Steiwer Dome Drilling Operations are Moved to New Location

On Weidekehr Property Now

Three Thousand Foot Hole Produces No Oil for Eastern Concern

The oil seekers' "dry hole" label was figuratively staked out on the Steiwer dome drilling site recently and operations transferred te a new location, on the William Wiedekehr property in the Buena Vista district, it was revealed last night by K. D. Rodebaugh, engineer and representative of a group of midwestern capitalists who have been backing oil prospecting operations in this vicinity for sev-

Rodebaugh would not vouch-safe an opinion as to the likelihoed of striking oil at the new drilling scene, said it had been picked out by geologists but "you can't tell for certain until you

After the big drill had ground its way 3000 feet downward on Steiwer dome and no oil appeared, Rodebaugh's crews pulled their pipes and began removing their equipment to Buena Vista. They are now rigging a derrick there and may start drilling around October 1, Rodebaugh said.

Rodebaugh has previously declared the men he represents are not selling stock in their ven-

The Steiwer hole he believed to be the second deepest drilled in The record drilling, about 4000 feet, was done near Astoria several years ago.

Radio Program

Sunday, September 22 KOIN—PORTLAND—940 Mc. 8:00—Sunčay concert.
8:15—The Journal Sunday Comics
Breakfast club,
8:45—Commander Stephen King Hall,
OBS,
9:00—Church of the Air, CBS,
9:30—Eddie Dunstedier, CBS.

9:30—Eddie Dunstedter, CBS.
10:30—Augustine orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Between the Book Ends, CBS.
11:90—Symphosite Hour, CBS.
12:96—St. Louis on Parade, CBS.
1:00—Jackle and Earl Hatch, CBS.
1:45—The Islanders, CBS.
2:00—National Amsteur Night, CBS.
3:30—Summer Serenade, CBS.
4:30—Sweet Music, CBS.
4:30—Rabbi Magnin, CBS.
4:45—Melody Cameos, CBS.

4:45—Melody Cameos, CBS. 5:50—America's Hour, CBS. 5:50—Salon Moderne, CBS. 6:30—Hal Grayson's orchestra, CBS. 9:30 Leon F. Drews, organ. 10:30 Orville Knapp's orchestra, DLBS 11:30-Cecil Teague sud John Emmel,

plane duo.

11:45—The Wandezer to CBS.

Manday, September 23

9:45—Merrymakers, CBS.

10:50—Selon Musicale, CBS.

11:20—Salon Musicale, CBS.

11:20—Salon Musicale, CBS. 12:30-Manhattan Matinee, CBS. 12:00 Visiting America's Little House

Sunday, September 22 KGW-PORTLAND 620 Kc. 8:00 Mayor Bowes, NBC, 8:39 Radio City Concert, NBC, 9:45 Williams & Walsh orchestra.

9:45—Williams & Waish orchestra.
10:00—Bible Dramas, NBC.
10:138—Light Opera Company, NBC.
1:39—Jose Manzanawes orchestra, NBC.
1:39—Moody Institute Singera.
9:30—Archie Loveland's orchestrs.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamiand, NBC.
11:00-12—Bal Tahasia orchestra, NBC.
Monday, September 23
7:00—Honeymooners, NBC.
7:15—Wendell Hall, NBC.
7:30—Hour of Memories, NBC.
8:30—Jack Spriggs' orchestra.
8:45—Johnny O Brien, NBC.
9:15—Two Hearts in Song, NBC.
9:15—Williams and Waish orchestrs.
10:30—Music Guild, NBC.

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11:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists, NBC,

11:45 Green Bros. Novelty orchestre

NBC.

1:65 Edna Fischer, NBC. 1:30 Me and My Skadow, 1:45 Adventures of Sam

8:00—Popular Varieties.
3:15—Oriental Gardens orchestrs, NBC.
3:30—Carmen Roselle, NBC.
3:45—Sum Gordon, Kibliner. 4130 - Marshall's Mavericks, NBC. 100 Beaux Arts Trie, NBC. 5:39 — Maradith Willean orchestra, NBC 6:30 — Concert from Grant Park, NBC. 7:00 — Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. 8:15 — Hotel Mark Hopkins orchestra, NBC.

NBC.

8:30 Coconut Grove orchestra, NBC.

9:00 Hotel Bismarch orchestra, NBC.

19:15 Anti-Sleep Society, NBC.

11:00 Organ and Vielin.

41:30-12 Hotel Bitmore orchestrs, NBC.

