Trade Agreements Aimed at Reciprocal Benefits **Are Negotiated**

(Continued from page 1) would be lowered during June, July and August, when the pre-vious fall's domestic output is be-coming undesirable for eating. If is then late fall and winter in the Argentine and the apple crop there is ready for export. A pro-Argentine apples, imported but still unsold, would be withdrawn from the domestic market when the home grown crop begins to

In exchange for the American concession in reducing the tariff, the Argentine republic would decrease its duties on stipulated products of the United States-enabling the domestic producer to sell in the South American country, receiving the credits built up by the apple imports,

AUTO STRIKES AND KILLS MRS. GROVES

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ture, Coroner L. E. Barrick announced last night after conferring with District Attorney W. H. Trindle. No date had yet been set This was the second misfortune to befall the Groves family within

exactly a month. On June 12, the hasband, John M. Groves, carpenter, fell from the first floor to the basement of the White Corner here and was unconscious for two arm suffered at that time. Mrs. Groves was the mother of

reserve catcher on the Salem Senators baseball team.

Surviving are the widower, sons Millard and Melvin of Salem, and Maurice who is working in the harvest fields at Lexington, Ore.; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Campbell, route nine, and a sister, Mrs. Lyman Sundin of Salem. The body is being held at the Clough-Barrick mortuary pending completion of funeral arrange-

Wednesday Heat

Salem gained five degrees' reduction in temperature here yesterday and had further relief al bank building. from the heat in prospect for today with lower humidity pre-dicted by the weather bureau. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 82 degrees and minimum 54. No change in tempera ture is forecast for today.



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COORDINATE MUSIC INSTRUCTION



Music staff members from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, who will take a prominent part in the coordination plans in music for the state system of higher education. They are, left to right—Dr. J. J. Landsbury, head of the department of music and in charge of work on both campuses; Professor Paul Petrie, who will head all voice instruction and choral work, and Rex Underwood, who will head attributed instrument instruction and orchestral work. who will head stringed instrument instruction and orchestral work. Both Professor Petrie and Mr. Underwood will offer instruction on

DEMY PROFITEERING LYONS TAKES ALL IN 'STAFF OF LIFE'

(Continued from page 1) increase in cost to the consumer, namely one and one-fourth to one and one-half cents a pound, including tax and wheat price fac- and was successful in bringing tors, has not been questioned. Ap- home all the banners awarded. parently it may be accepted that the maximum increase which is warranted by rising costs is at present one and one-half cents per school, Frank Lynch and G. A. pound loaf . . ."

Salem bakers yesterday reported no new bread price increases had been effected since Sunday building under reconstruction night when the wheat processing tax went into effect but with only days. He is still nursing a broken one exception were of the opinion that another increase of from onehalf to ane cent would be made Millard Groves, prominent in jun- if Portland bakers did likewise, for golfing circles in Oregon up Prior to last Sunday several bak- is seriously ill. to this year, and Maurice Groves, ers jumped the price of the cheapest loaves one cent, declaring it necessary to make up for rising, flour costs.

10 More Scouts Wanted to Sign Up for Camping he would see by executive order

Leaders of the Cascade area scout camp which opens at Camp have at least 10 more boys regis-Is Less Severe | ter for one or two weeks periods, w. L. Phillips, camp chairman, announced yesterday. Scouts may register with Mr. Phillips or at scout headquarters, First Nation-

Claude Fallon, national guard cook under Mess Sergeant Harry Plant will be camp chef, Don Dourris and Ralph Purvine, lead-

Firemen Warn About Menace Of Grass Fires

City firemen renewed their warning against the danger of grass fires yesterday afternoon when the first such blaze of the season occurred. The late rainy season resulted in unusually heavy growth of grass on vacant lots, they said, which will soon, be dried out and highly inflammable. The city engineer's crew is now checking up on these lots, notifying owners that mowing is

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12. -(AP)-Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New Jork city and Deering, N. H., was reelected president of the In-ternational Society of Christian Endeavor tonight. The society, in biennial convention also reelected its other officers.



LYONS, July 12. - The Lyons community Sunday school attended the Santiam quarterly district convention at Mill City Sunday Thirty from here went.

In the interests of proposed bus transportation to the Stayton Berry visited patrons here last week, and H. E. Tobie of Stayton, was also here on the matter. No definite arrangements have been made yet as the matter interested.

Mrs. Davis was called to Portland Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. Rilla Burkhart, 84, who

SENATORS WORKING

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that sufficient money would be available for that purpose. "The president seemed very

Santiam Sunday are anxious to sympathetic and at first opportunity we shall press again upon the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs the full use of the school and its facilities and will advise."

