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THE adjournment of the national boy scout Jamboree at L Washington will come as a keen disappointment to the versity relative to purchase of the 35,000 boys who have had their faces set toward the capital city for weeks. Many from this part of the country were going. The boys had worked and saved and their parents and buildings, worth perhaps a milfriends in many cases had sacrificed to make it possible for lion dollars. And it necessarily inthem to attend. A big program had been arranged so the volves buying the university a new boys would be educated in scouting and would be educated by opposition, on senin good citizenship also through their visit at the seat of timental grounds, from friends of

The adjournment was ordered by President Roosevelt, financially feasible. who is honorary national president of the organization, be- out to the edge of Salem and build cause of fears of infantile paralysis. There have been a on a commanding site on high good many cases reported in that section, and this is the sea- ground. Assuming that suitable son of the year when the danger is greatest. The decision land can be secured this is subwas made after consultation with health authorities in the ject to the objection that it places District of Columbia, and the states adjoining.

While the disappointment will be keen, boy scouts have downtown Salem. learned to "take it on the chin". They will understand the It is of course a question for president's solicitude in their behalf, because he himself suf- the legislature to decide, upon fered severely from this terrible disease. His sufferings have planning commission, the board of made him a leader in the effort to stamp out the disease and control and others. A few hundred to provide proper treatment for those afflicted with it. Par- thousand dollars in cost should ents, too, will appreciate the wisdom of the president's ac- not be allowed to interfere if antion, though they will suffer disappointment with their sons, the present ground would seem to for they know how much the boys have counted on this big be large enough if an oblong trip to Washington.

Another year, undoubtedly, the Jamboree will be held at the capital. For many who planned the trip this season the president's order will mean merely a postponement of their ambition. For others, of the older group, this year was their last opportunity as scouts to join the party. But if not as scouts then as simple citizens they should visit Washington and Mt. Vernon at their first opportunity.

Checking Meters

SUPT. Cuyler Van Patten says his crew will check all the water meters in the city, the job to start within the next two months. It will never end. Meters are just as cantankerous under public ownership as under private ownership. There will be just as many irate consumers to berate the money-taker at the water office as in days past when we community band will present the were minions of "Wall street". There will be the individual who kicks when his water bill is over the minimum; and the men of the Federated church one who roars when his bill goes to four or five dollars in guild will serve ice cream and the irrigating season. There will be just as many who forget cake, the proceeds of which will the leaky toilet or the dripping faucet as there were before. sonage. Supt. Van Patten will soon learn he must soothe the ruffled feathers of the consumers as well as figure out budgets and Formosa Beach, Calif., are visit-

It is not that people are dishonest, but they are forget- | Carl, owner and manager of Carl's ful, short-tempered, and prone to grouch. Nothing gives Guernsey dairy in East Hubbard.
Additional guests at the Carl them quite the satisfaction as protesting a water bill or a home were Mrs. Marshall Dana light bill. The irrigation may be over only a dollar or two and children Mary Lois and Mar-

but the noise evoked is out of all proportion to the amount.

Checking the meters may be advisable both to satisfy the new owners and to correct any faulty metering. A much the new owners and to correct any faulty metering. A much day.

Shall of Portland, and Miss Jean Street, Portland. The onions are fed into a hopper and as they travel downward over a revolving roller and especially designed cutter ler and especially designed cutt more practical venture for the householder would be to check his own plumbing.

The Court House and Planning

L cally to aid in the spending of the five billion dollar fund, ored balloons to mark their proit is hard to see why it turned down the remodelling of the sight and are attracting large it is practically noiseless in op- the World, Mary Cammack, and county court house, unless it has in mind condemning the crowds it is said. structure and building a brand new one. A tramp through its cramped and dingy quarters, an effort to unwind in the tertained for her son Leroy on his against which it works is autotortuous alleys of the clerk's office for instance, a glance at Those present were Wayne Love, the valuable records for which vault protection is not pro- Junior Grimps, Verl Bershberger, vided should convince the planning board and the general Stanley Loney, Frank Pfiffner, public that the Marion county court house is antiquated and Verne Lottis and Lavern, Francis a dangerous firetrap.

