Birthday Affair

Held at 'Stayton

Paul Neinke Home Opened

to Group of Young

Residents

WEST STAYTON-A lirthday

dinner was given Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Allen honoring the birthdays of

Frank Allen and Mrs. Gene Rutherford of Salem. Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gil-

bert and children, John Richard

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Hankel, Donald Hankel,

Mrs. Shay of Salem, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neinke

were hosts Friday night for a

party to this group of young folks: Millard Campbell, Robert

Shepard, Ivan Royse, Lewis and Roy Kersey, Richard Neinke,

Arlene Hudson, Alice Dickman,

Theone and Neota Schafer, Ha-

zel Shepard, Betty Hunt of Stay-

Bean Growers Meet

Stayton Co-op Canning company met in the McClellan hall Thurs-

day night to hear committee re

Fred Dickman lost one of his

A veterinary from Al-

Spurt of Moving

to Hospital; Labish

Folks Arrive

Ellsworth Scott, who is seriously ill, was moved to the Dea-

Andrew Neilton and family

coness hospital.

horses last week with spasmodic

bany was summoned but the

horse died before aid could be

Hazel Green Has

The bean growers for the

Harry Hankel of Rickreall.

Davis Estate * Report Filed

Earnings Shown; Case of Savage Estate Will Continue Today

(Continued from page 1) order granted Wilford G. Fisher. executor; receipt of Joseph S. Beck, son of deceased, for Chitwood farm, Polk county, Willed to him; assigned to Mary Leona Fisher, daughter, of residue consisting of 24 items of debts due, mortgages, securities and claims

Sarah D. J. Whitney estate; supplemental final account of Henry A. Whitney, administrator, showing \$32.14 in cash and \$4006 worth of real property for distri-

Marilla M. Gardner estate; order confirming sale of real property by V. A. Goode, executor, to Ladd & Bush bank for \$450. Charles T. Pomeroy estate, Pomeroy & Keene partnership estate; closing orders.

- Marriage Licenses -Robert R. Boitz, 21, clerk, and LaVerna Mae Darby, 17, house-keeper, both of Staton. - Justice Court -

Melbern A. Davis; trial on charge of false advertising to be resumed at 9:30 a.m. today. Guy George Poole; non-jury trial at 2 p.m. today on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and of failing to stop after an accident.

- Municipal Court -Duane R. Hennessy violation of the basic speed rule, forfeited \$5. A. S. Hopkins, no driver's license, forfeited \$2.50. Bail collected on overtime parking tags, \$9.

Bridge Work now **Active in County**

Silverton - Monitor Job to Be Resumed; Aumsville Task Nearing End

Construction of the new bridge for the Silverton-Monitor cutoff road will be resumed in the near were poured last fall.

The county bridge crew, which is expected to complete a new bridge on the Aumsville-Turner ranged an interesting program, road this week, will be assigned to with numbers by Sammy Barker, the southern states of Louisiana either the cutoff bridge or to re- Vivian, Tandy and Edwin Burton; and Tennessee, especially, have placement of the Hobson bridge, address on "Problem of Overprowhich was destroyed by this win- duction" by Lyle Thomas, Mrs. A. ter's flood. As only one man is E. Utley, Mrs. E. Burton and Mrs. served by the latter bridge, re- | Charles McCarter, Mrs. Lyle construction may be delayed.

Construction of the Silverton-Monitor bridge will complete the new cutoff road which those districts have sought for several years. The bridge will have a 74foot span. County Engineer N. C. Hubbs said orders had been placed so that timber for the structure would be available as needed.

The court also discussed possible rebuilding of a long piling bridge, known as Meyers bridge, above Elkhorn. The old bridge. weakened by settling, now carries a two-ton load limit.

Taking Treatments

UNIONVALE - E. M. Aldermatism this winter, and Mrs. Alderman are at St. Martin's Springs, Wash., where he is taking treatments. Alderman is a prominent potato grower.

Surprise on Birthday SUVER-A group of relatives from Salem surprised Mrs. F. N. Rock with a birthday party Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments served to 28

