MONMOUTH, Aug. 24 .- A. N. Pools and E. W. Comstock, Monmouth contractors, have been awarded the contract for construction of a new gymnasium at Taft. The building will be 50 by 105 feet, and will cost \$6000.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robison are announcing the birth of a grandson, Ted Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swenson (Habel Robison) August 16 at the Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Eugenia Snyder opened her home Thursday afternoon for a silver tea sponsored by the Evangelical church missionary society, to benefit the girls' dormitory of that denomination at Jennings Lodge, Miss Esther Bracken gave a vocal number; Miss Verna and Miss Lyla Tittle sang a duet and Mrs. L. Finlay gave a reading.

Mrs. M. J. Russell of Monmouth was the honor guest Sunday at the Chamberlain-Smith reunion held in Helmick park. She is 76, and a descendant of James Smith, Oregon pioneer of 1846. Miss Blanche Russell, G. L. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith were others in attendance from Monmouth, in a group of 50 from various parts of the Willamette valley.

Miss Gloria Parker, a staff member of the physical education department for women at Oregon Normal school for the past eight years, left this week for Seattle where she will serve as associate instructor in physical education at the University of Washington. She taught at Bellingham Normal for six weeks of this summer's session.

AGED BACHELOR

HUBBARD, Aug. 24 .- The exploits of famous and fabulous birds of history bid fair to become eclipsed by the parrot of Mrs. Christina Stauffer, of Hubbard. Rex. who is somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 years old, has consistently sustained his reputation as a confirmed, though talkative old bachelor during the 21 years he has been in Mrs. Stauffer's possession. However, a few days ago "he" electrified the household by laying an egg.

The cage which Rex occupies was carefully covered as usual the night before the egg was discovered by Mrs. Ida Garland, daughter of Mrs. Stauffer. There being no other members in the household and the doors having been securely locked for the night discounts any theory of a practical joker's work. The egg which is about half as large as the ordinary hen egg, is perfectly formed. One end was broken when it was discovered, apparently caused by lack of a nest to receive it, so it was necessary to remove the contents from the shell. Both yolk and white were perfectly normal. The egg shell is being carefully preserved by Mrs. Stauffer, who has sent an account of the occurrence to "Believe it or not" Rip-

Staceys to Attend Breeders' Meetings and San Diego Fair

LIBERTY, Aug. 24.-Personals here this week include the return of Mrs. Robert Forster from Boring where she spent several days with Mrs. H. W. Steinke.

House guest at the C. W. Stacey home is Mrs. Ted Russell from Eugene, where Mr. Russell has been attending summer school. Her home is in Ryderwood, Wash. She is Mrs. Stacey's sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stacey will

leave Tuesday for a motor trip through California. They will attend fox breeders' meetings in Eureka, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and will attend the exposition at San Diego before returning home. Mr. Stacey is president of the Oregon Fox Breeders' association. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoffnell will stay at the Stacey home to look after the place during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cone and family, guests from Salt Lake City, Utah, at the Fred Cone home, were the inspiration for a picnic supper Friday evening in the W. R. Dallas garden. The evening was concluded with conversation, music and singing.

The group of friends included Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Wilson, Lois Wilson, Robert and Donald Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmoker and Geraldine, Frank Patman, all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fair, Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Cone, Betty, Helen, Beverly and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas and Robert and Catherine Dallas.

Measured Tract Yields 64 Bushels Of Wheat to Acre

JEFFERSON, Aug. 24 - T. O. Kester is making some improvements on his farm two miles north of here, known as the old Kirk place. He is adding four more rooms with bath, which will make it a seven room modern house. G. A. Robison, renter on the

Kester farm, reports that his yield of fall wheat was as follows: from 7,02 acres chain measure, last year's summer fallow produced 449.18 bushels by weight, making an average of 63.98 bushels per acre. From the 37 acres of wheat harvested, the yield was 1556.71 bushels by weight, an average of

42.07 bushels per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Lynes and

tine. Ray and Orvil are brothers. approximately 16 per cent. hospital Wednesday for treatment, 1935 to date of 2,559,177,671 own, chasing off trespassers.

