Aids Normal Child With Particular Difficulties

By BEULAH CHAPMAN

"Amazingly successful" is the way parents speak of the work being done by Minnie V. Duncan at the clinic room for special students of elementary grades in Salem. Designed to aid potentially brilliant students who, because of special difficulties, are dragging in their school work, the program is entering its fifth year here.

Restoring confidence and poise to pupils emotionally upset, correcting reading difficulties which have caused children to seem backward and teaching vocabularies to baby-talkers are all in the day's work for Mrs. Duncan. Records of two grades' reading progress in three months is not uncommon in her room.

Not for Backward Child In contrast to the discarded "opportunity room," the special room is adapted not to naturally backward children but to those who are normal or superior. Children have been handled here who have intelligence quofients as high as 140, as tested by the Benet scale, indicating that their mental age is 40 per cent greater than their physical age.

The special room is part of the state clinic program under the direction of Dr. H. H. Dixon of the University of Oregon medicat school at Portland, assisted by Dr. W. H. Hutchens and Dr. G. B. Haugen, Dr. Margaret Ringer, also of the medical school, is in charge of speech difficulties. The Marion county health department has charge of some aspects of local clinic work. Eight other Oregon cities have similar clinic service and special rooms.

Room Separate School Unit Although located at Washington school, Salem's special room is in no other way connected with that school. It was located there for it.

When a teacher notices a stu- the child's difficulties and dedent whom she thinks might be cide if special room work is needhelped by special work she con- ed. It is upon recommendation of sults with the principal of her these specialists that a child is school. Parents are called in for enrolled in the special room. consultation and if they agree,

elsewhere. This

depends upon

how cold the

elsewhere is, One

request was from

a woman who

wanted to send a

shrub to Texas.

This would de-

pend upon what

part of Texas.

wild currant do

bay region.

grape and the

The Oregon

Texas. Another

How Does Your

Garden Grow?

'Real Results' Produced

The work of the special room conducted as part of the Salem public school program meets with the approval of Superintendent Frank E. Bennett. His evaluation of this service follows.

By FRANK E. BENNETT

For many years there has existed a realization among school people that some of the children experiencing difficulty in school work were experiencing that difficulty as a result of underlying causes as yet not understood by school officials and teachers. As the physical functioning of the human body is complex, and disorders at times baffle the attending doctor, and require the knowledge and more expert skill of trained specialists, so, eyen more, the delicate balance of the individual child in his social adjustments and mental attitude may require skill and understanding beyond that possessed by the regular school force. A few years ago an occasional parent in a local community was fortunate enough to have what appeared to be serious cases corrected through the counsel and aid of such special assistance. Interest in the possibility of bringing such assistance more easily in reach of local communities caused the Oregon legislature to set aside limited funds to permit a few clinical centers to be established in Oregon. We are now entering the fifth year under such serv-

After five years of such service, I believe we can say definitely that we have seen real results in Oregon. No one working closely with this program would venture, I am sure, to claim that all cases coming before the clinic have been corrected, or, in a few instances,

the four clinics held during each the special room. Many cases can more than 12 are enrolled in the there because of the central posi- school year at the Marion county be corrected in the regular school tion and because there was room health department. At this clinic room or in the home. The first clinic was held September 15. The specialists determine the cause of second will be November 14 and pils is usually served during the She came here from Portland the third February 16.

No Age Limit Fixed age-limit, pupils in the special By no means all children ex- room are usually between the seems corrected. the child is examined at one of amined at the clinic are sent to third and sixth grades. Never

even .helped. But certainly, we know many children reassigned to their regular classrooms with suggestions for teacher and parent guidance that adjusted rapidly to a normal environment. Likewise, even among the more acute cases, many of those assigned the special room rapidly improved and soon returned to the regular classroom for the regular work. Some have been much slower to respond to complete adjustment of a normal program, while a few have showed little or no improvement.