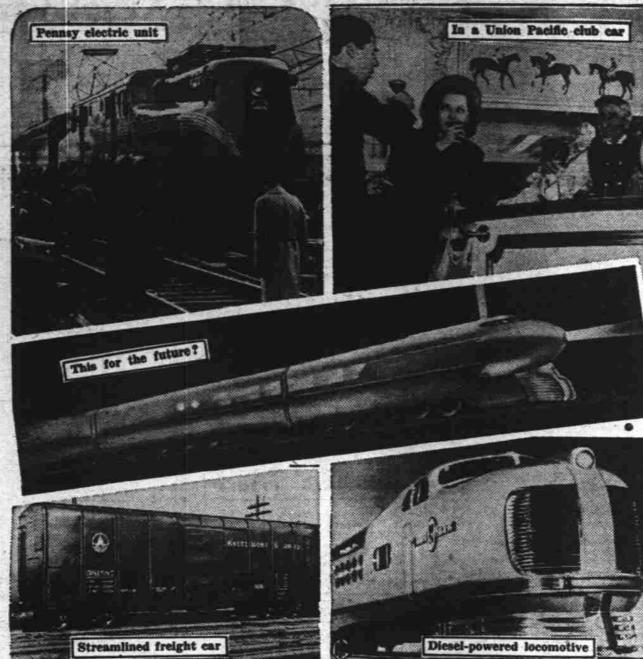
Fears Alcatraz



er inmate of Alcairan rested by federal agents for transporting a stolen automobile between states, told G-men in Kansac City he would rather die and "go to hell" than go back to Algarraz. Strain wears handcuffs and leg irons. rested by federal agents for trans-porting a stolen automobile be-tween states, told G-men in Kan-

AND HE WAS DEED OF THE PERSON OF

Improve Railroad Service Despite Burdens



Despite heavy financial burdens and unprecedented competition, railroads of the United States are doing a remarkable job of carrying on under strict governmental regulation. With 28 per cent of their mileage in receivership, trainmen are working hard at the business of attracting more passengers and freight. Service improvements, such as electrification, streamlined passenger trains, new fast transcontinental runs, seasonal specials, have resulted in a minor passenger renaissance. - The roads hope to recover by accelerated schedules and streamlined trains severe losses in freight.

Granger's Column

BRUSH COLLEGE-At a fine | quarters. Highlight of the lecturmeeting of Brush College grange er's program was a talk on lime held at the local school house Fri- by W. B. Sullivan. day night the building committee reported progress made in formulating plans for a building.

Candidates for degrees are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shepard, Mrs. F. future, county court discussion in- W. Wilson and Scott Wilson. Four dicated yesterday. Concrete abut- new petitions came in, those of ments for the 170-foot structure Mrs. Clifford with Edith Ross, Margaret Blood and Herbert Har-

Mrs. Glen Adams, lecturer, ar-Thomas. The grange home economics

club will meet Thursday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Charles

-MACLEAY-At the grange meeting held Friday night the names of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mc-Haley and Mrs. Hannah Klke were proposed for membership. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cunningham and Warren Pohle were given the first and second degree obligations and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steigman, Mr and Mrs. A. man, who has suffered with rheu- Holfman, Leo Anderson and Virdegree obligation.

LIBERTY - Northwest fruit growers are going to have to do a lot of careful planning to meet the stiff competition of certain states of the south, stated R. C. Jory, in addressing the Red Hills grange here Tuesday night. The higher quality of northwest fruit and vegetables is acknowledged everywhere in the east, but with lower production and labor costs the edge on the market.

In the south 25 per cent more strawberries were raised last year than ever before.

The south is able to sell strawberries for one to one and a half cents a pound cheaper than can Oregon growers. It looked, said Jory, as though the Oregon growers were going to have to take less for their product in order to meet the competition. A higher acreage Cain, Curtis Service, Mrs. Emma production he stated would cut acreage costs.

A bill, he stated, is expected in the next legislature to make restructions on the imports of fruit into Oregon.

The men of the grange presented other numbers by Grant Teter, W. D. Olden, Harlan Judd, John Dasch, W. R. Dallas, J. T. Bullock, E. Peditt, Jean McCalister Harold | E. O. Beckley G. Teter, Gus Cole, E. G. Clark, John Beckley, F. gie Bradley the third and fourth Judd, P. G. Judd, Noel Williams, W. Moses, W. Zosel, Joy Turner The grange voted to purchase a Moses and Jacueline Judd were chair for the state grange head- accompanists.

Pratum Woman Is Brites' Fate Put Honored, Birthday Up to High Court

PRATUM-Mrs. A. W. Pcwell celebrated her 75th birthday anpresent, also their daug ter-inlaw Mrs. Elbert Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold deVries and daughter Elsie.

meeting at the Mennonite church Sunday night with the large advisory pardon board had voted church filled almost to capacity against executive clemency. with people from Salem, Silverso members of the Methodist

improved, is still suffering from a painful accident he had some time ago while trimming the manes of his horses when one of the horses kicked out the support on which he was stand-

WCTU Gold Medal Is Won

the First Christian church Sun- are well known for their hunting Scio Masons Are Invited day night, with Mrs. Joy Rob- ability. bins winning first place and re-ceiving a gold pin.