Bottle Message Of Shipwreck is Apparently Hoax

sage purporting to be from two men who said they were ship-wrecked was washed up on the beach here Monday and turned men who said they were ship-wrecked was washed up on the beach here Monday and turned message purporting to be from two witnessed the tragedy.

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latitude, 51 longitude. Jim Brent Red O. Corry."

view the bottled message as a hoax, pointing out that 51 longitude would locate the source of the message somewhere in the Arabian desert. On the slim chance that it might be sincere, however, they said they had made the contents known. They said

PICNIC IS PLANNED teemer CLEAR LAKE, July 12—Fortion. mer residents of Kansas and Oklahoma will meet for a picnic at Helmick park near Monmouth, July 16. Prominent men from the building and treatment of hypogroup will speak and provision thetical injuries, a campfire pro-has been made for swimming. All gram will be held, with each visitattending are asked to bring bas-

Range Work Started—Initial four.
outdoor range practice with .45 calibre automatic pistols was started by gunners of the Marion-Polk Reserve Officers' association last night. The officers conducted the first taxon was to the first taxon taxon to the first taxon taxon to the first taxon t ducted the first target practice of the season on the national guard range at Turner.



Supreme Court Rules Power Law not in Force Soon **Enough for Filing**

The special election ballot July 21 will not contain the names of candidates for state power commissioner, the state supreme court decided yesterday. Peter Zimmerman, Morton Tompkins and Albert Slaughter sought to have their names placed as nom-

Marion county officers were releved when the decision was made known, inasmuch as the ballots here had already been printed. A contrary decision would have necessitated reprinting the ballots.

The opinion was written by Justice Baffey in a mandamus proseeding originally filed in the Marion county circuit court to compel the secretary of state to place the plaintiff's names on the special election ballot. Judge Mc-Mahan, after hearing the arguments of attorneys in the lower court, granted the writ of man-damus. Appeal was then taken to the supreme court with Charles H. Wieder and E. B. Hall, officers of the Security Owners association, appearing as intervenors.

The supreme court dissolved the writ of mandamus and remanded the proceeding to the circuit court with instructions to dismiss it.

Plaintiffs in the proceeding alleged that they filed their declarations of candidacy within the required time and there was no valid reason why their names should not be referred to the voters at the July election. Attorney-General Van Winkle argued that at the time the declarations of will have to be decided by a vote | candidacy were filed in the state of the taxpayers in the districts department the grange power bill of the 1933 legislature had not yet become a law.

The grange power bill is now under referendum attack, but this will not go before the voters at the special July election.

TAFT, Ore., July 12-(AP)-While her mother stood terrorstricken and helpless on the beach nearby, Guida McMullen, of Tait drowned Tuesday while she was swimming in Siletz bay. Her body was recovered, but several hours' effort by the coast guard crew from Newport to revive her with a pulmotor was unavailing.

With her companion, Louise Kerry, Miss McMullen had swum far out and around the point. Suddenly they found themselves in the breakers. Miss Kerry succeeded in swimming to the beach, but Miss McMullen was appar-SEASIDE, Ore., July 12—(AP) ently overcome by the undertow and sank. Mothers of both girls

tended the Oregon normal school delible pencil and almost obliterated by water, read:

"Help, we are swamped, been adrift since June 28 from 8 S.
Kingland. Last location 23 north latitude 51 longitude the Electric County Legging company.

Officials here were inclined to Scout Troops 16, 4 Invite Others To View Contest

All Salem Boy Scouts and scoutmasters have been invited by troop 16 to attend a contest bethat water might have obliterated tween that troop and troop four a number and that 151 longitude, of First Christian church which in the Pacific ocean, might have will be staged on the Liberty been meant. ents of scouts, and troop commit-teemen are included in the invita-

Following the contest, which will consist of a first aid problem comprising signaling, bridge ing troop asked to present a stunt. Verne Leek is master of troop 16 and Eugene Kennedy of troop

bituary

Nellie E. Groves of 728 Wilbut street, died at a local hosital, July 12, aged 39 years. Survived by widower, J. M. Greves; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Campbell of route 9; sons, Maurice of Lexington, Ore., Millard and Melwin of Salem; sister, Mrs. Lyman Sundin of Salem. Funeral announcements later.

McDonald Marvin E. McDonald died in this city Wednesday, July 12, at the age of 77 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Smith of Salem, and a brother, Fred Me-Donald of Montana. Shipment will be made to Payette, Idaho, July 13, under the direction of Clough-Barrick company.



The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE Today - Carole Lombard in "Supernatural." Zasu Pitts in "Bargain of a Century."