It may be better to wait a few years and build a new court house. But the planning board, if it is to function at all should express its definite opinion on a course of acat all, should express its definite opinion on a course of action. Or shall we just let the matter drift along until some one drops a lighted cigarette in a waste basket?

Carryover of hops in growers'

ryover and Washington, 14,434

Hop sales in the three states

Trade estimates, says Market

News Service, indicates that the

1935 Oregon hop crop will exceed

this period on the new crop.

bales on hand.

ROOF REPAIR WORK HOP CARRYOVER IS DONE ON CITY HALL HEAVY, ANNOUNCED

WOODBURN, Aug. 9. - The Woodburn city council met Tues- hands of all growths in the coast day night in the council rooms of states on August 1, was 80,772 porch to hide from his mother, the city hall. A bill of \$225 for bales, as compared with 46,094 and found the lid had locked on the repairing of the city hall roof bales in growers' hands a year him when he went to get out. He was ordered paid to George Boyd ago. Of the carryover, 41,615 escaped possible suffocation when

An offer was made by a Canby man for 600 feet of old wooden pipe which has recently been removed from the city mains, but growers hold 27,101 bales and in a weakened condition. As near it was voted to keep it for fu- are in a relatively finer position as could be learned the child must ture use-here. A vote of thanks than the other two growing states. have been in the box at least an was ordered written to Ray-Maling Cannery company who furnished the city water free while the city tank was being cleaned. A letter from the state accident during July totaled only 378 bales stay in a hot place like that." commission requesting the city to as compared to 1,177 bales sold pay compensation on the firemen during July, 1934. at the rate of \$20 per month salary for each man was left in the hands of City Attorney McCord. The street commissioner was or- last year's production should dered to cut the dry grass and weather conditions remain favorweeds on the parkings in various able during the next few weeks.

Bills for the month were read and approved.

Father Alcuin is On Vacation Trip East to Minnesota

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 9. - Rev. few weeks, returning to Mt. Angel about the end of August. His phonse and Bonaventure, will

The Mt. Angel softball team received their new suits, donat. ed by the Mt. Angel Business the game between the two local with these, they will meet Wait's team at Salem Monday night in a preliminary to the Salem city playoff. Tuesday evening they with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Bakersfield, Calif., have arrived here to spend a months' vacation play a return game with Silver-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August 11.

Two guests, Mrs. Lynn Gubser of McMinnville, and Mrs. J. Purnell of Beaumont, McMinnville, McMinnville, And McMinnville, And McMinnville, And McMinnville, And McMinnvil

Adjourned Jamboree

old one

conferring with Willamette uniland south of the old capitol site. This includes 14 acres. But it involves wrecking several very good the university even if it proves

the other state buildings and from

Democrat-Herald.

Fish Races at Coast Attract Boje and Family; Lad Honored

HUBBARD. Aug. 9. - The second in a series of five conbe used for repairs on the par-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carl of ing at the home of Mrs. H. L.

View Fish Races daughter, Marie, left Thursday for | en by an elevated means to a dethe fish races. The races, in F the purpose of the planning board is to plan, and specifi- which fish are tagged with col

Mrs. Charles Vredenburg en-11th birthday Tuesday afternoon. and Leroy Vredenberg.

No Longer Lures Boy

MEHAMA, Aug. 9. - There's one boy in Mehama who wont hide from his mother again, or at least not in a bread box.

Dickie Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wagner, decided to crawl into one of the large bread have left on the Phillips steed boxes left on the Phillips store bales are from the 1934 crop, com- Mrs. Bert Fitzgerald heard his pared with 37,526 bales of the cries for help and came to let 1933 crop at the same time last him out. His clothes were ringing year. Of these stocks, Oregon wet with perspiration and he was California has a 39,237 bale car- hour.