Others taking part in the contest were Mrs., P. J. Voth, Mrs Peter Ediger, Mrs. M. A. Con-less and Miss Esther Greenwell. Judges were Ralph Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whit-

Two Dayton Business Houses in new Hands

DAYTON-Two Dayton busiess houses have changed hands. nominally unchanged. Joe Dreher sold his pool hall business to Warren Dundas of Dundee. Clarence Frost sold his restaurant business to G. E. Mills of

SACRAMENTO, March 9 .- (AP)-The fate of John and Coke Brite, niversary at her home Sunday brothers, under death sentence for with her husband and all their a triple murder, was placed in the children and eight grandchildren hands of the state supreme court today by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

The governor sent the Brites application for commutation from their death sentence to life im-Rev. Mr. Schultz held his last prisonment to the court for its recommendation after the state

The governor has not committon, Dallas and other ; laces, al- ted himself on granting clemency. The law provides he cannot act favorably on the application of John Steiner, although much any person having a prior conviction without the court's approval.

Cougars Working In Hills Section

SILVERTON HILLS Cougars are reported working in the Hills from the United States. By Mrs. Joy Robbins in calves being sacrificed for food to futures were 1 1/6-2 1/6 cents un-Contest Held at Dallas Maulding, A. H. Mires and Archie Hubbard have been on the trail off, May 58%, July 60%. DALLAS - The local WCTU trying to track down the wild aniponsored a speech cortest at mals. Both Maulding and Mires

> Alfalfa Markets Remain Unchanged in Past Week

northwest alfalfa markets in the work. past week, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics said today. Oats and vetch mixed hay at \$14,00, clover hay at \$12.00 and timothy hay at \$15.00, baled at Willamette valley farms, were

Jeweler Buys Home

SCIO-A. D. White, local jew-

Petition on Price Law Is Challenged farm. The Neilton family for-

Referendum of Fair Trade Measure Invalid Says **Association Suit**

Suit attacking validity of referendum petitions filed agains the so-called anti-price discrimination act of the 1937 legislature, was filed in the circuit court here yesterday by Jack Lynch, President of the Oregon Association of

The Oregon price discrimination act is a copy of the law is similar to the national Robinson-Patman act recently adopted by congress. It prohibits unfair trade practices and unlawful price.

Ski was called to Middle Grove to be with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Knuths, who is serioustrade practices and unlawful price ly ill, discrimination. Petitions seeking to referendum

the act were circulated under the direction of Georg C. Stanly, Eugene merchant. Three outstanding charges were contained in the injunction suit

filed here today. One involved the alleged failure of the referendum sponsors to attach a true copy of the price-discrimination act to the referendum petitions.

Another was that approximately 1200 names on the petitions were certified by deputy county clerks, for which there is no authority in the Oregon law. The third was that circulators of petitions were paid in violation of the Oregon statutes.

The price-discrimination law reand manufacturers. The court was asked to issue an yesterday.

order restraining the secretary of state from placing the referendum on the ballot. Attorney Carl T. Pope, Salem, prepared the complaint.

Wheat Plunges Down 21 Cents **As Rains Come**

CHICAGO, March 9-(AP)-Eclipslargely owing to widespread and Albert M. Griffin. downward 21/4 cents today, beneficial rains southwest, the best in weeks. In addition to timely general

homa in particular, disappointing action of the Liverpool wheat market gave impetus to downturns of values here. Export business in North American wheat today, however,

mated total being upwards of 50,000 bushels, principally wheat country again with sheep and At the close, Chicago wheat

To Meeting in Corvallis

SCIO-Members of the Maonic order in the Scio area have been invited to attend a meeting of the Corvallis unit on Saturday night, March 12, at which PORTLAND, March 9-(P)-No time a distinguished team from appreciable changes appeared in Seattle is to exemplify degree

> **Attend Albany Meet** PIONEER-Truman Robbins, Curtiss and Fred Dornhecker and Bud Douglas of here, Gladys Wright of Oakdale and Dor-

othy Russel of Dallas attended

the "Fellowship Meet" at Al-

bany over the weekend.

Yakima Folks Settle

Ellsworth Scott Is Taken HAZEL GREEN - Saturday

have moved from Labish Center to the house on the Edgar Long merly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clemens are moving to the log lodge at the Hazel Green park. Clemens is a nephew of Ben Clemens. Move from Macleay

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard and baby son have moved from Macleay to a small house bard will be employed by Van Cleave, who has extensive plantings of strawberries, evergreen, and Youngberries.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Zielinski and Louis, Helen and Miss Lebold were guests Sunday to dinner of Mrs. Zielinski's sister Mrs Joseph Senz and famadopted in many other states and ily at Scio. Mrs. Joseph Zielin-

