SPEAKER

LESLIE M. SCOTT

ADDRESS CHAMBER

Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the

state highway commission, has

been secured by officials of the

chamber of commerce here to

HIGHWAY CHIEF TO

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Meier Spell Over Solons

Gone, Issues to Crowd

Next Legislature

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the new house being built to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, and also that the dogs were making a great fuss near the new septic tank. As he came up to the tank he found another cow, down in it. Since the tank was but four by five feet, and six feet deep, the animal was in a painful position and breathing heavily. The cows had broken through the fence and gotten into Brantley's

property. Being unable to remove the cow alone, Mr. Brantley drove at once to the Duchateau home at Sublimity, arousing him and several of his neighbors. They then went back to the Brantley place, but found the cow dead. Since the cow was to freshen soon the loss to Mr. Duchateau was considerable. Brantley, too will suffer some loss, as the walls of the tank were badly damaged.

> Income Tax is Paid Treasurer

The state tax commission yes

terday turned over to the state reasurer \$460,848.36, representing part of the second half personal income, corporation excise and intangibles taxes due October 1. Monday's mail was expected to contain more than \$400,000 of hese taxes.

Saturday's turnover included corporation excise tax for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931, aggregating \$142.000; intangibles tax for 1929 amounting to \$848.36, individual income tax for 1930 totaling \$38,000 and individual income tax for 1931 of \$280,000.

Cemetery Lots

Five salesmen of interment

lots for the Belcrest Memorial

Park company brought suit joint-

ly in circuit court Saturday, ask-

ing that the company make an

accounting of their sales and ap-

portion to them commissions

earned and unpaid. The plain-

tiffs contend the cash due them

was paid, but hold that under

have a considerable sum due in

were to be paid them as bonus.

The suit is brought in the

whose accounts are listed in the

In Court Suit

Beginning Monday the city A large part of this money will council will hold its regular meetbe used in paying off state obliings. A. F. Knorr, president of the gations due early this month. community club, is inviting all citizens to be present Tuesday night and take part in the work Salesmen Seek of the club, which is of vital in-

terest to the town. Friday the Ladies' Aid of the

Presbyterian church will resume activities.



STAYTON, Sept. 1 --- William Duchateau of Sublimity lost a fine certain bonus agreements they cow the other night by an unfortunate accident. He was pasturing Belcrest Memorial lots which some stock in the neighborhood of the W. P. Brantley place here. During the night the Brantleys name of Gladys Brown. Ray Mawere awakened by their dogs, and this, Karl J. Peters, Mrs. Kaththeir fox pens, Mr. Brantley dress- venworth are other salesmen He noticed a cow standing near complaint,

OCTOBER RESUMES EXACTING ROUTINE Clubs, Social Activities and Even City Council Fall

mouth Angora Goat club, leader Mrs. **Yida** Powell, complete the Into Line list of seven. Other clubs will complete their work soon. Be-

AURORA, Oct. 1.-The freedom of the beautiful days must give way to exacting October, when the routine of clubs, school and social activities will claim attention. Belated visitors are coming and going. One who is enjoying every minute spent in Oregon is Mrs. Alice Marvin of Kansas City, Mo., house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kell. To Lebanon went Miss Georgia Kraus to spend a

fow days with her friend, Miss \$460,800 State Mary McCormick. Miss Emma Snyder while in Salem attended the state fair and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webert were seen upon the grounds. Paul Fischer, Miss Tillie Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer are week-end guests in Aurora from Gladstone. The Aurora Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the new season Wednesday, October 5. An innovation in the program permits

each member to choose and carry out her own plan of entertainment for the day. A surprise awaits the club members Wednesday, The meeting will be held at the home of Cita Ottoway, the hostesses are

Elinor Reed, Cita Ottaway and Leita Giesy, all members of the calendar committee

Funniest - Mary Chamberlain Best-George Bent, first; Elsie

Peterson, second; Jean Baker, third; Rosella Maerkl, fourth.