"Lie Detector" Aids Police



Professor Leonard Keeler's "lie detector" is being used to an increasing extent by criminologists in Chicago and elsewhere in an effort to unmask suspects and known criminals. It is estimated that more than 4,000 individuals in Chicago alone have been subjected to the mechanical device invented by the Northwestern university professor. Two recent girl slayers were given the test, and both, according to inquisitors, broke under the "spell" of the "lie detector", or polygraph, as it is also called. The two slayers were Mills Redmond and Gerald Thompson. The "lie detector" supposedly detects lies through the reflections of the patient's blood pressure, breathing and muscular reflexes while being asked questions. Its reactions, however, are not admissible as evidence in court. Critics say that innocent persons could develop a nervousness that would indicate they were guilty, when they are not.

Stamp Collector Paper Answer to Depression; Success Forces Expansion

with the removal of the Western world. Last November the pub-Stamp Collector by the publish- lishers changed from a weekly Albany this weekend. While they the wish of its many patrons. are taking their entire staff with them, the mailing of the paper which is entirely a paid-in-advance pered close to 100 many days.

linotype operators on both The it becomes necessary. Statesman and the Capital Journal | New Equipment at various times. They bought the | Has Been Ordered Mill City Logue from H. F. & A. to keep in advance of the new type is being added. publishers to such an extent that sible to meet the payments on the dles the subscription work, Roy

family. Start Paper as Side Issue In 1932 the VanDahle com-After a few months they ceased the stamp and correspondence depublication of the local news partment, sheet, changing the name from this, the Western Stamp Collector the world as well as news relatis the only newspaper of the kind | ing to stamps, covers, and other published in the world, and it is items of interest to philatelists.

MILL CITY, Aug. 24 - Mill | not stretching the truth when one Now the subscription list,

will not only take an income de- one has reached around 6000 to rived from the families of the em- the issue. Up until now the paper ployes, but will make a big dif- has been gotten out on a small erence in the receipts of the Diamond press, necessitating ocal post office. With the ceasing much presswork. The publishers of activities by the Hammond feel that the paper has outgrown Lumber company the office re- the present equipment, and as ceipts were cut greatly as the com- much of their advertising and pany received and sent many par- stamp news comes by airplane, cels by mail, but this was greatly they decided to move to a peroffset by the vast amount of mail | manent location before installing business done by the stamp paper. | new machinery. After looking over Approximately 6000 copies of the the field they decided on Albany paper were mailed out twice a as an ideal location and have week and in addition to this was bought a residence property and the mail order job work and the office building adjoining on East letters sent out. The latter num- First street. The office building is of hollow tile and concrete The VanDahls came to Mill City and has a floor space large enough n December 1930, from Salem to enable the installation of a where they had been employed as larger press at a future date if

In addition to the new news A. Lake and continued to run the press, a folder, and another jobpublication as a local paper. How- ber are being installed, new maever the depression was getting a gazines are being ordered for the good running start and continued linotype now in use and new job

The present office force is comit finally became almost impos- posed of Mrs. VanDahl, who hanplant from the meagre receipts of | Chance, linotype operator, H. F the advertising and support a Lake, job foreman, Charles Wachter pressman, and Alberta Van-Dahl mailing clerk and assistant pressman. In addition Jennie Vanmenced as a side issue a stamp Dahl assists in the mailing desupplement to the regular weekly partment. At least one new man news edition and this proved to will be added to the force later be a success almost from the start. and will assist Mr. VanDahl in

The paper is devoted exclusive-

211 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending August 7, produced 193,-888,732 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 8,000,000 feet over the preceding week, or 9 per cent. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 68,005,643 feet, during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 67,056,529. Twelve mills, eleven in Washington and one in Oregon, went into production during the period. Five mills recently active reported no production during he week.

The new business reported last week by 211 mills was 10,331,160 board feet against a production of 93,888,732 feet, and shipments of 107,783,135 feet. Their shipments were over production by 14.8 per cent and their current sales were over production by 7.9 per cent. family returned this week to their | The orders booked last week by home at Oakland, Calif., after a this group of identical mills were visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. over the total in the preceding Ray Lynes and daughter, Elbar- week by about 14,000,000 feet, or

Mrs. J. G. Fontaine, who is ill A group of 211 identical mills suffering with low blood pressure, whose records are complete for patrolled a part of the girls' was taken to the Albany General both periods show total orders of campus which he considers his

board feet compared with 2,144,-723,301 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 19.3 per cent.

