Che Oregon A Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press ated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg. Francisco, Sharon Bldg.: Lus Angeles, W. Pac. Bldg. Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 360 N Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Blonday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

A Strenuous Week for the President

THE past week was one of the most strenuous in the history of the presidency outside of war times. Events moved with startling swiftness and usually it was Pres. Hoover who was the mainspring for the movement. Here is the summary which the Associated Press gives of the president's activities and concerns in the short span of six

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-(AP)-President Hoover tonight reached the end of one of the mest eventful weeks of his presidency, crowded with momentous happenings. It began last Sunday with a hurrled return from the Rapi-

dan to join a group of preminent bankers in a conference at Secretary Mellon's luxurious apartment. There was sorrow in the presidential household on Monday at the death of his friend, Dwight Morrow, who passed on sud-

dealy while the Hoovers were attending a world a series base-Then came the historic White House conference of Tuesday night, at which the president's credit plan was unfolded and

plans were made for the impending of Premier Laval of As machinery for the credit extension plan was taking shape, the president plunged with his cabinet into consideration of the

Sino-Japanese rift in Manchuria. Finally, there was a study of means of stabilizing railroad bonds and helping many small savings banks, which Mr. Hoover interrupted today to accept an invitation to open the Olympic games at Los Angeles next July. The day, too, saw the president assuring a large delegation of women of his complete support for a program of world disarmament.

The American people crave action; and they love a asked this question, "How do you leader who snaps the whip. Altogether aside from partisan like the outcome of the world serfeeling, Pres. Hoover grows in public favor as he drives les?" through projects of the significance both to his own country and the world which those of the past week have constable: "Fine and dandy."

Linn County Disease-Free Cattle Area

COUNTY JUDGE D. O. WOODWORTH of Linn county has announced that his county will be proclaimed as an area free of cattle disease on January 1, 1932. Judge Wood- dent: "Very well, thank you." worth is a dairyman himself and has been working for some time to bring his county to the point where it would merit this distinction. It means that the herds of Linn county are free of tuberculosis, contagious abortion, and the hoof and mouth disease. This cleaning up of herds did not come sudmouth disease. This cleaning up of herds did not come suddenly, but as a result of years of effort on the part of dairymen, veterinarians and others interested in pure milk and in

The Albany Democrat-Herald points out an advantage which this gives to Linn county in gaining a market for her dairy stock, particularly in southern California. For years dairymen from the southern state have come to Oregon to buy up the choicest dairy stock. There has been a lull in rebuy up the choicest dairy stock. There has been a luli in the first meeting after the summer cent months, but there is every reason to believe there will be vacation Friday. Mrs. Louis an early revival of demand, and the Albany paper expects Lampler, the secretary, presided. Linn county to be able to supply the demand for disease-free

The fact that Linn county has accomplished this goal ought to be an encouragement to other counties to work consistently toward weeding out cattle which are reactors to man, tests for tuberculosis or contagious abortion.

Over at Longview several thousand pounds of salmon have been Tanned through cooperation of the fishermen and the canneries and will be used for distribution to needy families this winter. In other cities fruits and vegetables have been canned for similar purposes. The whole-hearted response of farmers, canners, workers and others in planning for the needs of coming months is the cest augury that every need will be met. In this rich, prosperous northwest and in this country of abundance there will be no starvation. We have indeed only scratched the surface both of our means and of our gen-

Discovery that a remote Colorado postoffice was also operating guests of Mr. Wampler's father, at a boose resort made page one of our evening contemporary last night. Yet there are many who want to put the government in the business, which would be about the same as having the postoffice handle the stuff. How would it sound: "Ten two-cent stamps and a tom and jerry, please?"

The world series this year was the finest, cleanest, most interesting, most thrilling series ever played and the result doubtless pleased more people. People love Philadelphia and old Connie Mack, but the Cardinals deserved the xictory by dint of many years' struggle. Another fine thing it got folks' ears on the radio and eyes off the stock ticker for ten days.

Down in Portland an old man has been waging a lawsuit claiming one of the pillars of a church there slicked the old man's wife law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang pay its debts "due or to become out of a lot of good mortgages plus a nice pipeorgan for the church. and children Bobbie and Char-People just have to learn that hymn-singing is no proof of a man's lotte.