Sunday, September 22 REE_PORTLAND-1180 Ec. 8:00-Portland Council Churches, 8:40-Christian Endeavor Union.

9:30—Uncle Van Reads the Funny P.

9:30—Highlights of the Bible, NBC,
10:02—Southern Sketches,
10:15—Orchestra,
10:30—Modern Symphonic,
11:00—Music from the Islands,
11:20—Sunday Vespers, NBC,
12:30—Deep River orchestra, NBC,
13:30—Jan Garber's orchestra,
12:45—Dank Rhythms,
2:30—Orchestra,

12:30 Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:35 Dance Rhytams.

2:30 Orchestra.

2:45 Paul K. Hutchinson.

2:00 Concert Hour.

4:90 Bausball.

5:15 Concert Hour.

6:00 Orchestra from the Swan.

9:00 Readers' Guide, NBC.

9:30 Readers' Guide, NBC.

10:00 A Capella Singers.

10:15 Studio.

11:00-12 Dance Frolic.

Manday, September 23

6:20 The Reveille Hour.

7:30 Orchestra.

8:15 Music Box.

9:00 Silverberg Concert, NBC.

9:30 The New World, NBC.

10:00 Olso Glare, NBC.

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11:00 Loat and Found.

11:20 Lawrence Tibbett.

11:15 Yenterday's Favorites.

11:20 Portland Council of Churches.

11:20 Edna Fischer, NBC.

12:15 Western Farm and Home Hor NBC.

1:20 Edna Fischer, NBC.

1:215 Western Farm and Home Hor NBC.

1:20 Financial and grain report.

1:23 Alloe in Orchestralia, NBC.

2:00 Dance Matinee.

3:10 Musical Gems.

3:45 Gould and Shefter, NBC.

5:00 The Concert Hour.

5:20 Eddie Duchin's grahastra.

8:15 Wayne King orchestra.

6:00 Orchestra. 8:15 Wayne King erchestra. 8:30 Melodies Aristocratic. 9:00 Remicide Squad. 9:00 Wrestling Bouts. 10:35—Divertissment. 11:09—Police Radio News. 11:05—Ambassador Hotel orc 11:30-12—Dance orchestra.

9:00-Homemakers' Hour. 10:45-Guarding Your Health. 10:45—Guarding Your Health.
11:15—The World Bookman.
11:15—Stories for Boys and Girls.
1:45—Art Appreciation.
1:00-2:30—Homemakers' Half Houz.
8:30—Kwehing Farm Hous.
V:30—4-H Club Meeting. Willamette Site for Capitol Gaining Favor



Aérial view of the proposed capitol site, including present capitol grounds, Willamette university an campus and part of Willson park, 1.—Supreme court and state office buildings, 2.—Present capitol grounds, 3.—Portion of Willson park, 4.—Part of State street, 5.—Eaton hall, Willamette, This plans for an unchanged State street with the capitol on the approximate site of Eaton hall, with the present capitol grounds landscaped into a beautiful sunken garden. In the foreground of Wilson park the future new units would be built, balancing off the supreme court and office buildings. Architects declare this plan will utilize present buildings to the best advantage and save, in the reduced cost of a building to which the larger site lends itself a lenge year of the cost of additional property. The site ing to which the larger site lends itself, a large part of the cost of additional property. The site would be identical with the average of the capitol grounds of the 48 states, 22 acres, and express adequately the beauty and dignity of the commonwealth.

Tight Golf Seen In Fall Tourney

Taylor and Cline Winners; Victor Hard Pressed to Beat Hendrie

Bob Taylor, three times champion of the Salem golf club, did the expected this week in heating Stacey 3 and 2 in one of the few matches played during the week and advanced to the second round in his fight to again take the club's coveted championship tro-

Although most of the matches of the first round will be played today or later this week, the few that have been played have seen sensational golf.

In the championship round Cline downed Sharkey 2 up after being two down at the turning point and three down at the 11th He won the last three holes straight to spurt ahead of Sharkey.

Putter is Magical Another bit of classy golf was turned in when Victor edged out ahead of Hendrie 1 up after the latter had one-putted the last five holes. Victor, pressed hard by Hendrie at the close, had to play sub-par golf to win and turned in a 71. Hendrie shot a 73, only one over par.

Creckett upset Johns 3 and 2 in the only other match played in the championship flight, Several matches were played in the lower stages.