Registration at

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 1. -AP) - Registration at Oregon State college totaled 2163 full-

MORE CONSTRUCTION CHICAGO, Oct. 1-(AP)-

cause of the late growing season, garden and potato clubs are temporarily delayed about finishing vote, he feels, by his usual whirireports. wind campaign where he makes scores of speeches, appears in his MUTT SHOW, PEI



Pure-bred Sheep club, leader Miss

Kathleen McCrae; the Greenwood Calf club, leader, Mildred Robin-

son; and the Elkins Jersey Calf

club, leader, J. V. Johnson. The Orchards Poultry club,

leader, Henry Hoekstre, has com-

pleted its work 100 per cent for

the third consecutive year. The

Independence Jersey Calf club, leader Harry Iliff, and the Mon-

Largest dog - Lillian

Longest hair - Carmen Jean Jehrs, first; Kathlyn Hawtin, second; Kathlyn Broer, third. In the costumes section, awards

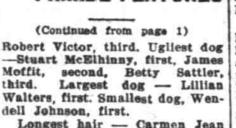
Original - Shirley Speer and first, Betty Lee Mercer, second, Jean Hurley, first, Oliver Hecker, second, Clifford and Violet Leonard, third and Irene Green, fourth

Clairs Hurley, second; Marjorie Waters, third; Billie Green and Robert Boylan, fourth.

and Molly Jean Mason, first; Marjorie Smith, third, and Buddy Black, fourth.

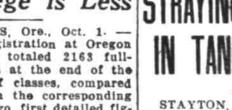


time students at the end of the first week of classes, compared with 3030 on the corresponding date a year ago, first detailed figures showed today. This is a drop of slightly less than 30 per cent.



tere:

Characteristic - Jerry Mulkey,



valley pig club, leader, Miss Veda Johnson, who also is teacher of The engineering News - Record said heavy engineering construc- thinking something was wrong at erine Miller and Margaret Lea-Other clubs which have com- tion increased slightly for the pleted work for the current year week ended Sept. 26, the total ed and went to investigate. 100 per cent are the Monmouth being estimated at \$23,850,000.

OF FAIR FIRST BRONCHO TEAM Startling 7-0 Upset Marks \$48,000 Falls due; not persons, has made work for the ridge was the outstanding offensive play on the part of the one head unusually heavy, the Bronchos Prink Callison's introduction to coast football upset the dope when his eleven made such an outstand-To Oust Director Gehlhar characterized as "pifing showing against the team fie" talk in some quarters that which held the California Bears he had as an after-fair aim the scoroless last week while putting working out of Mrs. Wilson. over two touchdowns. He takes "There's absolutely nothing to it. his team to Portland next week We both have had heavy work to do and no time for such things,"

RETURNED

Arthur Russell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., He said rumblings against the who was kidnaped and held for ranpresent fair management have som, but returned when the chase originated from two type s of got too hot, nevertheless had a good "kickers"; those "weaned from word to say for his abductors. John, the public test on the economy unable to give a description of the men, told how they told him jokes program"; and those denied special privileges in the way of paand showed him comic strips to keep; He cited as specific instance

salary paid to "a certain man who has stayed in the camp cen-ter here year after year and PROG ENJUYED BY

Kleeb, Milliken, Comstock Homes Thrown Open

went into default Saturday are in reality debentures issued as liens on the income of the state fair. When the matter of a bond issue was raised in 1929 Attorney General Wan Winkle ruled the fair board could not place a Friday night sponsored by the mortgage on its buildings and property.

The state fair "bonds" which

of the latter, cutting of the \$100

salary paid to "a certain man

been given heat, light, water,

wood" in addition to a \$100 sal-

ary." That man is just one of the

campers, for camping business at

the state fair is no longer what

it used to be, the director said.

Bonds in Default

Liens Upon Income

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CURRENT DEB

Interest and Principal

Finally Defaulted

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director said.

Gehlhar said.

tronage.

No Attempt Made

The legislature appropriated \$100.000 for the exhibits building. Debentures totalling \$50,000 51/2 per cent annually, and \$5000 of the debentures payable annually from 1930 to 1939 inclusive. In 1929 the state fair board

anticipated its maturities and took up \$6500 of the bonds, In 1930 the interest in full was met. Last year interest was paid when due but the state fair management did not take up the remaining \$3500 of notes due October 1. 1931.

Saturday, an additional \$5000 of notes became due as well as as a year's interest on the out- church where the men served the standing note issue of \$43,500. meat course. Serving were Fred The notes are held locally, in

\$500 and \$1000 denominations.





For Fall Social

SILVERTON, Oct. 1 - One of the very pleasant social affairs of the autumn season was that given Methodist choir. The party was

in the nature of a progressive dinner. The group met first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleeb were sold, interest to be paid at Mrs. Frank Roubal and Mrs. F. A. Moore. Music was furnished by a boys' orchestra headed by Billie Kleeb.