Dairy interests will be pleased to learn of the appointment of M. G. Gunderson as member of the state advisory board for agriculture to succeed C. C. Dickson of Shedd. Gunderson was endorsed by Marion county dairymen and will make a very able member of the

A plump Older Girl don't look any better in a pert Eugenie hat than she does in a pair of soldier pants, and never the twain shall meet.-Medford Mail-Tribune.

Watt till these Eugenie hats get to the hoppickers next fall.

The good news wasn't all in baseball yesterday. Oregon marched to a hard-earned victory over Washington, 13 to 0. That ought to from out a few wrinkles from our inferiority complex.

Since the stock market has gone up five points half the village business men are kicking themselves because they didn't recognize

Labor expects to ask for 2.75 beer. The only trouble with that is the next demand would be to move the decimal point one place to

the bottom. The other half are licking their wounds from guessing

The Oregonian is out to cut away the "non-essentials" from education. Very well, let's begin with high school athletics. When The Oregonian gets past that hurdle then it can talk.

"Sheepmen shot near Bonansa" banners the Klamath Falls Her-ald. Is Bonansa the pocketbook or the left lung?

We notice in discussions of taxation the virtue of a tax depends on whether the other fellow will have to pay it.

"Onions unexpectedly stronger," says Statesman head on market

A Northwestern university prof is going to opered a love clinic. Serving cupid's darts from medicated cotton, ch?

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

October 11, 1906 The student body of Willamette university met yesterday for the first session, to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Ronald Glover, president for the year 1905-6, presided.

The fire whistle aroused the people of Salem about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The cause was found to be a burning barn in the Yew Park district.

WASHINGTON. - Representative negroes of the south have complained to the interstate commerce commission, claiming that the southern railroads deny negroes equal privileges with whites and force them to ride in "Jim Crow" cars which are usually filthy and uncomfortable.

October 11, 1921 The problem of collecting \$150 from the Sells Floto circus for the reported use and damages to the high school athletic field divided interest with the serious problem of providing for the general heavy enrollment in all public schools of the city at the special meeting of the school board last night.

NEW YORK .- Forcing the issue with the Yankees by powerful work with the stick, the Giants evened the world series count today, taking the sixth game by a score of 8 to 5. The Giants made 13 hits as against the Yankees'

WASHINGTON .- The recovery of business was held yesterday by the national unemployment conference to depend on the following actions: Settlement of tariff egislation and of the financial relationships between the govern-ment and the railways, completion of the tax bill with its reductions, limitation of world armament, elimination of waste in ndustry, solving the seasonal employment problem, higher prices or farm products.

New Views

Statesman reporters yesterday

Jenks Simpson, West Salem

Sim Phillips, employment burean agent: "Well, it was all right with me. The best team wins. Pretty close, wasn't it?"

Myron Fouke, high school stu-

Royal Douglas, student;

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 10 The Communion club held the The following officers were nigan, Jr.; vice president, Harold Stattum; secretary, Miss Alice Cook, treasurer, Mrs. J. V. Lehra The committees appointed were: program, Mrs. Alvin Van-Cleave. She to choose the other members; refreshment, Maurice Dunnigan, Louis Faist and Louis Wampler. In the contest, the best program last year, last year, the women won. They claim a banquet at this time from the losing

Go Deer Hunting Louis Wampler. Edward and Peter Hashlebacher, Edward Fuller left today for Klamath county to hunt deer. The party will be Marion Wampler.

Earl Rutherford drove to Breitenbush Friday to bring home his father, who has been at springs for past week seeking relief from a serious attack of inflammatory Smith, Lewis Byrne, Charles

GUESTS OF KLENSKIS WACONDA, Oct. 10 - Weekend guest sat the John Klenski home were Mr. Klenski's brother Klenski and daughter and son-in-

How fast do "heaven" and

'hell" recede from the preaching.

the thinking and the attention of

frightened they seized the pillars

yawning before them. Modern

preachers have made hell pretty much of an abstraction. Ritter

makes it a "state of mind"; to

thousands of others it is merely a

Present and not "other world"

profane exclamation.