When asked about how he felt, he replied, "All right, but Gee! I'd hate to be a loaf of bread and

Thomas Clansmen Elect Silverton Woman President

Excellent quality is in prospect at SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 9 .- The retary of state that it had a popufifth annual reunion of the Loren Thomas clan was held Sunday at the Orville Thomas place. These officers were re-elected: President, Mabel Thomas, Silverton: vice-president, Marie Thomas, Silverton; secretary-treasurer, Reva school boards meeting Tuesday Moberg, Scotts Mills; permanent evening besides the regular rouhistorian, Mrs. Liza Darling, Sa- tine business, plans were made to

An event of the day was the oration and clean-up before the 75th birthday of C. P. Thomas opening of the 1935-36 school son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nicholson, the youngest. Oldest married couple were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bagby, 57 years, leigh Weity, Inez Weity, Mrs. Otis and youngest married couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nicholson.

> NEEDLE CLUB MEETS UNIONVALE, Aug. 9. - Mrs. Ivan Gubser delightfully entertained the Arrawannah Needle ternoon with 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Lynn Gubser of and Mrs. J. Purnell of Beaumont, today doing \$125,000 damage. Willamette river. here Sunday, August 11.

By R. J. HENDRICKS and-had been very drunk when we

"He took the whole matter in

earnest, and when he found he

was about to be sentenced to the

penitentiary for life he was thor-

oughly sober. Judge Francis said,

'Have you anything to say before

sentence is passed upon you and

before you are taken to the peni-

tentiary?' He said, 'Judge, I don't

know what this is all about. I got

drunk, all right, but I didn't mur-

camped on Mill creek. I came

down to get some yeast so they

could make bread. I had to go to a

saloon to get the yeast, and when

I produced my money the barkeeper gave me a drink of whiskey.

That's all I remember. My money's

gone, and I swear I'm innocent of

"We took the chap back to the

calaboose and told Coffey maybe

our having sentenced him for life

would prove a lesson to him. Cof-

fey issued a pardon, and you never

saw anyone more grateful. It was

a wet, stormy night. We took the

were camped, and they were as

grateful as he for our letting him

"During the state fair a bunch

of us decided to hold court in the

office of J. J. Murphy, whose of-

fice was in the Griswold building.

We went to Boothby & Stapleton's

carpenter shop and got 10 sacks

of shavings, returned to Murphy's

office, and scattered them over

any crime.

Al Croasman will be yet young at 100: started the trial.

Bits for Breakfast

One day last month Fred Lockley interviewed A. B. (Al) Croasman for his column in the Portland Journal, with this result in the issue of that newspaper for

5 5 5 "When I was a young chap, at Salem," said A. B. Croasman, bailiff of the federal court, Portland, der anybody, and I didn't have "we didn't have movies, radios, any intention of doing so. We just automobiles and other things to came to Salem and my family is keep us out of mischlef, so we used to hold mock trials. I could tell you about a lot of these trials, but will just give you the highlights of two.

"A lot of ambitious young at-

torneys and law students used to enjoy these trials. One night a crowd of us got together. We couldn't decide on who should serve as culprit. One of our number said, 'Why not see Coffey, the night watchman? He may be able to help us.' Several of us went down to see Coffey. He said, 'I calaboose. He is drunk and doesn't fellow back to where his folks have just put a stranger in the know whether he is afoot or on horseback. I had a hard time to get his boots off,' I said to Coffey, 'Can we borrow your prisoner for a little while? We want to hold a mock trial, and we'll see that he

A machine for topping onions A vacation bible school began has been invented and is now be-Wednesday at the Rosedale ing manufactured by Stephen P. Friends church, will continue un-Pesznecker, 8027 S. E. Ogden til Sunday, August 18, with classler and especially designed cutter | Mary Cammack, Miss Esther for cutting off the tops, the tops | Cammack, and the pastor, Milo Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Boje and are removed. They are then tak- Ross, are members of the teaching taff. All boys and girls up to Depoe bay where they will attend | livery point or on to an especially | 20 years of age are welcome.