Besides the very fine service rendered in the large proportion of cases handled, another very real value has resulted. Both thoughtful parents and regular classroom teachers have come to face the problem child case with a new realization that there is something to be done. Such parents and such teachers are now solving at the beginning many cases of poor adjustment in a normal child direction program as an incidental part of their relationship with the child and are seeking expert counsel on cases not understood. This new emphasis of the regular classroom teacher and parent to prepare themselves to more adequately cope with such cases at their very beginning, is a significant trend. Detection of the beginning of such child problems is important in the same way as detecting tooth decay before the tooth is too far gone. This whole movement certainly should bring new hope to parents and teachers, more assurance for right outcomes in child rearing, and most important of all, a definite salvaging of many, many cases that were previously thought to be hopeless, and returning them to happy, normal child-

room at one time, although the of the room in Salem when it average teacher-load of 30 pu- was first opened four years ago. Although there is no definite although no definite time is set, at Doernbecher hospital. She was The child goes back to his regu- already well known to Salem peolar school when his difficulty ple, however, for she was at one

Program Informal, Silverton Doctor Tells Pupil Has Much. Freedom

Duncan's room. Each child works of Silverton and James Say, manaunder his own program and is free to move about as he wishes. Mid-morning lunch is enjoyed each day. If one of the children feels sleepy during the day, he takes a nap on the couch in Mrs. Duncan's office.

"Success Level" Sought

First task with a new charge lodge, church organizations, and is to ease the tension by finding something he can do, his individual "success level," even though of the community with facts con this may mean a sixth grader is cerning proposals for town better ment and to give an opportunity given reading assignments in a

"Lessening the tension is of great value," Mrs. Duncan explains. "I work to make the pupil son were aware of his ability instead of lames doubting it. Many of the children the history of banking. Say startcome to me after they have been here several weeks and are beginning to realize that they can learn and say, 'You know, I thought I was dumb."

Individual attention and personal sympathy which Mrs. Duncan can give each child is a great

factor in restoring confidence. Causes as well as symptoms of difficulties get attention. For instance, emotional upsets are sometimes caused by a death in the child's family and work havoc with a child's memory. By discovering such factors, Mrs. Duncan can often better correct the trouble. For such work a complete case history and family history for each charge is kept at the health department.

Attend Group Classes Special room students are kept in touch with a large group at and grange work which is given all times by taking part of their work with regular classes at Washington school. Art, physical education and music are always taken with other groups.

Mrs. Duncan was put in charge year. Enrollment period usually where she had been doing similar averages three to four months, work under Dr. Dixon's direction time principal at Washington Informality prevails in Mrs. school.

Oregon Cities Reduce Debt Ratios In Year Past, Pearson Announces;

the year ended last July 1, when the cities had total debt of \$51,- 5.69, Dallas 6.61.

The debt has declined about know who originated the word \$13,000,000 in the past three during the year. Other cities which totaled more than half cluded Eugene \$288,109, Klamof their assessed valuation. The cities and the ratio of their debts \$130,329. to their valuations are Astoria 50.19, Warrenton (Clatsop county) 113.73, and Bandon

cluded Albany 2.68, Pendleton listened to reports from the recent 4.06, Corvallis 5.52, Roseburg Portland, with a debt of \$29,-538,244 and a debt ratio of 10.94, reduced its debt by \$1,810,960

with large debt reductions inber 19 at the grange hall, with Mrs. C. E. Waltman as chairman. ath Falls \$182,770, and Corvallis Gold Hill High Cities with the largest inbus" during the program hour which preceded the Hallowe'en re-

creases in debt ratio were Gold Hill, Rogue River and Jacksonville, with increases of 13.16, was 11.84 per cent, compared 9.68 and 9.54 per cent, respec-

grange Home Economics club met debtedness for some cities as of at the grange hall all day on

	1938	1939	Ratio
bany\$	96,357	\$ 96,982	2.68
storia	2,813,997	2,632,717	50.19
aker	546,676	528,863	10.71
orvallis	417,795	287,466	5.52
ugene	2,069,996	1,781,887	14.24
rants Pass	544,012	557,008	20.02
lamath Falls	1,359,209	1,176,439	12.68
edford	1,315,087	1,330,758	13.73
endleton	275,010	245,106	4.06
oseburg	299,500	248,505	5.69
alem	3,202,955	3.144,693	20.92
	54,683,324	\$51,240,276	11.84

Bits for Breakfast

massacre which they suffered.