Because many of the golfers participating in the tournament will go to Kelso today to play on the state house team against the Washington state house employes. the deadline for first round play has been extended to next Sunday night.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 20 -(A)-Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion, knocked out Henry Firpe, Louisville, Ky. veteran, tonight in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Grid Scores

Willamette 14, San Jose State 0. Linfield 0, Oregon State 31. North Texas State Teachers 0, outhern Methodist 39. Stephen F. Austin 6, Texas & M 37.

Lather 39, Western Union 0. Oakland City 0, Manchester 34. University of Mexico 7, Occidental 26.

Southern Oregon Normal 12, Medford high 6. Ashland high 12, Crescent City, Calif. 6. Montana State 7, Utah State 33. Western Carolina Teachers 6,

Catawaba 53. Erskine 0, South Carolina 33. V. M. I. 26, Hampden Sydney 0. Yankton College 0, U. South Dakota 34. Roanoke 0, Virginia Tech 7. Elon 0, Davidson 7. Northern Normal (Aberdeen) South Dakota State 33.

Presbyterian 6, Clemson 25. Marysville 0, Kentucky 60. Virginia 0, Williams and Mary 0. Union University 0, Vanderbilt 34. Chency State Normal 13, Gon-

zaga 7. Texas Christian 41, Howard Payne 0. Newberry 13, Guilford 6. MacAlester (St. Paul) 26,

New Mexico 46, New Mexico State Teachers 0. First Infantry, Fort Warren 0. ee 26, Mars Hill 0. Adrian, Mich., college 2, Alfred

Chehalis 14, Commerce high of Portland 6 Roosevelt high of Portland 13, Franklin high of Portland 27,

Wichita U. 39, Northwestern plans to make the bowl and the nied a young women to a theatre. Southwestern U. 0, Baylor 39, Omaha Municipal U. 14, Morn-

ingside 0. U. S. S. Arizona 26, Whittier 19.

World News Told Briefly

Roosevelt Takes It Easy Over Weekend

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- (A)-President Roosevelt began a weekend vacation today before returning to the White House tomorow night. Official callers were not on the list for the first time since his arrival here three weeks ago. He sought to indulge in a carefree holiday.

Former Senator Kuck of The Dalles Dies

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 21 .- (P)-Death last night took Henry L. Kuck, 73, former state senator from Wasco and Hood River counties and one-time mayor of The Dalles. Kuck came here in 1886 and engaged in the saddlery business until 1923. He was chairman of the Wasco county republican central committes for 12 years.

Suspect Arrested in Sadistic Attack Case

CHICAGO: Sept. 21 .- (R)-Two men whose wives had been criminally assaulted in a series of sadistic attacks that terrorized the Austin district tonight looked upon Micalio Iannella, 24, and said he closely resembled "The Scourge," sex madman sought for the crimes. Austin projec held lannella on an open charge. He was arrested on suspicion in a pool room in the neighborhood where the attacks occurred,

First National Purchases Lakeview Bank

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, today announced his firm had purchased the Commercial National bank at Lakeview. The Lakeview bank, which has deposits of about \$800,000, is to become a branch of the Portland institution effective Monday. C. F. Snider, cashier of the Commercial National, is to be manager of the institution and other employes will continue their work, it was appounced.

Methodical Preparations for War Go On

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Sept. 21 .- (R)-Reports from Gibraltar today said the British are methodically and calmly completing defense preparations, including the painting of huge red crosses on the roofs of hospitals as protection in case of air raids. Numerous pamphlets have been distributed to the civil population with instructions of where to take refuge in case of attack. Plans made for air maneuvers tonight included the darkening of the whole fortress.

Tom Campbell-Black Resumes Flight LONDON, Sept. 22.-(Sunday)-(P)-The Reuters (British) news agency reported early today that Tom Campbell-Black, British aviator, resumed his London to Capetown, South Africa, flight early today after a brief stop at the Almaza airdrome, Cairo, Egypt.

Battle of Children Results in Stabbing

METZ, France, Sept. 21.-(P)-A frontier "hattle of the children" resulted today in the stabbing of a youthful French cowherd by a group of young Hitlerites, who crossed the border, and aroused great excitement in the area. The wounded boy was Pierre Danner, 15, who was treated at Creutzwald hospital for a knife wound under the left eye. Bullitati vn

Rubber Horseshoes Decreed for Mounted Police NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (P)-Forth will ride the city mounted policemen on charges with rubber horseshoes. The city decreed it today. Still to be dealt with is the whinny,

Jury Dismissed in Boley Slaying Case WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 21.-(A)-The jury trying Russell Boley, farm youth, accused of slaying his parents and then burning their bodies so he would be free to marry, reported itself deadlocked today and was dismissed. The jurors received the case at 6:34 p. m. yesterday.