The unfilled order file at these mills stood at 423,450,000 board feet, approximately 12,000,000 feet under the week before. The SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—A total of aggregate inventories of these mills are 25.2 per cent less than at this time last year.

Katherine Hartman Leading for Queen, Independence Fiesta

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 24 -
Standing of queen candidates for
the Hop Fiesta, reported Thurs-
day night are as follows:
Kathern Hartman374,000
Hetty Jane Ottinger 324,000
Muriel Cooper306,000
Joan Dickson303,000
Kathryn Cochran 283,000
Helen West
Helen West
Iris Snyder245,000
Lila Hamer233,000
Frances Haley211,000
Hulda Kosanke 208,000
Vivian Soden190,000
Lucille Anderson173,000
Marcia Smith160,000
Iola Nelson
Adele Szekely141,000
Lorene Millhouser 135,000
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For seven years an opossum at South Georgia State college has 2043 N. Capitol

TEACHER SECURES

TURNER, Aug. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tharp have arranged for their living quarters in Turner during the coming school year. Mr. Tharp will head the commercial department and have charge of athletics. He taught in North Powder last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Bailes and three daughters with their house guest, Miss Beatrice Sykes of Eugene, are home after a visit at Mr. Bailes' home in central Washing-

The men's "99" class of the Christian church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Thursday night, August 29, especially honoring the "Sisterhood" in like manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Brock and young son Orlie have moved to Sheridan. Before their going Sanford Prather entertained for the pleasure of his chum, Orlie, jr., with a group of school friends.

performed at a Salem hospital. Thomason.

home to enter her senior high school year.

Marjorie Fontaine Rescues Girl Friend From Drowning

JEFFERSON, Aug. 24-Had it not been for the quick action of Colgan, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colgan, would have drowned while swimming in Thomas creek with a group of girls, Wednesday afternoon. Barbara, who had just learned to went done under water several times before Marjorie could get to her and rescue her.

Chester Miller, who spent the past week with his family here, move temptations instead of placleft for Morrow Thursday to resume his work in the CCC camp

Mrs. Nick Welter and small daughter of Warm Springs reserfor a visit with her mother, Mrs. Leston W. Howell, son of E. E.

City is losing another industry says that it goes all over the Salem branch United States Na- sending the organization out, preers, Al and Arlene VanDahl, to to a twice-a-week, in response to chapter administration committee by the American Institute of Banking, to serve up to and during the national convention to be held next June. He is also president of the Marion county chapter, A. I. B. Howell is well known here having lived here prior to moving to Salem.

Mrs. Fred Wied and son David attended the Munkers family reunion held at Hager's grove near Salem, held recently. This farm is same year.

Community Group Has Picnic Supper In Park at Dallas a safety-valve.

PIONEER, Aug. 21 - The Dallas community club held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the form of a covered dish dinner Thursday evening in the Dallas city park with the following families taking part: Mrs. A. Cooper, president; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mc-Bee, Mrs. Anna Brock and sons, Dale and Vergil, Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer, and daughters, Gladys, Hazel and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Domaschofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Curtiss and son, Mrs. Mildred Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dornhecker and children, Curtiss, Fred and Mary, Mrs. Geo. Cooper, Wilbur McDaniels, Clifford Dornhecker, Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and chilthe Mill City Logue to the West- ly to stamp dealers and news con- dren, Nile and Edna. After supern Stamp Collector, but continu- cerning philatelists and carries ad- per the group enjoyed singing ed to use the same size paper. In vertisements from all parts of around the fireplace with Wilbur McDaniels playing the guitar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter of Santa Cruz, Calif., came Friday and visited their niece, Mary Alice Robbins, for the day.

WALDO HILLS HOGS GOOD WALDO HILLS, Aug. 24. -Hop picking was begun in the Rudolph Stadeli yard Tuesday. Picking in the Fred Kaser yards will begin August 28 according to present plans. Hops in this community seem to be in very good

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

PRAYER FOR TEMPERANCE Editor Statesman: In recent months the challenge

has been hurled at us "what are the temperance people doing?" There is also much discussion, from various sources, of the need for temperance education. This letter is written to draw attention to one of the points, namely deepening of the spiritual life, embodied in our five-point education-