Junior department-Beginners, primaries, juniors, intermediates: 9-9:15, opening exercises; 9:15the World, Mary Cammack and Ava Brown; 9:45-10:15, Memory work, Catechism, Ava Brown and Jean Gardner: 10:15-10:30, recess, Esther Cammack: 10:30-11. handcrafts, Jean Gardner and ments have to be made; roller Ava Brown; 11-11:30, chapel

Senior department - 9-9:30, but about once a year; there are Bird's Eye View of the Bible, no gears employed in this ma-Lesta Bates: 9:30-10, missions, chine, and from an operating Jean Gardner; 10-11, play practice, Milo Ross; 11-11:30, chapel

machine on display at the state fair at Salem, and also at the in-Slate Conference ventors' and manufacturers' show at the grand central public mar-For Young People ket, Portland, in October. John Anderson, patent co-ordinator, is assisting Pesznecker in his pat-

Mona Thomas will conduct a young people's conference, open to all, in the Free Methodist church beginning Sunday, August 11, and continuing for two weeks.

uty president, in charge: Beulah quor profits shall be distributed among the incorporated towns and cities of the state on the basis of population, at the last census, At-V. G.: Pearl Hopkins, L.S.V.G.; torney-General VanWinkle held tain of the degree team. Three Cities and towns-incorporated new members were welcomed: after 1930 and those incorporated before that year which have since and Lela Eughes, Mrs. Stanley ceased to function, shall not parthat it was not necessary to conand a basket of flowers to the fine the distribution to cities and jen. Plans were made for a social towns which have filed their inat the next meeting.

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agency next season.

The city of Newport will expend \$24,000 in piping water from Spencer creek for the municipal supply.

The Commercial club will fight for a slash in freight rates on the Southern Pacific.

Ten Years Ago

August 10, 1925 restored its use.

Rockwood, Calif. - A tornado ripped through this little town

San Francisco was feasible.

'THE SNOW LEOPARD"

CHAPTER XXVII may recover his phantom arm. Odd idea, isn't it?"

Karen began to feel a creeping horror of Whipple. He told her Karen had been desperately anxhimself with an armed force in nister after her sudden flight from she knew that they would travel name had been on her lips several openly on board the Thessalonia to some port in India, probably to pass times but she had not dared to utter through that country on the way to the Sire Depression. Such an enterprise, of course, would pre-clude the carrying of arms. What would happen to these homelanders-would they be waylaid in the she saw there made her shudder.

ras going on in her mind "Your father's contingent will have the choice of joining with me peacefully or being turned back into the desert without provisions or means of suit of me. Lord help you, girl, if transportation," he explained cool- you care for that man! ly. "My men will meet them about ten miles from Abbe Bergere's this fury in Geoffrey Whipple? busied himself examining the motor mountain, "Our Lady in White.' I Something unforgivable, that much and other essential parts of the tell you this to account for my haste in trying to reach the Depression. My persuasion probably would be igh to make the homelanders

fall in line with me." Something more than a shadowy outline of Whipple's vast scheme began to unfold itself before Karen's eyes. "Of what use will such toys as a leopard robe with a jewelled clasp and girdle be to you?" she asked.