> Next the group went to the Frank Milliken home where Miss Cathaleene Cuddy was hostess. Autumn flowers were used about the room and assisting Miss Cuddy were Mrs. Lee Alfred and Miss Elaine Clower. Mrs. Roubal and Miss Cuddy gave several vocal

solos here. From the Milliken down, Gelsecke (placekick). home the group went to the Baker, W. Caine, I. B. Alfred and judge. Bill Smyth. A. H. Smith.

The next course was served at the Edson Comstock home with Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. F. E. Sylves-ter and Mrs. A. Grinde as host-

Santa Clara



Oregon scoring: Touchdown,

Score by periods:

Callison's First Test

Against Tough foe

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Scott, Oregonian editor, is noted in the state as a writer of Oregon Danz..... Kagle history as well as a successful Molinari..... LG..... Geisecke publisher and man of business af-A. Dowd...... Hughes fairs. Ashley..... RG..... Clark

Several of the luncheon meet-Mautz..... RT..... Nilsson G. Dowd.....RE..... Wishard ings on succeeding Mondays will McGuire.....Q..... Bowerman be devoted to a discussion of bal-Judnich..... LH...... Temple | lot measures up November 8. Denser..... RH..... Gee

Monday's meeting, as usual. nal ports, many turning in their Paglia F..... Mikulak will begin promptly at noon and records that they might exhibit at close at 1 p. m. Santa Clara 0 0 0 0-0

WOOL MARKET BETTER

Kostka. Point for try after touch-BOSTON, Oct. 1-(AP)-The ommercial bulletin reported firm Officials-Referee, George Varprices on the Boston wool market nell; umpire, Wade M. Williams; with "greatly increased activity" in eastern mills. The piece goods market was reported as reassuring.

usual forceful, brilliant manner. Host of Independent Candidates Appears This fall sees the greatest number of independent candidates in the Oregon campaign for a decade. Hope that the "in's" will be ousted inspires the non-partisans as well as the possible accession to an office where the pay is certain and the money good. In Linn county, the republican

entral committee will meet next Saturday to choose a candidate to succeed Willard Marks, who resigned last week as state senator. C. E. Williamson, Albany banker and chairman of the republican central committee, has announced he would accept the nomination if it is tendered him. Williamson is highly regarded in Linn county where for years he has proved himself a conservative,

honest, banker. Sam Garland, democrat, Lebanon orator and attorney, would dearly love to be back in the senate. It is doubtful,

liamson.

Polk 4-H'ers

End Projects

On Livestock

MONMOUTH, Oct. 1 - Four-H

club work in Polk county, moving

forward under the helpful guid-

ance of County Agent J. R. Beck,

continues to grow and flourish.

Within the past 10 days seven

livestock and poultry clubs have

completed their work and filed fi-

The first club to complete its

work for the year is one that has

been an organization for only one

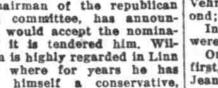
year. This is the McTimmonds

the McTimmonds Valley school.

the state fair this week.

however, if he could defeat Wil-

third. dell Johnson, first.



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nounced late Saturday that when Orange and yellow flowers were itary effectives was advanced a the question was submitted to used in the living room of the stage today when the effectives him he would promptly pass it on Comstock home. Games were committee of the world disarmto the attorney-general's office. played following the dessert ament conference agreed to start He said he thought the legal point | course. was properly a state one and said also that the fact his firm had guests included Mr, and Mrs. F. J. assisted Walter E. Keyes, coun- Roubal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, sel for the Oregon-Washington Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleeb, Mr. Water Service company court and Mrs. A. Grinde, Rev. and Mrs.

work, precluding his ruling on the C. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. matter. Carson said he had de- Sylvester, Mrs. Frank Moore, Miss elded uninfluenced by rumors Diana Moore, I. B. Alfred, Miss that the water company was back Cathaleene Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. of the present repeal move, about which he said he knew nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alfred, Mr. and While District Attorney Trindie's opinion is not to be sought Mrs. Edson Comstock, Miss Janet by County Clerk Boyer since Trin-Comstock, and Miss Marie Hall.