5 5 5 There were narrow underlings in the employ of the Hudson's Bay make definite efforts to visit the say, you want to save them try company, as there were narrow Ames garden each year when we giving them a treatment of cor- underlings in the lower ranks of rosive sublimate. Use it in solu- the missionary forces, but there tion at the rate of 1 ounce to was nothing mean or in any way 10 gallons of water to water the "unfriendly" in the attitude or a number of the moss lawns you plants. A cupful to each plant is the acts of the heads of that great

> became an American citizen. Understanding students of his career growth that attacks small ever- are now convinced that, all along, greens. There doesn't seem to be he was an admirer of the Amerimuch known about it. I have can tradition and the American asked a number of horticultur- form of government, though at no ists and their usual reply is that time unfaithful to the best interthe shrub has lacked water. In ests of the great concern for which some cases this is not the cause. he stood in this embryo empire

> > buried it about nine inches down into the soil, placed the top of the cage downward and planted her tulips in it. The moles couldn't get into the bed. Half-inch galvanized wire meshing may be made into bulb cages also. The meshing should be down at least eight inches and come up all around to the surface of the soil. Fill the bottom of the cage with two inches of soil, put in the bulbs and fill the remainder with soil. They tell me that one can purchase the bulb cages ready made at something around \$5 a hundred in California. One may be able to get them here also,

> > > Graber Bros. Plumbing and General Repair Work

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but I haven't seen them.

Red Hills section is invited to exhibit at the grange into-community fair to be held Friday, October McLoughlin was always a true 19, in the grange hall. Exhibits Christian gentleman, holding to may include textiles of all kinds, principles conformable to those of handicraft, flowers and house the lowly Nazarene when He plants, fruits, nuts, vegetables, walked the holy paths of old Ju- canned goods, baked articles such

bons will be awarded. In addition articles may be shown for exhibition only. A number of family booths.

Lions at Stayton

of City's Planning

Board Work

ger of the Stayton branch of the

First National bank of Portland,

were speakers at the Tuesday

Dr. Loar gave an outline o

the formation and operation of

the city planning board in Silver-

ton, which began with the Lu-

theran church brotherhood which

was expanded to include close to

100 members selected by civic,

by members at large. Its purpose

he said, is to provide the citizens

to submit proposals and discuss

Alf O. Nelson and H. B. Ander-

James Say gave an outline of

ed his banking career in 1925

and he has been in the following

places before coming to Stayton:

Wilsonville, Gaston for five years

and Hillsboro. He became manag-

Grangers

News

LIBERTY-The annual grange

poster night for the Red Hills

grange took place at the grange

ual booster night grange history

for the information of visitors and

prospective members, was given in

the form of round table discussion.

The grange fair on October 19 was

Mrs. Floyd Bates was soloist.

WOODBURN - The Woodburn

he hall on the St. Paul highway.

t was decided to extend a vote of

hanks to the Woodburn fair

grange booth at the community

quilt. A membership drive is on

Guy Rice were appointed on a spe-

noon, the Home Economics club

Discussion of the renewal of the

Mrs. Martha Vinton won the

word contest and Mrs. A. B. Wies-

ner read an editorial on "Colum-

freshments served by Mrs. W. M.

UNION HILL-The Union Hill

teen members were present for the

In the afternoon at the busi-

ness meeting, plans were made

to serve the dinner at the courty

federation of women's clubs which

will be held at the grange hall

on October 27. Committees in

McElhaney and Mrs. J. C. Krenz.

Mrs. Floyd Fox and Mrs. W. F.

Krenz, Mrs. W. M. Tate and Mrs.

George Woolley, Mrs. H. H. Pe-

ters and Mrs. Verny Scott, clerk,

Mrs. John Steinberger.

Oddie and Mrs. F. B. Kurre,

usual winter's series of card par-

netted approximately \$80.

hall on Tuseday night.

discussed.

1936.

son were the other guests from

Lions club meet in Stayton.

paintings. All these are for com-

Hear Loar Speak showing all produce of the family farm, will be available and ribdons awarded. All articles should be in place by 1 p. m. for judging. The grange Home Economics club will serve one dinner at a reasonable rate to the public, serv-STAYTON-Dr. R. P. R. Loan ing starting at 6 p. m. to 8.

> MONMOUTH - Members Monmouth grange who have recently received, or are immediately eligible to receive certificates for 25 years of continuous membership, are: W. J. Stockholm, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bursell, Mrs. Dora Goodman and Mrs. Oral Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers will receive 50 year certificates, which are presented by the state grange. Part of their membership was earned in Michigan. Part of Mrs. Goodman's was earned in Tillamook county. All the others have belonged the full 25 years | White.

ROBERTS — The Roberts Stephen Seifer grange home economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Minch Tuesday, October 17 with dessert luncheon at 1:30.