Whipple laughed. "Very little now," he admitted. "You see, China is supposed to exercise control over Tibet, in which the Sire Depression might have been useful, say, if the League of Nations took cognizance of the dispute. But just now, with China fighting for her very existence, we'll probably have a clear turned to Karen. "Be good enough path to possession. My own idea is to step aboard," he said, the black much the same as your father's—to establish a sort of buffer state in the Depression-another Switzerland. There are four such places in Europe and they seem to be getting

this prodigious project?" that he became suspicious of my we hit that berg. If the Red Sea integrity and determined to go it and a couple of deserts interest alone. That is why he undertook you, just throw your eyes down-the theft of the leopard robe and ward once in a while—you'll be seethe clasp and girdle. Brenda helped ing one or the other for quite a him in this—an act of treason to me while. Then we'll be slipping over—so I turned her in to your father. tigerland for about six hours beonly knows when and where she'll distances He put in some of His turn up next. Is everything clear

"Perfectly," Karen answered. "But just where do I fit into your plans?

Whipple stood up and came close little sled, sonny, we're startin'. to her. "You are to wear the robe Don't let the mutt go overboard to and girdle in the Prince's place," he said. "They are rightfully yours and it was your father's intention to have it so. You know that the Sire Valley is the snow leopard's habitat and that all the clasp and girdle gems were dug out of the hills surrounding it. Personally, I of Karen Sire. It was obvious to them that his haste to reach Alexam concerned with the gems. There are enough precious stones in the territory to fill a ship, not to speak of the vast deposits of jade and chrysolite. To be utterly frank, yours is to be the glory, mine the

Karen became faint. "You are a crooks to horn in on the ransom fugitive," she said. "All Egypt will be scoured for you—and for me. How do you expect to reach the Sire them from Constantinople that he Depression from an island in the

Whipple snapped his fingers.
Part of the way in night flights by plane and about four hundred miles chartered a plane in England and overland across the desert outside was moving in the same general dithe Depression," he answered. "You rection. Evidently she had been reare to go with me." "As Brenda's successor?"

"In a more honorable relation, if you choose. "I do not choose either." Nevertheless, you will go." "You are even a greater scoun drel than Detective Toole sus-

that he was preparing to protect lous to learn what had befallen Ban- Karen took her chow with her? I'm the Sire Depression. She knew that her father was to send a large contingent of homelanders there and During her talk with Whipple one hands completely."

it until now. "You have no fear of Mr. Ban- get him-I'll tear off his right arm nister, of course?" she remarked, and beat him to death with it."
trying to give a light touch to the "Not while I've got my boots with trying to give a light touch to the question. She looked squarely into Whipple's eyes as she spoke. What desert by Whipple's freebooters and The fires within them seemed to spread, searing his face until it them when the plane reached Whipple seemed to know what took on the aspect of a tortured Maura. Their coming had been her-

> store for him," he snarled, "he chiefs far into the hills. never would have undertaken a pur-

was certain, Karen felt. The man machine. Toole also had some had digested all her own scornful knowledge of engines, dating back words with a smile, but the bare to 1917-18 and service in the U.S. he even guess what happened to humiliate "Big Jeff" Whipple in after she had so hastily abandoned

valet peered out from the engine ness." room. An instant later a shrill blast from the beat's whistle split the air. The man stepped into the lies. The leopard robe and the gira place at the girl's side. The chow the day."
Toole had cut away part of the dle are symbols of a previous sovereignty never relinquished. They snarled but was restrained by a snarled but was restrained but was restrained by a snarled touch of Karen's hand. Presently a pontoon raft, punted by an evillooking pair of brown men, drew

alongside.

When Bannister and Toole and Bully stepped into a big commercial plane at the Alexandria sirport, Dick winked at the pilot and "Where did you get the funds for said off-handedly, "Maura, India,

ico between meals once." "I see—you were on a Gandhi diet at the time. Hold tight to the

chase the birds." Toole and Bannister had been ight in their conjectures—Whipple andria merely meant that he was in a hurry to be on his way to the Sire Depression, whither he already had dispatched his "army." Still they had observed Sire's instructions to the letter, only to be re-warded by the efforts of Levantine offer with phoney tips.

Furthermore, Sire had wired Depression from an island in the marsh thousands of miles away from Tibet?"

