak. When asked raised in China and shipped only

what lay at the basis of this 300 miles. weakness, or what would remedy it, Dr. Lockenour named three ad. facilities, Dr. Lockenour pointed justments which impressed him as out, would not only help unify the being imperative. Increase in people and the government, but it of individual productivity through | tion and relieve the congestion now loyalty from the family to the done to relieve the situation. government. "China has only 7000 miles of capitalism, I feel that the Chinese

railroad compared with our quar- have need of a more mechanical of explanation. China has some is made clear by a recent statepavilion, the Marion county man 5000 miles of improved roads as ment by Julien Arnold, commerhas had opportunity to talk with against our half million, and the cial attache at Peking. He said quarter more than of ours. One of the farm, the factory, the raildecisions on future travel on what province having a population of way, the business office, the trade cultural pavilion he believes more one mile railroad. And this is municipality, and fewer masters effective, giving the graphic illu-only a start in Chinese transporta- of arts and doctors of philosolor believes should be definitely us 72 hours to go 750 miles, and actual distress. settled in the near future, is that people had to ride wherever they | The third need which suggested could find room on the cars," he itself to the professor was a ly in favor of a showing on this said. No replacement of wornout change in the center of loyalty. transportation will not be made in the family; there must be a and malice." better until such replacement can lasge number of sons so that the be made.

sufficient quantities as it is of in- keeper" doctrine does not enjoy Mr. Taylor, and he believes that a ability to produce it. Not infre- general currency. While members will have a surplus at the same gether to pay debts of one mem-

## bituary

Bucermann Mary E. Bueermann, age 60. died Thursday afternoon at the the missions." he said. that he could not be more pleased home at 756 N. Cottage. Survived there are phases of their work of Portland, and one sister, Mrs. great work. Had they brought Calif. Funeral services will be would have done much." Baptist church, North Cottage and and not to branch off into educa-D streets, Rev. G. W. Rutsch, of- tional work and other forms of ficiating. Interment Lee Mission social service activity.

> Neville William Neville,

John J. Ott, of Wisconsin, died Thursday afternoon at the home 1255 Third street. They just of his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Nel- tians has enlivened the activities bought it from Mr. Vosberg, who son, at 1340 North 5th street, at recently built it. The McNeils the age of 69 years. Survived by came from Oak Grove near Port- his daughter, Mrs, Nelson, two he stated. granddaughters, Marion and Dorothy Nelson, two nephews, Frank E. and E. F. Halik, and one niece, Mrs. Max Ratch, all of Salem. street, left Thursday morning for Body will be shipped Saturday evening to LaCross, Wis., Rigdon and Son in charge.

**Buffe-Morrison** Myrtle Buffe-Morrison, 53 years old, died Friday morning in her home at 1425 D street. Survived son; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Speer, home of Mrs. E. A. Martin, sister and a brother, Otto Buffe, all of of the honor guest, on 555 King- Salem. Funeral services Saturday wood avenue. The large group of afternoon at 2 oclock at Rigdon metruary chapel. Rev. D. J. Howe, officiating. Interment in the Sil-

verton cemetery. Cornelia Miller, 25, wife of Norman W. Miller, 1562 Miller street, large number of beautiful gifts. died Sept. 26. Survived by her Those who enjoyed the evening husband a son Richard four husband, a son, Richard, four years old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Hutchinson, of Hebo; and a sister at Hebo. Funeral serv-Maerz and the Misses Inez Maerz, ices will be held in the Terwilliger funeral home Sunday afternoon at

> Bigler Funeral services for John M Bigler, Salem pioneer, who died Wednesday at the age of 91 years. will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Terwilliger funeral home. Interment City View cemetery.

2 o'clock.