LAY SERMON

THE WORLD, BEST OR WORST? | than in praying apart in the wil-"This is the best of all possible worlds, affirms Nietzsche with his characteristic optimism, for if it were still better it would no longer be earth, but heaven." To this the pessimism of Schopenhauer replies, "This is the worst of all possible worlds, for if it were any worse it could no longer exist as earth—it would be hell." Who shall say which of these judgments is the right one? To me it seems that both are right; each is necessary to explain the other. Heaven and hell are states of mind. How could we even imagine a heaven if we had not already experienced a hell to give it meaning?"—Friedrich Ritter in "Atlantic Monthly." derness. Heaven which seemed so imminent through the second coming to the early Christians, has grown more remote as those hopes feded. People have turned more and more to improve things in this world and to enjoy it rather than to pin all their expecta-tions on the future life. Immertality even is very much confined to an Easterday sentiment, and day-to-day sermons are devoted chiefly to preaching ethics and

How idle it is to speculate Edwards preached a hell-fire ser-mon his auditors became so we can; hest for ourselves and (There is more to this atom best for those who follow after us, of the church as they saw hell As Harold Bell Wright wrote in "The Calling of Dan Matthews": "It is not for you to wasts your time in useless speculation as to the unknowable source of your life-

By EDSON



Tuesday: "Cat Victims of Prohibition."

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Next, the 78th annual fair:

HERE'S HOW

5 5 5 In this column, in the issue of annum. Also an account of we weeks ago today, it was con- \$200.68 due to Charles Swegle. tended that the state fair then in session was the 77th annual exhibition, because "the first agri- \$500, drawing 15 per cent incultural society on the Pacific terest. Also a note originally for coast," as shown by the historical \$1200 with interest at 2 per cent article in the Salem Directory of 1872, written by Rev. L. H. Jud-"was organized at Salem April 6, 1854," and that "the first agricultural fair was held at Salem October 11, 1854."

It was shown that the original society, after being active and energetic and holding several fairs became involved in debt, and "the society sold its land to Marion county, which transferred it to the State Agricultural society on the piedge that they would hold annual fairs for 15 consecutive years," and that "the society so far have fulfilled their part of the

\$ \$ 5 Oregon State Agricultural society was made July 7, 1864, and that the deed to the county was made April 1, 1863. Also, that the Oregon State Agricultural society transferred the property to the state of Oregon under a deed of November 6, 1891.

Further examination shows that the name of "the first agrigultural society on the Pacific coast," that held "the first agricultural fair on the Pacific coast," October 11, 1854, was the Marion County Agricultural society. The Bits man ran against a seeming snag in the chain of title, however, as he elected; president, Edward Dun- found that when "the society sold its land to Marion county," according to the Judson historical. sketch, the transfer was not made by a society, but by an individual. David Rideout, his wife Margar- 200 acres. et A. Rideout joining with him in making the transfer.

But this thoroughly explained by reference to the old book of records containing the Marion county court proceedings for the February, 1863, term, along with those of some years prior and succeeding. One may find in the record for the term named in the ancient book, of course written in long hand, 25 years before the typewriter was invented, an entry beginning:

"In the matter of the purchase of the fairgrounds from the Marion County Agricultural society. This day came R. C. Geer, F. R. Swegle and Thomas Cross, executive committee of the Marion County Agricultural society." The record goes on to say that this executive committee has full authority to sell the fairgrounds. The and family, Mr. and Mrs. Antone has agreed in consideration for due," which debts are set out as

bond for deed). This note, originally given to David Rideout had passed to D. W. McCully and was Though for tonight at least a at the time owned by J. L. Starkey. Also a promissory note for \$336 drawing 10 per cent interest. due to David Rideout. Also a \$600 account for lumber due to William Robinson and E. D. Towl, on which there was a mechanics' lien against the fairgrounds property.