Independence Anxious to Secure Enlargements to Hop Bowl to Give Excellent Football Field at Once

pay for developing the bowl for will promote its improvement. this year's games.

W. W. Newton has finished picking hops on the eight-acre tract purchased by the Hop Bowl, Inc., which has formed a background for events taking place in the bowl and has given a realistic view of hop land, Part of this hop yard must be used in order to have the field wide enough for football. Dirt and gravel to cover the field must be drawn to insure a good field bottom and drainage, and a main tile placed through the slough

bottom to the field. Several methods have been sugrested to take care of the cost, but none definitely settled on, though the committees will meet

to this end shortly.

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 21 .- | river would be used for play-Much talk is heard here as to ground equipment, dressing rooms whether or not the hop bowl may for swimmers and possibly a conbe prepared for football games crete swimming tank. Ithough the this fall. Football fans feel that property is owned by the city of the gate receipts would more than Independence, Hop Bowl, Inc.,

Attack Suspect Freed When Alibi Confirmed; Women Had Identified

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Michalio Iannella, 24, selzed by police during a frantic hunt for a man sought for a series of sadistic attacks on several women was freed tonight after police checked his alibi and found it correct.

Innella had denied any connec tion with the savage attacks and maintained that on the night of the latest assault—that on Mrs. The hop bowl committee has Helen James, 21, he had accompa-

to 14-0 Victory Over San Jose State

(Continued from Page 1) and was off for 17 yards before "Why anyone wants to live in the was hauled down by Stock-the congested areas is more than dale, the San Jose safety. Anoth- I can understand", McNary con-

out of bounds on the San Jose 12 oughbred," McNary said, "but he for a first down, "Moose" Olson made three ramming tries at the center of the hard remarks. center of the hard-pressed Spar-tan line and planted the pellet on the three-yard line as the quarter School Shop Has

Again as the second canto opened Orayec called his own number and slipped around right end to place the ball on the one foot line for a first down. He lost a bit on the next play but Dick Weisgerber returned the ball to the one foot line and Johnny plunge through right tackle for the first score of the game, Dick Weisgerber, setting out

for another conversion Leord made the try for point good. Fumble Paves Way For Second Score

Willamette came knocking on San Jose's door as the fourth opened after Becken recovered a fumble by Sanders, San Jose quarterback on the Spartan five, but Oravec lost five yards on an end try, Olson was stopped by Azavedo, and Oravec's pass was intercepted by Peach on the Spartan three-yard line.

It put San Jose in a hole which San Jose ten stripe. Weisgerber point. picked up three yards and Johnny in two tries again put the ball on the one foot line for another first down. Dick Weisgerber rammed high standard, capable of handlwas hurled back but the ball had gone across into goal territory and Willamette had its second touchdown. Again Weisgerber's kick was good. No Pass Completed

Though Many Thrown Ceach Dud DeGroot's Spartans were fighting every minute but they couldn't go places against a Bearcat team that knocked down their passes and except when Du-Bose broke away for two long gains in the dieing minutes of the game kept them from even coming close to a first down. It was Johnny Oravec who spelled defeat for the Spartans. They could stop the other Bearcat backs but it was Johnny who weaved through the little holes.

Coach DeGroot substituted facly and not a man of his squad failed to see action, Al Azavedo, giant guard, played an outstanding game in the line for Sparts while Jim Stockdale, junting halfback, stood out in the backfield. Oravec attempted six passes, completing one to Erickson for a gain of four yards. One was intercepted. San Jose, unable to gain against the Bearcat line tried the air but the air was bumpy.

Not a pass was completed and three were intercepted by Oravec. Neophyte Tackles Make Good Showing Willamette's tackles, expected to be a weak spot, showed up well. Bob Vagt, until he knocked himself cold making a tackle, played a booming game while there was little more to wish for

in the hard hitting performance of Darrell Newhouse. Willamette gained 167 yards to San Jose's 82. Oravec, averaging 4 1-3 yards per try, accounted for 130 of Willamette's total while Dick Weisgerber turned in 23 and Olson 14. DuBose, booming full-back, was San Jose's best ground gainer with 46 yards, although 35 of them came in two runs of 20 and 15 yards in the last minute of