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Defendants in Damage Action Deny Statements In Complaint

Alleging that Charles H. Vick, state chamber of commerce. W. C. Winslow, and Frank Minto, complied with their "request" las county, yesterday filed an- yet. swers to the three separate suits entered against them some time Improvement of transportation ago by the Salem men. In their answer the defendants | ied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rae of

transportation facilities, increase would help distribute the popula- 12, and for several days prior to ternoon grandstand program, and Medford, was at the fair yesterthat date, fires were burning in the night horse show. education and labor-saving devic- felt in the seacoast cities. But at the forest, brush and grass in the es, and transference of primary present almost nothing is being vicinity of Glide in Douglas county, and that the fires were "While I had many features of threatening valuable timber.

At the same time the plaintiffs were camped near Peel awaiting ter-million miles," he said by way civilization," he said. The point the opening of the deer season, which had been delayed by proclamation of Governor Patterson, and because they were able bodithousands of tourists, and he area of the country is about a "China today needs more masters ed men, in good health, and perfectly able to fight fire, the defendants drafted them to aid in they see there. A booth in the agri- 50 million people does not have organization, the law court, the the fire fighting, the answer con-September 12 to the 15, and imtion difficulty, for, as Dr. Locke- phy." The culture of the country mediately upon their return to Sanour observed, the railway equip- is ancient and unquestioned, but it lem filed suit against the state nings in 1926, placing first at the One of the points that Mr. Tay- ment is in poor condition. "It took is not doing anything to relieve forester and his wardens, asking state fair that year on his Guernday as it gives the workingman equipment is being made, and At present, everything is centered and falsely imprisoned for spite ship. He repeated in 1928. This

In the answers the defendants remains of the ancestors may be ask that the complaints be dis-Famine in China is as ofen the properly cared for and worship- missed and that judgment against result of inability to carry food in ped. In China the "brother's the plaintiffs for all court costs be

awarded them. I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-genquently a food-producing center of a family will often band to- eral for Oregon, and J. B. Hosford, assistant attorney-general, ber, no one will make any move are representing the defendants in to care for an orphaned child. Dr. the case.

## that if persons gave loyalty to the 4-H MEMBERS ARE government as they do to the family, China would be a different ENTERTAINED HERE

The climax of the 4-H club enertainment was reached last night when the four winning club members were entertained by L. E. p. m., from the First German strictly to religious instruction King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines, at dinner in his private car. Winners were Mabel Eidson, There has been a tendency, he

feels, on the part of various Clackamas; Gilbert Ridder, Clack- arguments in the western livechurch organizations to turn over amas; and Floyd Stafford, Mult- stock rate case. The livestock 45, died the guidance of work to the Chi- nomah. These names were an-Thomas; he then went to the fair Thursday afternoon at a local hos- nese before they were ready to nounced after five days of hard stock shipments and is of unpital. Body in care of Clough- take it. An intelligent interpreta- competition, and represent the usual importance to Pacific Mabel Eldson is 16 years old and has been in club work for sev- state commerce commission ex-

and the church does not do its full duty until it gives a sufficient inpropagates. Work of the Chris- including rural home beautification, homemaking, room improveof Buddhists and others, and has ment, garden club, rabbit and poultry, canning, sewing and milch goats. She has been a consistent winner in state and county fairs, having won during this time five scholarships to the summer school at the Oregon State Agricultural college, and has been a leader among the girls in her district. Eight years in club work is the ecerd of Virginia Spangler, who

took first in homemaking and fourth in cooking at the state fair this eyar. She has been in pig clubs, poultry, sewing, cooking and canning, and has many blue ribbons to her credit. Gilbert Ridder has a seven

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as the Bible itself, he declared,

been a stimulating force for them,

A final decree in the case of the

Vassau company against the Sa-

lem King's Products company was

handed down by Judge L. H. Mc-

Mahan in circuit court yesterday

in favor of the plaintiffs. The de-

cree ends a fight of nearly three

According to the decree the

Nassau company may foreclose a

mortgage on the old King's Pro-

ducts company property between

the river and Front street north

of Market, and the poceeds are to

be used to satisfy a judgement of

Neither of the parties in the

suit are entitled to any costs ex-

cept attorney's fees specified in

the complaints, it is reported.

\$225,000 against the Salem com-

sort of nation.