The description set forth was the same as was in the bond for a deed from David Rideout to the Marion County Agricultural soclety. It was stated in the record of the proceedings that the ex-The Bits man found that the ecutive committee had agreed to deed from Marion county to the have made to the county a good and sufficient deed. * * *

Note to Charles Swegle for \$400

and interest at 20 per cent per

Also a note to J. W. Nesmith for

a month given on the agreed pur-

chase price of the land (bought on

The old book containing the county court proceedings clears up the record. The title runs back from Rideout through only two or three former owners to the original donation claim of David Presley from the United States government. The bond for a deed from Rideout to the Marion County Agricultural society, the need from the executive committee of that society to Marion county, and the one from Marion county to the Oregon State Agricultural society, all call for the same tract of land 80 acres, that part of the present grounds lying along the Silverton road—the front or western side. When the state of Oregon acquired the land, enough more had been added to make up approximately

The fair of 1854 was held there, and so have all the fairs since; 77 of them.

Oh, yes. The bits man knows there was a fair at Oregon City October 1 to 4, 1861. But it was not called the state fair. Before the writer is a copy of the "Promium list of the Oregon State Agricultural society to be awarded at ITS first annual fair, to be held at Oregon City October 1, 2, 3 and

This old premium list contains he constitution of that society. Under the heading, "Meetings and Exhibitions," are these words: "The society shall hold an annual fair and cattle show at such time and place as shall be agreed upon by the board of managers." * * *

Also, it is provided: "The election for officers shall take place bienially at the seat of the government." Also: "The office, rooms, library and cabinet of the society shall be permanently located at the capital of the state at which place the corresponding secretary shall reside."

When Marion county made the deed to the Oregon State Agricultural society, as Rev. Judson said, the consideration was the holding of its annual fairs on those grounds for 15 years. But another clause was inserted in the deed, reading: "The Marion County Agricultural society'shall have the use of said lands and grounds at such times as they shall require the same for the use of their soclety, and at such times as the said lands and grounds are not required for the use of the Oregon State Agricultural society."

So the old (Marion County) agricultural society was still in action. This in itself is sufficient to whether this is the best of all show continuous succession—that pessible worlds or the worst! It is, to show that the next Oregon is our world, and ours the privil- state fair will be the 78th fair

> for want of room held over for another issue, or issues.)

> > RENTS WEDDEL FARM

stream, or in seeking to trace it to the ocean. It is enough for you that it is, and that while it runs its brief course it is yours to make it yield its blessings."

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 10.—P. the relics all in a valley located in Utah. Evidences point to the conclusion that a tribe of peoples located the farm formerly awned by Rev. Weddel, superintendent of the at that time. Small rooms and concerns folk most today. Few Some souls are like birds in a weddel, superintendent of the at that time. Small rooms now seek to live detached lives cage, futilely beating their wings Deaconess hospital. Mr. Sanders passageways were found carved in the property next the cliffs. not many ascetics who punish themselves to drive out worldly lusts. More folk imitate Christ in eating with gluttons and sinners making melody.

and exhausting their strength will move to the property next the cliffs.

Week. Mrs. Sanders is a sister of C. A. Kobow, remembered as Miss Lena Kobow. The Sanders lived at Portland until recently.

"The Czarina's Rubies" By SIDNE WARWICK "Well, we must be getting a here for Jim Wynter, the possi-move on," said Bill Grayson, ris-ing "There's tust one thing Cant

ing. "There's just one thing, Sant, while we're on the subject. An accident'-we'll call it an accident-that might have had serious consequences precious nearly happened tonight. And I have just this to say: If you're going to keep Martin on, you are shouldering the responsibility of seeing that there are no further 'accidents' of that sort at Beggar's Court. I shall hold you account-

able." He spoke quietly.
"My dear fellew! I don't quite
take you." Sant's voice seemed
unacceuntably nervous. "If Martin stays, of course, it will be on the explicit understanding that tonight's stupid prank-of course it was no more than that-shall on no account be repeated." "As long as he does understand

it," said Bill meaningly, as they walked to the door. Bill Grayson's car was still at the side gate in the lane. He and Jim said good night to Sant and turned to walk across the grounds as a short cut to the car.

Sant was just closing the door when Bill ran back to him.

Veiled Warning
"I didn't say quite all I wanted to say, Sant-I mean about tonight's affair in the grounds. You see, I'm not satisfied in my mind, as you appear to be. And if any Wynter, not necessarily from a re-volver shot, I shall know just what to tell the police—and, inci-dentally, it would prove very dan-gerous for some of the police of t 'accident' should happen to Jim gerous for some one, for I should went indoors, I was clumsy it," Bill Grayson said with a deadly smoothness.