Whipple snapped his fingers. "Part of the way in night flights by plane and about four hundred miles eased from detention.

"We're all licked if Whipple's fighting men reach 'Our Lady in White' before us," said Bannister. White before us," said Bannister.

"Mules and camels are slow,"

Toole comforted, "They have about cock has told you," the interpreter, who was an Englishman, admenished them. "Best of luck—you're ed them. "Best of luck—you're

"I wouldn't feel worth a dime without him in any wild country." Bannister rejoined. "Wonder if beginning to feel now that Whipple

"I'm praying that Jeff will treat her right," Toole said solemnly. "If he doesn't, the law will never me," Bannister replied.

Dawn was lifting its brilliant curtain upon the green scene below "If Bannister knew what was in various primitive channels to tribal

The airplane they were to use in their flight to the mountain "Our What had Bannister done to stir only the day before. Bannister mention of the young geologist's air corps ground school. He took name had struck a terrible fire. readily enough to Dick's hurried Bannister and his boots—how could instructions.

"You know," the detective remarked reminiscently, "I once tuned her own room at the Plaza-Victoria a piano with a serew driver and monkey wrench. We found the old pan in a German officer's dugout The ghoul-like face of Whipple's and it was a little off from damp-

"Well, you could do the same thing with this motor," Dick laugh-ed. "It's as simple as a wheelbarcockpit with drawn dagger and took row. Fool proofing is the order of

hurlap that covered the fusilage. "Queer color," he sniffed, "what they call lavender, ain't it?"
"Orchid," grinned Bannister. "Wot?"

"Oh, a kind of purple that got scared and turned pale." "Saints alive! They'll be having polks dot planes next. All a man's got to do is invent something and a woman comes along and paints it or ties a ribbon on it or squirts perfume all over it."

"This machine could fly on per-fume—do you know that?" Bannis-ter rejoined, adding: "Cologne "Prince Jura Bai supplied me with the first million. He was to be pilot. "Well, old man, you're going spirits are one hundred and fifty to take exactly three bounces before proof alcohol and this is an alcohol

The natives hung like bees and gnats around the airplane, although Toole roped off an area to keep them back. Long before the plane him in this—an act of treason to me while. Then we'll be slipping over was ready to start the entire population of Maura, along with invading hillsmen, assembled outside the corral. Native police were stationed best licks in the Near East." at intervals to keep the curious ones "Get started, buddy," Dick sallied away from the deadly whir of the back. "I flew from Denver to Mex-

An expected message from Abbe Bergere reached them just as they were becoming impatient. It contained an air map of the territory they were about to traverse. The message itself was a warning which would have been meaningless to them without the aid of a local interpreter who made something like this out of it:

Beware the black buran! "He tells you to avoid sandstorms. They are terrific in the desert north of us. Fly high above them or you will be blinded. The sand will get into your bearings and grind them out like a lathe."

Beware the dunes that ripp'e! "Don't land in the desert where the sand is heaped in piles. These dunes move like the billows of the ocean

and may cover you up."

Beware the sarik! "This is a fibrous yellow grass. If you land in a patch of sarik it will hold you like a bird in a mesh trap."

Beware the peresh! "The peresh are witches of the desert. Don't worry about 'em unless you make a fad of that sort of thing. They're just native bogies, y'know."

Beware the khulan! "Wild asses—they've been known to attack caravans. That holds good of wild

dogs, too. They're nasty brutes and run in packs." the sand. We can knock off that distance in less than four hours."

So they sped on.

Who was an Englishman, admonished them. "Best of luck—you're heading for a territory new to white men."