The Bearcats will meet the Oregon State Beavers next Saturday at Corvallis,

Summary: Barracchi LE ... McAdam Martin LT Vagi
Azavedo LG Hoyt
Swartzel C Williams
Redman RG Becken Hardiman T.... Newhouse Laughlin RE Versteeg Sanders Q.... Oravee ArgillaLH Stone tockdaleRH... Weisgerber Bishop F Olson Score by periods: San Jose 0 0 0 0-

Willamette 0 7 0 7—14
Scoring: Touchdowns for Willamefte, Oravec, Weisgerber; try
for point, Weisgerber (2).
Officials: Referee, Tom Loutitt,
Portland; umpire, H. G. Maison,
Salem; head linesman, Ralph
Coleman Corrells: field index Coleman, Corvallis; field judge. Seorge Patton, Minnesota

New Dentist Takes Over Practice For Woodburn

WOODBURN, Sept. 21 - Dr. Roy M. Newman has purchased the dental practice of Dr. T. K. Sanderson and arrived in Woodburn from Marshfield Tuesday. He will have his offices located in the same place as Dr. Sanderson, over property one of the outstanding recreational parks in the state, providing facilities for baseball, she was with Ianella on the night to take care of entertainments. The remainder of the land to the

McNary Enjoys Home Life at Fircone Session Start

To Willamette Entertains Visitors, Takes Long Walks With His Dog

Scooter Sparks Bearcats Reads Baseball Instead of Politics Depends on Approval of

McNary refused to discuss poli-

tics and would not comment on re-

Three Are Raised

To Deacon Titles

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 21 .- Arch-

bishop Edward D. Howard of

Portland conferred the title of

deacon on three in the chapel of Benedict's Abbey, early this morn-

ing. Those raised to the deacon-

ite were Frater Luke Eberle,

Frater Andrew Keber, both local

boys, and Frater Edward Spear of

Seaside. All three will probably

be ordained to the priesthood next

Frater Luke Eberle is the son

of Mrs. Christine Eberle of Mt.

Angel. He graduated from Mt.

Angel college in 1980 and the fol-

lowing year went to Europe to

complete his studies. He remain-

ed there three years, returning

home a year ago to take his place

among the faculty of Mt. Angel

college and seminary. Frater An-

drew Keber is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alois Keber. He also grad-

studies at the home monastery

school teaching staff. Frater Ed-

tember 8, was raised to the dig-

and friends witnessed the solemn

Two More Marion

Projects Favored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-(P)-unnouncement that President

coosevelt had approved an addi-

tional \$31,270 allotment for WPA

projects in seven Oregon counties

An additional \$15,038 is to be

contributed by sponsors, according to E. J. Griffith, WPA administra-

means Safe Driving

ceremony.

was made today.

tor for Oregon.

The projects include:

and is now a member of the high

Fircone, country home of Sen- Fircone is one of the most attractator Charles L. McNary, means ive country places in the Willammore to the senator than anything ette valley. A putting green and else in the world, he confided to tennis court are included in the recreational features.

dale, the San Jose salety. Another try netted a couple of yards, but on the next play Willamette was offsides and back-tracked live. Johnny tried it again but was held for a short gain and then swept around the San Jose right end and was hammering down the field with only the safety to stop him. Jim Stockdale nailed him but Johnny had carried the ball 22 yards to the San Jose 24 stripe.

Dick Weisgerber took the hall and ploughed his way through the center of the line to the 13-yard mark. Johnny took it again for another end sweep and was forced out of bounds on the San Jose 12 with the land rush in Washing continued. "I am happy to be home. The turmoil and rush in Washing for vice-president. He has been a member of the senate for more than 18 years. During his stay in Oregon McNary seldom leaves his ranch other than to make his annual inspection of harbors and rivers in his district.

The McNarys are planning to spend a few weeks in Honoitulu before returning to Washington.

When not engaged in entertaining visitors McNary spends much of his time walking over his ranch of his time and legmark. Johnny took it again for another end sweep and was forced mark. "Johnny took it again for another end sweep and was forced mark." "Jack isn't a thorough the for vice-president. He has been a member of the senate for vice-president. He has been a member of the senate for vice-president. He has been a member of the senate for vice-president. He has had to vice-president had to vice-president. He has had to vice-president. He