"If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themclass, which recently entertained selves and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways: then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."-2nd Chron. 7:14.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance union calls its membership to a day of definite. Mrs. Forest Bousche is at home intercessory prayer in this time of convalescing after an operation spiritual, social and national crisis. We urge to unite with us all Mrs. J. F. Hutcheson of Sac- Christian people whose hearts are amento, Cal., is a guest of her burdened because of the evidence parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. everywhere apparent that the nation has forgotten God and that Ruth Robinson, who came from healing for our land can come on-San Francisco in June to be with ly by meeting God's conditions. her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Therefore we designate Thursday, Riches, left this week for her August 29, 1935, as such a day of prayer. Let us pray:

> 1. For deepening of the spiritual life of our people and for a rekindling of the civic conscience. 2. For millions of youth, forced to be idle, now subjected to the allurement of 400,000 relegalized liquor selling places.

3. For thousands of employes of the liquor business, most of Miss Marjorie Fontaine, Barbara them youth, many under voting age, whose livelihood now depends upon the money wrested from the victims of the drink trade.

4. For thousands of homes, where because of drink, children are deprived of necessities and of swim, stepped in a deep hole and the very opportunity for life, true liberty and the happiness which is their inalienable right.

5. For, officials, legislative and administrative, that they may reing stumbling blocks in the pathway of the people.

6. For the nomination and election in 1936 of officials of local. state and federal administrations. vation, arrived here Wednesday who owe no allegiance to the liquor traffic or its allied evils. 7. For the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temper-

Howell, of Jefferson, manager of ance union at Atlantic City, that the collection department of the it may be a Pentecost of power. tional Bank of Portland, has been | pared of God, to help overcome tion, the home and the child. "Men ought always to pray and

not to faint."-Luke 18:1. "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."-Gal. 6:9. IDA B. WISE SMITH, National President WCTU.

SAFETY FROM TRUCKS To The Statesman:

I do not want to be classed with the usual writer "To the the old donation land claim of Editor" with many words and Mrs. Wied's great grandfather and | few thoughts. I merely want to great grandmother, Benjamin and endorse most heartily your edi-Mary Munkers, early pioneers, ar- torial "Another Fatality" in toriving in Oregon in 1846, locat- day's Statesman, as it applies to ing on that farm in October of the large and overloaded trucks. If the legislature cannot or will not give us safe and satisfactory laws governing trucks let us try initiative again, and I think that method is often overworked but we should keep as J. K. NEAL.

Endeavor Joins National Group

GERVAIS, Aug. 24. - At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, officers for the ensuing year were elected, the C. E. constitution was adopted, the pledges signed and the local society is now affiliated with the national society. Officers are Ellen Vogt president; Donald Hood, vice-Betty Stubblefield, children, Henry, Anna and Freda, treasurer; Margaret Hood, plan-

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Placed in service in September. 1931, the truck has averaged 11,-100 miles monthly during the 45 months service, has been driven in 18 states, with most of the mileage piled up in Ohio, Florida and California. It has burned 83,-328 gallons of gasoline, or more than 10 tank carloads.

The truck has the original motor block, transmission and rear end, while replacements have been made of rings, brakes, conecting rod bearings, etc. Three drivers. Oliver H. Walsh, with 12 years service in the Silver Fleet, Allen B. Clayton, test car driver for six years and Bryce Kelley, driver for six years have piloted the truck over its entire mileage, working in three shifts of eight hours each.

Picking Army Has Moved to Country

CLEAR LAKE, Aug. 24 .- The movement from the city to the country appears to have centered in the Clear Lake district the past few days. The Jerman, Robin Day and Russell hop yards commenced picking Thursday. Picking will commence in the Ross Hammack and Adam Orey yards Monday. Downy mildew is conspicous by its absence this year but the red spider is showing up in some

erdeen, Wash., and will return nia home.

Mrs. Floyd Herrold's brother | Monday on their return to Caliand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer fornia, Mr. Smith expressed his Smith of Fairfield, Cal., were delight with the cool weather in weekend visitors at the Herrold the Willamette valley as comparhome. They have gone on to Ab- ed with the heat of their Califor-



F every ten children classified at school as backward, five are found to have defective vision. Poor grades, a dislike of school, headaches, a cross disposition, all are the direct result of deficiencies of eyesight. An unfortue nate thing about defective vision is that it is often impossible to detect without a thorough examination. A fortunate thing is that almost every case can be easily corrected with a proper fitting of glasses. Your child deserves perfect

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