## at the state fair on Duroc Jersey year he has increased his work tinues. They fought fires from has \$300 to his credit in prizes. Floyd Stafford, began his win- pers.

\$2500 damages for malice, and sey calf, first on showmanship. \$2500 punitive damages in three and second on fat hogs. The folseparate complaints, alleging that lowing year he again took first on they were drafted "wrongfully Guersey calves and on showmanyear he won first in showmanship. second with Guernsey cow and fifth with Guernsey bull. He has competed in the open classes and won several prizes,

among them four firsts and this year was awarded the junior championship on his bull in the Guernsey class. Five scholarships in the summer school at the Oregon Agricultural college are to his credit.

# COREY HEADS EAST FOR RATE HEARING

public service commission, left here Friday for Washington, where he and other members of the cooperative committee of the various state utility commissions, will sit with the interstate com-Lane county: Virginia Spangler, merce commission in hearing final northwest interests. It was said that the findings of the interen years. She has carried nine dif- aminers were not satisfactory to terpretation of the teachings it ferent projects during this time, northwest shippers. A decision in the case probably will be handed down before January 1.

H. H. Corey, member of the

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St., Eugene, had suffered three months, could not sit up nor dress without help, was completely restored after using three bottles of Casey's Compound On Sale at Leading Druggists

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, for- | Medford, were on the fair grounds merly engineer at the Oregon Friday. Mr. Walthers is the agri-State Penitentiary and now of La cultural agent for the California Oregon Power company, and he and Mrs. Walthers were especially pleased with the Jackson county booth in the main grandstand Portland visitors at the fair on which is a reproduction of the Friday included J. K. Gill, of the state exhibit at the California J. K. Gill book store; J. W. Fair.

Fair Glances

Grande, are visitors at the Oregon

State Fair this week as the guests

Thompson; John F. Logan, attor-

ney; W. G. Ide, president of the

Playing truant from school on

vear's record behind him, and is

second in his county and fourth

of J. W. Lillie.

It isn't very often that things mechanical can actually imitate the human body, but there is a little game on the midway at the to fight fire, and denying that the Friday, were Dr. W. J. Kerr, pres- state fair that is pretty successful. drafting was done for spite, F. A. ident of the Oregon State Agri- Five mechanical men have a prize Elliott, state forester, and Fred cultural college, and Mrs. Kerr. fight and the upper cut that does Southwick, J. F. Cassidy, and V. Both were on hand for the state the work looks mighty realistic. A. Blakely, fire wardens in Doug- fair, which they declared the best Invented by D. D. Anderson and shown all summer at Oaks Park by him and his son, it has attract-E. E. Brodie, Oregon City, vis- ed a lot of interest at the fair this ited the fair yesterday, accompan- year.

Ed Robinson, vice-president of state that on or about September | Eugene. All three attended the af- | the Talent Irrigation project, near day, and showed special interest in the electrical farm shown in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walthers, exhibits building.

> Mr. Corey, who will be called now 18 years old. In 1923 he won as a witness to the hearing, will contend that the proposed livehogs, and has also won first at stock rates as contained in the the state fair on milch goats. Each | railroad schedules are excessive. Virtually every livestock or-

> and has carried projects in hogs, ganization in Oregon, together crops and calf club work. He has with the various chambers of a member of crops judging teams commerce, and numerous individthis year at the state fair. He uals, have intervened in the proceeding on behalf of the ship-

# IS PAID ON BONDS

The state treasurer Friday forwarded to the state's fiscal agent in New York a check for \$1,594,-197.67, covering principal and interest on state highway bonds due October 1. The state has retired \$7,808,-

250 of state highway bonds out of a total of \$38,700,000 issued. Total interest paid on state highway bonds to date is \$15,060,120, with \$12,152,159.68 yet to pay on issues maturing in the future. There also will be sent to New York a check for \$597,066.25 covering interest on veterans state aid bonds aggregating \$27,500,-000. Highway bonds to be retired October 1 aggregate \$862,-507, with interest of \$731,697.67.

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