GRAND Today - Mary Pickford in Thursday - Double feature: Junior Durkin in "Man Hunt" and Tom Keene in " "Cheyenne Kid."

HOLLYWOOD Today-Magda Schneider in "Be Mine Tonight." Friday-Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in "What! No Beer?"

Farm Union to Start With Dried, Canned Fruit, And Fresh Prunes

union will enter the fruit selling ust 13. market in the middle west, it developed yesterday when the state and sell in that section.

The union hopes to make a canned fruit the main commodi- cey, Salem. ty. No fresh fruit, with exception of prunes, will be so sold. The state purchasing committee met with the executive committee yesterday to organize the purchasing department on a greater scale, but so far no definite announcement of coopera-

tive buying projects is ready. Organization work will be carried farther as soon as fall work ceases, state officials announced. More demand for new units has materialized recently than in the past two years.

Represented at the session yesterday by their respective leaders were units from Columbia, Washington, Yambill, Polk, Marion and Linn counties.

meeting Saturday, the session to have been invited to attend. be held at the Downing schoolhouse about 18 miles west of St. ciation has been working for the

IOWAN LIKES OREGON STAYTON, July 12-Catherine Scherbring of Earlville, Iowa, has arrived in Stayton and will act as housekeeper for her uncle, Father Joseph Scherbring. Miss Scher-bring is much impressed with Ore-

OLD BRIDGE RAZED JEFFERSON, July 12 - The work of tearing down the narrow bridge across the Santiam river here commenced Monday. Cranes will be used to assist the work-

FOX BREEDERS PLAN

\$50,000 Display Expected For Pelt Show in Fall Here Announced

Plans for a series of four summer schools, starting late this month, and discussion relative to the second annual fall pelt show to be held in Salem were considered by the executive commit-tee of the Oregon State Fox Breeders' association, in session at the chamber of commerce here

No date has been set for the fall show, which will be held at the chamber of commerce rooms here. Last year the fox breeders brought \$35,000 worth of fine pelts for the show, and it is hoped this will be raised to a \$50,000 display this fall. The local show will be placed this year so as not to coincide with the Tacoma, Seattle or Denver shows.

The summer schools, for which good program is being arranged and at which experienced pelt men will give demonstra-tions and lectures, are as fol-

Bothell, Wash., near Scattle, July 27 and 28. E. N. Walker, Eugene Finlay and C. W. Stacey were named official delegates to this school.

Gresham, August 17; Eugene, The Oregon State Farmers' August 15; and Coquille, Aug-

Present yesterday were: E. N. Walker, Gresham, state presiexecutive committee in session cent; E. F. Brown, Independence, here authorized the fruit mar- vice-president; Eugene Finlay, keting committee to incorporate Jefferson, secretary; C. M. Beebout, Aloha; T. E. Zeek, Aurora; W. F. Churchill, Oregon City; start this year with dried and A. J. Bier, Corvallis; C. W. Sta-

FEED DEALERS HERE TODAY, STUDY CODE

The Oregon Feed Dealers association will hold a general meeting of wholesale and retail feed dealers of western Oregon at the Marion hotel here this morning at 10:30. The purpose of the meeting is to perfect organization under the national industrial recovery act, and all feed dealers The state executive board will of western Oregon, whether memvisit the Columbia county union bers of the association or not,

The management of the assopast few weeks on a trade prac-G. W. Potts of Jefferson is tice which will be submitted at president and S. B. Holt of Scio the meeting: Working in consecretary of the state organiza-junction with the Feed Dealers association of Washington, they hope to adopt a code of ethics that will be substantially the same, thus lessening the work of enforcement. The board of governors of the

Washington association has tentatively adopted the code, and Floyd Oles, manager of both associations, will present it to the general meeting.

IRISH NOBLE DIES DUBLIN, July 12-(AP)-Sir James Craig, member of the Dail Eireann since 1921, promoter of Irish hospital sweepstakes, and responsible for the first bill in the

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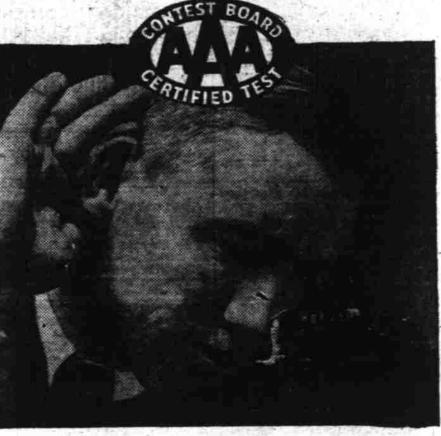
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