Hearst Musketry Winners Listed

St. Helens and Tillamook ONG Infantry Will Compete Nationally

Company K, Tillamook, 162nd nfantry, and Company K, St. Helens, 186th infantry, won the regimental phase of the William Randolph Hearst musketry competition and will represent these Oregon national guard units in competition with all other nationceived the indorsement of a large al guard regimental winners of number of independent merchants the United States, it was announced at military headquarters here

Both of these units recorded perfect scores. Several other units had perfect scores but the order of fire for the winning units was held superior. The competition involves firing problems in which landscape targets are used and the fire directed by the squad Five On Each Team

Members of the winning teams

Company K Tillamook, 162nd infantry, Corporal Truman D. Souden, squad leader, and Priing season low-price records, the vates Darrell C. Clements, Thom-Chicago wheat market plunged as D. Henderson, Gene M. Rawe Company K, St. Helens, 186th

infantry, Corporal Lewis T. Graves, squad leader, and Privates Henry P. Carsner, James L. moisture for Kansas and Okla- Cram, Amos D. Pierce and Roy C. National phase of the competi-

tion will be fired later in the month. The firing is done at home stations and targets forwarded to the chief of the National Guard showed some increase, the esti- bureau at Washington, D. C. School Sponsors Shows

HUBBARD-The Hubbard public school is sponsoring a series of moving pictures at the city auditorium, with the last to be held Saturday night, March 19. The school makes 50% of the receipts for athletic equipment.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON No. B 23067

In the Matter of Plesant Alburtus Strayer, Bankrupt. To the creditors of Plelburtus Strayer, of Salem the County of Marion and District aforesaid, a bankrupt, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of February, 1938, the said Plesant Al-

burtus Strayer was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that 'le first meeting of his creditors will be held at the library of the office of Keyes & Page, Room 304 U. S. National Bank Puilding, in the City of Salem, Oregon, on the 23rd day of March, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at

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HANSON LEG, U. S. certified chicks. sexed pullets, '28 catalogue. Twin Oak Poultry Farm, St. Paul, Ore. FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 7 years old. More than 10 lbs. butterfat per week, ½ mi, N. Keiser school, C. A. Hammett, Rt. 2, Box 88.

FOR SALE-Just received a shipment of good work horses; 10 head from 3 to 7 yrs, old; 7 head from 8 to 12 yrs, old. Come and see hem hitched—no reasonable offer will be refused. John Muir, 402 Tooze St., Woodburn, Oregon.

SALE, SPAN 3-yr, old team, broke. Fred Auer, 2½ ml. north of Rickre-

Auctions

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Auction Thurs, night, 7:30; auction
Sat, 1:30 p, m., F. N. Woodry's Auction Market, 1610 N. Summer. Dav. & chair, fireside chairs, occasional chairs & rockers, oak rockers, ranges, heaters, ex. table & chairs, linoleums & wool on A. T. Van Cleave farm. Hub- rugs, cabinet & table model radio; awn mowers, refrigerators, trailers, beds, springs & mattresses. A large stock of new and used furniture to choose from at auction and private sale. We sell anything on commission or buy for cash, "We always sell for less," WOODRY & WOODRY, AUCTIONEERS. PH. 5-1-1-0.

Help Wanted—Female WAITRESS wanted, State

Salesmen Wanted HOUSE-TO-HOUSE salesman with

roofing, wash mach, or vacuum clr. exp. Com. basis, 1620 Ferry. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING, Mrs. Adsitt, 1130 Marion. Phone 9446. HOUR OR day work, Tel. 5865 EX. GIRL wants hsewk, R. 4, B. 371 CLEANING YARDS or any kind of work, reasonable. Phone 3858. BABIES COMPLETE wearing apparel wash, very reasonable, 3 per week, 2104 Broadway.

For Sale—Miscellaneous VICTOR RADIO, 10-tube console, \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. Full price \$22.50. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Last Will and Testament of Charles K. S :ulding. deceased, has been duly proven and admitted to probate in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, and the undersigned, Lorah Spaulding, has been appointed Executrix thereof, and that Letters Testamentary have issued to her. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned Executrix at the offices of Ross & Ford, 707 First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this notice; said first publication being made this 24th day of February, 1938.

LORAH SPAULDING Executrix of the Last Will and Testament f Charles K. Spaulding, deceased. ROSS & FORD. Attorneys for the Estate F 24 M3-10-17-24.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON. No. B 22598

In the Matter of Joe Uphoff and Margaret Uphoff, Bankrupts. To the creditors of Joe Uphoff and Margaret Uphoff, of oodburn, in the County of Marion and District aforesaid, bankrupts. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

hat on the 11th day of August, 1937, the said Joe Uphoff and Margaret Uphoff were duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the library of the office of Keyes & Page, Room 304 U. S. National Bank Building, in the City of Salem, Oregon, on the 23rd day of March, 1938, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts and transact such other business as may properly come before said

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