Ideal Equipment Allen Brings Manual Arts Course to Highest Eficiency

MONMOUTH, Sept. 21 .- Alfred T. Allen, instructor in manual arts at Monmouth high school, has been busy for several weeks su-

perintending installation of considerable new equipment in the work rooms, and improved lighting facilities in the mechanical drawing room Included in the new equipment are: A Delta drill press with routing, shaping and mortising at-

tachments; a 6 inch, production type jointer, a new circular saw with retractable, tilting blade; became a higger hole when John- and a complete paint spray outfit ny returned Stockdale's punt to of compressor, gun and turntathe San Jose 26 and Oravec, Ol- ble; also a metal casting setup for son and Weisgerber rotated as use in teaching casting with flask ball packers as they punched it and sand but using lead because through to a first down on the of its comparatively low melting New hand tools, lathes, band saw and other articles of equipment bring this department to a

> Leather Tooling Popular Mr. Allen, a member of the teaching staff for about years, began his work in the school with no equipment, and has, by careful selectivity, plus the fine cooperation of the local school directors, been able to build up his department ao an advanced stage of efficiency, among

> the best in the state. One of his most popular classes is leather-working, in which both boys and girls participate. In his woodworking classes Miss Eunice Powell, champion 4-H club girl of Polk this year, made the handcarved cedar chest which won high honors for her in the home beautification division at the coun-

Belgrano Opposes Inflation Method

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ment of the adjusted service certificates been presented to and considered by congress on its own merits, any bill would have had a fair chance of passage.
"But when loaded down with a

provision for expansion or inflation of the currency, a question more controversial than that of the payment of the certificates, it was doomed from he very begin-

Eugene Golfers Slated To Come Here Early in October for Team Play

Eugene's par breaking golf team will play the Salem club team here October 6, John Varclub secretary, announced last night. The match with the Eugene divoteers was scheduled for early in the summer but was postponed due to the inability of the Eugene men to get away. Salem played at Eugene in May and lost by a narrow margin in

one of the closest golfing duels

the local team has experienced.



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W. U. Site Purchase by Federal Agencies

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tion, as a result of two charges through naming of republican appointees for democratic vacancies. It revealed the house now stands at 25 republicans and 35 demo-

The senate changes came with the naming of J. G. Barrett, re-publican of Heppner, to succeed Jack E. Allen of Pendleton, and Nate Boody, republican of Port-land, to succeed Ashby C. Dickson, Dickson has announced he would fight to retain his seat. Numerous Changes In House Recorded

The following appointments represent changes to date in the

J. S. McKevitt of Eugene, republican to replace Howard Mer-riam, republican, recalled by Townsend pension plan support-ers; Giles French, republican, to succeed Paul Lynch of Mitchell, resigned; A. S. Grant, democrat, to succeed J. Richard Smurth-waite, democrat, resigned; Robert Farrell, jr., and Harvey Wells, both Portland republicans, to succeed Lew Wallace and William Johnson, democrats declared in-

eligible. Wallace has just resigned from the state game commission office which caused his ineligibility and stated he would fight for his seat. Johnson also desires to be re-

Farmers Winning War on Thistle On Polk Ranches

DALLAS, Sept. 21. - Family Polk county farmers have been successful in the eradication of Canadian thistles according to the recent survey made by K. W. Sawyer of the county agent's office. uated in 1930 but continued his During the past two years, four or five tons of sodium chlorate have been used on some 30 farms. Of 14 farmers interviewed last week ward Spear likewise teaches at the all but two reported progress in the eradication of this weed pest. Following this ceremony, Fra-Some have secured the best reter Method Korn, son of Mr. and sults by sprinkling it on the dry into a solid line of Spartans and ing bractically any type of wood- Mrs. W. A. Korn, of Nampa, Ida., ground just before the first fall who made his solemn vows Seprain. October is apparently the best month. H. W. Frewing and George Shields of the Bethel comnity of sub-deacon. Relatives munity have followed the above

> on two follow-up applications. Treatments Vary Claude Larkin of Rickreall secured the best kill with an application of four to five pounds per square rod, while H. W. Clifford of Dallas obtained best results with a dry application rather than

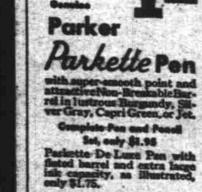
method which complete control

by spraying. Others reporting almost complete kills from one application are Miles Davis of Suver, Robert Mitchell, Perrydale, S. H. Barker of Zena and W. B. Allen of Oak

Too Late to Classify

Wanted—All kinds gardener work by experienced gardener; references. All I ask is a tryout. Mr. Otto, 8094. Marion county—Pratum, con-struct playground. Federal funds \$1291, sponsor's contribution \$235; Salem, improve Bethany school grounds, federal funds \$437, sponsor's contribution \$92.

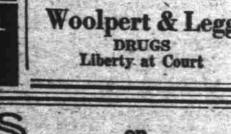
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