Service Club Has Meet, Wheatland er of the Stayton branch, First

National bank of Portland, in WHEATLAND-Seven members attended the first meeting will be in Calvary cemetery. of the Wheatland Social Service club, following the summer vacation, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkwood. Articles were made for the bazaar to be held during the The next meeting will be for

all day at the hall when quilting on the club quilt will be the work.

Miss Fern Morgan, lecturer, was Un the Record in charge of the program. The us-

(Continued from Page 4) were awake while France and Britain slept.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

of Western civilization. This trag- terson of Portland, also survive, range met all day Saturday at ic war is being waged by men who love Germany. Is it not significant that the French propaganda ministry should be headed board and to those farmers who by Jean Giraudoux, the French helped furnish the things for the writer who has used his pen most powerfully in behalf of the Gerfair. Jessie Sims won the grange man cause in a moving effort to bring about the spiritual unity of this month and Ivan Magee and Germany and France?

Is it not significant that every cial membership committee. Fred Watts of the Monitor was a viswhere in the world the enemies of Nazism are the friends of Germany? Find the journalists, the writers, the scientists, the economists who first took up their pens NORTH HOWELL-Meeting in against the Versailles system, and regular session at the North Howyou will find the enemies of

most passionately cared for the grange and community fair, which unity of the West, who regarded the postwar situation as an affront against the West, who warned that rebellion was brewies resulted in the announcement ing in Germany against the West. of the first one to be given, Octo-

> No, it is not a "phony" war. It is a terribly real war, in which the weapons are taken up reluctantly by men in whose hearts are fury and love; a war not to divide but reunite; a war that could better be waged and better be at the Oregon State fair. settled with words, but cannot be because communication is out-

lawed by the seceders. is, "Come back to us, be one of was a success, and each year since Wednesday to clean the hall. Fif- us, work with us for a new Eu- he has grown the wheat. He now rope. Come back, come back, come home!"

paintings. All these are for competitive judging, for which rib-Fatal to Flock

TURNER-D. B. Maxfield reports an unknown malady has developed in his flock of several hundred turkeys one-fourth mile east of Turner. Without disease symptoms over 100 have died, some of them his finest birds. Specimens have been sent to the OSC laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear spent Friday at the Pacific International livestock show, Portland, "riving on to Morton, Wash., Saturday morning to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Bear.

Neighborhood silo filling was inished Thursday at the S. A.

Riches farm. Turner school enrollment is grades 104, high school 74. Officers of the high school student body are president, Gordon Kunke, and secretary, Bernadine

Funeral Monday

MT. ANGEL-Funeral services for Stephen Seifer, 66, who died at his home near Gervais Thursday night of a heart attack, will be held from St. Mary's church, Mt. Angel, Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Unger funeral parlors are in charge and interment

He was a member of the Mt. Angel court of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Seifer was born in Austria-Hungary August 15, 1873, the son of George and Magdalene Seifer, and came to America at the age of 19, settling near Gervais. Except for a few years in California, all the remainder of his life was spent here. May 15, 1904, he was married to Katherine Buhr of Mt. Angel, who survives him. Six children were born to the union, one dying in infancy.

Surviving children are Joseph, Aloysius, Leonard, and Marie of Mt. Angel, and Mrs. Hilda Moll of Portland. Three grandchildren, two brothers, Mike Seifer The Allies did not bomb Ger- of Canby and Leo Seifer of Greshman cities because they are cities am, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Pe-

Island Mothers Circle Elects

GRAND ISLAND-The Mothers' Circle club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cole with Mrs. Ernest Douglas assisting hostess. Only small percentage of the membership was present.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson, president, reelected: Mrs. Roy E. Will, vice-president, and Daniel Tompkins, secretarytreasurer. Standing committees for the year will be appointed at

Albany Man Takes Awards on Wheat

ALBANY-For the second time Joseph W. Wakefield of Albany took the sweepstakes at the Pacific International on his hard wheat, "reward," which for seven consecutive years has won first Wakefield brought the original

seed from Canada, and tried it on a small plot of ground at his home The cry of Europe to Germany in East Albany. The first venture seeds an area 20 by 60 feet, from which he gets an average of a (Copyright, 1938, New York Tri- good bushel. He threshes the grain by hand.