(To Be Continued)
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Shower is Given To Newlyweds at G. Welty's Home

SWEGLE, Aug. 9. - A postnuptial shower honoring Mr. and lem. Mrs. Miles Welty was held Wed-Alcuin Heibel, O.S.B., pastor of nesday night at the Gideon Welty St. Mary's church, left Thursday home. The honor guests were the of Marquam. C. W. Bagby, 83, year. for Minneapolis, Minn. He will at- recipients of many appropriate Oregon City, was the oldest memtend a family reunion and visit gifts. Refreshments were served ber present, and Delores Nicholwith relatives and friends for a at the supper hour. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Welty, Mr. and Mrs. assistants, Rev. Fathers Ilde- Charles Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Ra-

have charge of the parish in his Dawes, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soos, Ray Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Emil Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. West, Ruth Ruby and Marion Men's club, Friday evening after West, Mrs. H. A. Verdieck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thoma, Mrs. Mabel teams, Wolf's Americans and Churchill, Mrs. Pete Kufner, Ada- club at her home Wednesday af-Wachter's Nationals. Fortified line Kaffun, Bill Bedient and Mr.

Editorial From Other Papers

CAPITOL SITES The state board of control is wise to explore every possible site for the new capitol building but our guess is that the state will July 8: eventually build on the site of the

Right now state officials are

building is constructed. - Baker

gets back.' Coffey said, 'Go ahead. Try him on any charge you want, so long as you return him when you are through.' "We were meeting in the room the floor. Several of us went out of A. L. Francis, a music teacher. on the streets to find a subject for We finally got the frunk man up- a trial. We found several men who stairs and searched him. He had a had been drinking but were not bowie knife about a foot long, drunk enough for our purpose. We which we placed on the table in finally found a well dressed man

front of Francis, whom we had se- who was reeling along, taking up lected as judge. The man chosen most of the sidewalk. We pushed for prosecuting attorney made an and pulled and escorted him up to eloquent speech and demanded Judge Murphy's office. We sumthat the prisoner be sent to the moned him before the bar and in penitentiary for life, as the very our search of the prisoner discovfact that he was carrying a knife ered he had \$500 in gold. We put of this kind was conclusive proof | this on the table in front of him that he intended murder and it and tried him for absconding with was much better to convict him funds. He was convicted, after before he had committed a crime which we took him to a room, put than wait until he committed it, him to bed, and locked him up." The stranger was tall and slender

designed sorting table which

This machine requires a one

eration; the cutter blade never

has to be sharpened; the roller

matically tensioned against the

cutter blade so that no adjust-

its construction, requiring oiling

standpoint it is practically fool-

Pesznecker expects to have this

ent development.

ticipate in the distribution.

corporation certificates,

lation of 15,000.

The attorney-general also held

The funds are distributed by

the secretary of state. One beach

resort town had written the sec-

TO REFURBISH SCHOOL

ton union high and Dayton grades

make the annual interior re-dec-

APOSTOIS MOVE

Apostols family, who have been

occupying the Walter Wiederkehr

property, have moved back to Sa-

lem. James Cogswell is confined

to bed with a severe case of in-

testinal flu. Miss Christine

Schmidt is spending a two weeks

veaation at Breitenbush Springs.

COMING FOR PICNIC

SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 9. - Mr.

LIBERTY, Aug. 9 .- The John

DAYTON, Aug. 9 .- At the Day

Pesznecker manufactures.

(Concluded tomorrow)

bearings are employed throughout

In Woodburn Area

WOODBURN, Aug. 9. - Miss

The Home Rebekah lodge No. 36 Tuesday night installed the following officers who were not present at the regular installation, with Gladys McClure, district dep-Lessard. vice-grand: Ethel Tressider, warden; Edith Frentz, chaplain; Gladys McClure, R. S. Edith Frentz was re-elected cap-Mrs. Mary Whitman, Maude Scott Woodward presented each of the officers with a corsage of flowers past noble grand, Miss Nona Ot-

Twenty Years Ago

Ford cars numbering 664 have been contracted for by the Salem

Bakersfield, Calif. - A freak lightning storm gave back to Noah W. Miers, 67, the use of his paralyzed left arm today. The bolt burned a spot six inches in diameter on the helpless limb but