It was a veiled warning to others than Martin and Frome, ticing. Sure enough, there were flung direct into the enemy's camp, now that war had been declared on Jim Wynter-and per-

haps himself, too. You might just mention that to Martin, Sant. Thanks. G'night. And Bill Grayson turned and

ran back after his friend. across the dark wooded grounds, so lately a place of stealthy menace, with scarcely a word exchanged between them until they were out in the lane where Bill

Dean Hewitt Talks at Salem

Heights; Benners on

Program Also

SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 10-

The Salem Heights Community

the year at the community hall

Friday night, with a good crowd

in attendance. One of the chief

numbers on the program was an

exceptionally interesting and

Hewitt, dean of law at the Wil-

lamette university. Dr. Hewitt's talk dealt with his trip through

one of the most interesting plac

Aided by a blackboard he drew

illustrations of the intricate de-

signs of the palaces of the old

emperors and courts built with

the thought of secrecy and im-pregnability. He told of visiting

the market place of thieves at 2

. m., and the devious methods

of these in conducting their

sales, ending his talk with a

graphic description of the Chinese

flood as witnessed by himself

and wife from the deck of a

daughters, Vivian and Helen of

Salem, furnished the balance of

the evening's entertainment with

a splendid rendition of songs,

humorous readings and musical

Robertsens Leave

son, Dean, who have been at the

Heights visiting with Mrs. Rob-

ertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Robinson, returned Friday to

Mrs. L. P. Albrecht of Minne-

apolis is spending a few days at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. D.

Craig. Mrs. Albrecht is Mrs.

Mrs, Cora Jacobson of Kalis-

pell, Mont., who has been visiting

the past month at the home of

her sister, Mrs. C. W. Bartlett

Returns to School

fractured hip at a swimming re-

sort late this summer due to a

fall from a rope, and who has

been in a cast most of the time since, is now able to get about

sufficiently to resume her studies

at school the first of the week.

Dale Caldwell who is employed

by a traction company of Weiser,

rda., is home recuperating from

a fractured ankle sustained in an

accident while supervising the

The Science club of Willamette

university will view a collection of mummies and coliths Monday

night at the Science hall and in-

vites any of the public that is in-

terested to inspect the collection

which is the best and most com-plete ever to be shown in this

B. S. Noe of Mayton, Utah found

makers and arrow heads

unloading of some heavy mater-

Edith Douglas, who suffered a

returned Friday to her home.

her home in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Wayne Robertson and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benner and

steamer on the Yangtze river.

es he visited.

numbers.

Craig's aunt.

club held its opening meeting o

were clear of the grounds. Then as the car moved up the lane Bill Grayson broke out with sudden vehemence:

"This damnable treacherous attempt on you tonight, Jim, was it "Good night, Mr. Ilsham."

Sant who planned it?" must be, deep in that ugly conspiracy against Frank Severn. Jim Wynter shrugged his shoul-

Martell

"I'm more inclined to think it perhaps even more so than Sant. Anyway he was at Beggar's "You saw him there? cried Bill.

"No. Naturally he took good care to be out of sight when we wanted a chance of a squint in- Jim." side that hat without Sant's no-Martell's initials." "Oh, my dear, Mr. Holmes!"

ed Jim with a grin, "Of course that phone call to the Cross Keys that 'phone call to the Cross Keys It was close on midnight what worried Martell badly. Well, they got back to the Grays

recurrence was unlikely of that neighbors a glowing patch of ra-

found. The exhibit will be ready

university can finance an expedi-

tion to visit the scene of the

tribe's dwelling and make re-searches as to his mode of life

and place in the development of

Bridge Over Race;

time to build the bridge, as the

which went out during the flood

but probably will be in the

spring. A bridge and cattle pass

will also be built by the crew

just south of town on the Ham-

Able Jacobson, Glen Prather

and Dick Bunnymeier left Fridag

morning for near Kalispel, Mon-

lived in Montana for several

years and knows the hunting

grounds. They expect to be gone

Both boys are attending Willam-

the setting out of a six-acre straw-

berry patch. This will increase

Raiph Wilson is just completing

Mrs. Boyington is entertaining

the young girls' sewing club this

afternoon. They are quilting a

tana, on a deer hunt. Jacob

Wilson Putting in

To Do Another Job

for presentation at 7:30.