THE NEW Westinghouse charge of tables are: Mrs. Byron EMPEROR WASHER LIBERTY - Everyone in the as cakes, pies, cookies, breads, TIME DIAL STOPS THE WASHER WHEN THE CLOTHES ARE CLEAN" No more guessing at time. No ONLY more clock watching. No more overwashing because you aren't on hand to turn off the washer. The Time Dial on the new Westinghouse Emperor watches the washer for you. Just turn the pointer to selected number of

sure for everything . . . the new automatic Roll Stop that stops the automatically—right on the dot. rolls in a split second . . . and all Come, see the Time Dial Work. the other features that make the Westinghouse Emperor Washer Press, that assures correct pres- THE BIG BUY.

Next to Power Co.

COME IN AND ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION Buy now-Why wait? ... New Westinghouse

Washers as Low as \$2.59 per Month See Our New Laundry Department - Now Open

minutes you want clothes washed

... and blithely go your way. The

Time Dial will turn off the washer

Let us explain the Select-o-

YEATER & RUSH CO. Salem's Leading Appliance Store

Westinghouse Washers

A Sound Way to Save on Dentistry

Dr. Painless Parker Says:

"When you take care of your teeth you have less trouble than if you don't. That is simple enough to be obvious, but it is a fact that is recognized by only a minority of

"It is so elemental, so fundamental, that everyone should react to it. It is far less costly in time and money to take care of dental troubles when they are small and simple than when they are big and com-

"For reasons of health, pride, fear and of economy you should visit a dentist at frequent intervals to make certain your teeth are kept in a state of good repair."

Dr. Painless Parker

Only a Dentist Can Help a Tooth Attacked by Decay

Painless Parker

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top dressing of manure now and spade it into the soil in February. Roses are heavy feeders and much more subject to disease if they are undernourished. Mrs. S. W. B .- Your canterbury bells, wall flowers, hollyhocks, gailardias may all be set **Feeling**

the tree thoroughly with Bor-

deaux this fall. Many growers ad-

Roses, Mrs. S. N., like best a

rather heavy soil, but it must be

well drained. Give the bushes a

week in December.

×

Heavy Soil for Roses

our doctor and when he prescribes for you, play safe further scription to us.

SCHAEFER'S 1899 - 1939

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Phones 5197-7023

By LILLIE L. MADSEN out now with benefit to them. Spring. Then dig up lightly around them. You'll be surprised at their blooming ability next information on material about fore winter. I would also set out at their blooming ability next Oregon shrubs which will grow the primroses.

P. B. L .- A perennial border may well be started this fall. Work up the soil well. The description of the space you have for a perennial border seems ideal. Six feet wide isn't at all too wide for that kind, particularly as you seem to have plenty in too rigid rows. Hollyhocks are some of the tallest you will use. There is also golden glow, anchusa, perennial phlox, delphiniums, michaelmas daisies, foxgloves. For smaller ones there are wallflowers, sweet williams, sumto send something to San Franmer carnations, perennial salvia. cisco. There are difficulties en-Border plants might include, countered in sending shrubs to English daisies, primroses, violets, pansies. You might stick in made as to rulings. But Oregon grape grows beautifully in the there for early spring bloom. Mr. A. G. from Minnesota: Cherries grow here all right, but to mark the place where the not quite with the ease you indibulbs are planted. Some gardeners cate. There are certain rules and regulations which govern cherry culture just as there are rules that govern other growing things. To have a successful cherry tree on your "12 by 20 back lot," as you should have individuality. One is kinds. call it, be sure the soil isn't too surprised what really does work heavy, that it is well-drained. well in a border garden. But do You might lime it once a year if plan to have something in bloom it is definitely heavy. Also spray

cies the first year. Fill in anvise spraying once before the leaves fall. And once the first Sweet Wills Transplanted

all the time. You'll find vacan-

transplant very nicely. In fact fruit a bright red. sweet williams will do almost ..nything, including reseed themselves. Mrs. Sam Ames, one of off the roots. The Strawberry Silverton's veteran gardeners, root weevil also feeds on the Enghas a long row of sweet williams lish primrose plants. It would be as a border to her cutting bed. It is so colorful that many of us know the sweet williams are in