dle is a city, not a county official, the city attorney yesterday opined that the city ordinance would govern only in a special city election. He pointed out that if the 45-day provision of the state initiative act could be thrust aside, then a city would impede any state election by passing an ordinance which would permit a ballot measure to be filed only a few days before election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. --(AP)-The Pacific coast building industry continued its forward If the attorney-general rules that the 35-day limit for initiative measures provided by ordinance in Salem does not apply to est cities. Permits issued totaled a measure going on the general \$2,461,000, compared with \$2,ballot, a special city election would need to be called simultaneously with the general electo the August improvement of 13 tion November 8. It is exceedingper cent over July, when building ly doubtful if such an election orin Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sedinance could be rushed through attle, Portland and Oakland to-

the council tomorrow night. taled only about \$2,051,000 in Proponents of the repeal comnew permits. mittee pointed out yesterday that Los Angeles led the coast with \$1.373,000 in permits. the petition contained the largest number of signatures over obtained for an initiative petition in Sagains over August. Seattle was the lem's history. Fred Thielsen suonly city of the five to make gains pervised the solicitation of signa- in both August and September. tures. Members of the directing committee were F. G. Decke-

baugh, Dave Pugh and J. B. Protzman. E. C. Elliott, president of the

Oregon-Washington Water Service company, is said to have ter was born September 28 to Mr. promised, if a repeal of the \$2,-500,000 bond issue was voted, that his company within 60 days member of the art department would start work to finish its incompleted \$350,000 new filtration for about eight years; and Mr.

system as well as to add other improvements to the plant here. **JUSTICE TO NEGRO** IS HOOVER PLEDGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(AP) of their uncle and his wife, Mr. ---Upon White House steps, a de-legation of more than 150 ne-gro voters today asked of Pre-sident Hoover and received from him a declaration that "The right of liberty, justice and equal

opportunity is yours."

Clower and Mrs. Lee Alfred gave a piano solo and at the Comstock home Fred Baker gave two readings, one of them dedicated to Max Scriber, a former member of

A. H. Smith, Frank Riches, Elaine

FORWARD MARCH IN

319,000 in August.

BUILDING KEEPS UP

The September gain was added

Seattle and Oakland also made

Teachers May Apply

School Theory Now

MONMOUTH, Oct. 1-A daugh-

Bell is principal of the junior high

school in Dallas, a position he has

GIRLS BEGIN SCHOOL LINCOLN, Oct. 1 - Edrudell

and Merrilyn Boyd, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of

held for several years.

Janet Comstock and Marie Hall served. At the church Miss

GÊNEVA, Oct. 1-(AP)-Presthe choir who is now in Alaska. ident Hoover's plan to limit mildiscussion of it without further Members of the choir and their delay.

The plan was submitted in detail yesterday by Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, who asked that it receive attention immediately. Joseph Paul-Boncour of France demurred, contending it was necessary first to define "effectives."

The conference committee start-Clower, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cain, ed its study by dividing effectives into two groups-police and national defense forces,'

The discussion will continue Monday.

The committee of 19, which is the executive body of the extraordinary assembly of the League of Nations, lined up with the league council by expressing official regret that Japan had recognized the new state of Manchukuo. Japanese recognition, the committee held, constituted "a step likely to prejudice settlement of the dispute" between Japan and China.



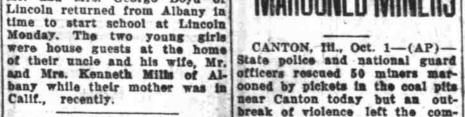
With appearance last week of fourth case of infantile paralysis to occur in Marion county within the past three months, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, last night announced he would go to Silverton Monday morning to attempt to ascertain the source of the dread disease. Three of the cases occurred in and around Silverton, the fourth and most recent between Salem

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and Silverton. The latest victim is a 16-year old boy suffering a mild case. The disease has affected his

throat, making swallowing diffiand Mrs. Burton Bell, at a Dallas cult. The other cases were of hospital. Mrs. Bell has been a small children. Infantile paralysis is difficult staff of the Oregon Normal school to trace to a source, Dr. Douglas said. It is common for sporadic





munity apprehensive of further MISS LELACK LEAVES WACONDA, Oct. 1 - Miss Ca- trouble.

therine Lelack who has spent the Six men were injured, one ser-Standing with head uncovered past week here with her parents, lously, when the crowd of 1,000 under a warm sun, the president, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lelack, striking miners moved upon the from the elevation of a curving leaves Saturday for Vancouver, Pschirrer and Clearview mines to

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### stairway leading down from the where she will resume her work drive out those who had gone to south portico, told the negro del- as nurse at St. Joseph's hospi-egates gathered in a semicircle tal. Miss Lelack - attended the basic wage scale. Automobiles below him that he desired to car- fair this week with her sister, and trucks were damaged and Ty on the republican traditions Mrs. Julian DeJardin of Hop- several shots fired in the engageof Abraham Lincoln. more. ment.