Crew is Building

the race.

mon place.

ette university.

his acreage to 10.

ears listening in the shadow, now ing by the doorway talking, one that those secret enemies had taken alarm, warned them that slience might be wise until they were clear of the grounds.

Incre ware two lightes and ingressing the second figure outlined against

At the sound of the voice, which Somehow even yet it seemed al-most impossible of belief that Sant could have been the direct-ing hand behind that murderous "I'll bet Frome's jaw is feelattempt—Sant whom they had ing pretty tender still, hope so, years, seemingly the sent of the car as it passed.

"I'll bet Frome's jaw is feeling pretty tender still, hope so, years, seemingly the soul of kind-ly genial good nature . . almost incredible, even whilst they knew beyond all doubt new that he it. Those crutches of his-" Why

the dramatic pause?"
"Only this. Why the crutches since that lad no more needs them han you or I?"

And Bill opened his eyes wide was Martell with or without as Jim told how he had seen Il-Sant's knowledge, who knows? sham engaged on some mysteri-Unless I'm miles out, Martell's a ously furtive business in the pretty big noise in this evil crowd boathouse at Beggar's Court,

—perhaps even more so than moving actively without a hint of

"Interesting that," comm Bill. "Looks as if those crutches were a sort of blind or a disguise. I wonder what's the game? And another name just before all this have that 'some one' hanged for ough to knock a black soft felt trouble at Beggar's Court; that's it" Bill Grayson said with a dead- hat off the hall table? You see, I a fact that screams questions,

Jim gave a grunt of assent.
"And the landlord of the Cross Keys-the chap of that night at Monksilver? Bill added thoughtmurmured Bill reverently. fully. "Deep waters there, Jim "Sherlock to you, Bill!" retort- and some queer fish swimming in

an back after his friend.

They made their way back pretty conclusively that he guesscross the dark wooded grounds, es who did ring him up."

house in Westminister, Milly came out into the hall as Bill's latchkey admitted them, and behind It was past 10 o'clock, and the her through the open door of the lights had died out in most of the drawing room Jim's eyes caught a windows as the car passed swift- glimpse of Katharine, to touch ly through the straggling village him with a little thrill. He had street, but from the open door of hardly expected to find her at a cottage standing apart from its Garton Row on their return. (To be continued)

It is hoped that Willamette

Dan Wilson is Better: Farmers are Busy Har vesting nut Crops

RICKEY, Oct. committee was unable to have ion county bridge crew is conplano repaired, a regular meeting structing a concrete bridge over of the Community club was p poned and an informal social meeting held Friday night. Group singing stories and conversation was the diversion of the older the mill race in Monitor. This was a much needed repair which the people of Monitor were glad educational talk by Dr. Roy R. to get. This was also a very good members while the younger me mill race is dry. The mill dam bers played games. The refreshments consisted China, citing the city of Pekin as last winter has not ben replaced,

cake and sandwiches. The gram committee was compose Laura Crabb and Mrs. A. E.

Filling Silos The Macleay farmers are h filling silos and harvesting that walnut crop. The walnut crop exceptionally good this year. T crop on the D. Miller farm is largest ever harvested from

orchard. Dan Wilson who has been ously ill is much improved. is able to be up part of the tin The people of this community are glad to know that Perry More Strawberries Spellbrink has appointed assistant instructor of physics at William-MEHAMA, Oct. 10. — Keith Mrs. D. Spellbrink and a brother phillips and Dale Monroe spent of Mrs. V. L. Marten and A.

the week end with their parents, Spellbrink. Mrs. Carson who owns a nut orchard here is a guest Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells while crop is being harvested. She ha charge of a children ward at the school for the feeble minded

Drake university, Des Moin Ia., has a new \$125,000 woman quilt, to be sent to an orphans' dormitory, the first dormitory be built on the campus.

Merrill D. Ohling



these days are gone forever! Don't take a chance when Homer Smith can insure you against less! No matter what type of insurance you want, here's where to get it!

HOMER H. SMITH INSURANCE Over Miller's Store Tel. 9181 Homer H. Smith