A. J. R.-There are at Salem are inquiring about. I passed 'wo or three one day this week while around them where they are growwalking down North Capitol ing. street. One entirely covered with moss was at 1697 North Capitol. You might walk down by there and have a look at it. Some ;eople are very pleased with their moss lawns. Some have written that they were sorry they dug up their grass and planted the moss. I would make sure I preferred moss before I made the change. If the moss lawn is well cared for it is hard to tell it from grass

the difference is very marked. I got a card marked "Travelasking the name of the tulips and the stocks back of the administration building at the the card "Don't know," when I not appeared since, I have had picked up my new Sunset maga- no further opportunity of experizine and there, right before me mentation on it. it was: Prince of Orange tulips and chamois stocks. The orange tulips and ivory stocks formed

at a distance. At a close view

Mrs. E. D .- Yes, cut off your shasta daisy stalks when they are

World Famous AKRON TRUSSES Correctly Fitted We Guarantee Comfort and Security. CAPITAL DRUG STORE 405 State, Cor. Libery

cate. There are certain rules and hedge of beautiful shasta daisies near Sublimity. These were being cut to the ground a week ago. Give them some bonemeal this fall and let them alone until spring. Then dig up lightly

On "Poticulture" ent this week, "is 'Poticulture'." E. Pearson said yesterday. Simply indoor gardening. I don't or when it first appeared, but I years. Three cities had debts have noticed some of the magaof space. Put the tall things in | zines have been using it. It seems the back. Alternate. Don't plant that window gardening is coming into its own again. Not the oldfashioned "tin can" gardening. Good-looking containers are essential. Potting up various bulbs is popular. Eight tubers of Ranunculi in a nine-inch pot, is one suggestion. Narcissusses, hyacinths, even crocuses are being

used. E. S .- Set out your lily bulbs of 1.16, lowest of cities of more at once. These should never be small groups of bulbs here and left to lie about as one does with many bulbs. With few exceptions Some have suggested dipping big they like a cool, well-drained soil. nails in red paint and using them | Leafmold, peat moss should be incorporated in the soil. Set each one on a bed of sand. Be sure Ba add peonies and heather to their that the drainage is good. You Co perennial borders. You'll find don't mention what kind of lily Eu when you once start you'll de- bulbs you have so I cannot say velop many ideas of your own. A as to the depth. Must catalogues garden, to be a real garden, list the depths for the different

C. O .- The so-called Evergreen Pe Strawberries are not the same as Ro the everbearing strawberries. The latter is planted for its edibility, the former for ornament alone. The Evergreen Strawberry is a good ground cover where a low plant is needed. The leaves are Mr. O. S .- Sweet williams will glossy, the flower white and the

> G. L .- Dig up your primroses and see if worms aren't eating have been saved from the cruel best to burn the plants if these were found. However, if, as you usually sufficient. Pour this concern.

had a small cypress which defi- in extent of territory; and Dr. nitely showed brown spots in a case where it did not lack water. sprayed it thoroughly with Bordeaux three different intervals, 10 days apart. The shrub recovered. I cannot say for sure wether it was the spraying or a change to cooler weather conditions which we had at the same San Francisco fair. I had marked time. As the brown spots have

S. U .- Ranunculus will grow very well out of doors here. Plant the bulbs two inches deep and a beautiful combination, I am about four inches apart. The claws should point downward. Mulch rather heavily with peat

> A Salem gardener writes to tell me she made a grand discovery last spring. She found a use for an old bird cage which had been hanging in her garage for a number of years. She writes she just cannot throw anything away so she just left it hang. But moles had been very hard on her tulips. She took the cage,

Dallas and Albany in Lower Group Oregon cities reduced their in- than 2,000 population. Other ell grange hall, Thursday afterebtedness by \$3,443,480 during cities with low debt ratios in

"What?" writes a correspond- 240,276, State Treasurer Walter

Debt Ratio Declines The average ratio for all cities with 12.78 per cent on July 1. The Dalles had a debt ratio

The following table shows in-

O accepance	a Tor some cree	Ca ma Or	at the grange han an day
e July 1, 1	938, and July	1, 1939:	Wednesday to clean the hall.
1938	1939	Debt Ratio	teen members were present for covered-dish dinner at noon. In the afternoon at the
96,357	\$ 96,982	2.68	ness meeting, plans were n
2,813,997	2,632,717	50.19	to serve the dinner at the co
546,676	528,863	10.71	will be held at the grange
417,795	287,466	5.52	on October 27. Committees
2,069,996	1,781,887	14.24	charge of tables are: Mrs. B
544,012	557,008	20.02	McElhaney and Mrs. J. C. K. Mrs. Floyd Fox and Mrs. W
1,359,209	1,176,439	12.68	Krenz, Mrs. W. M. Tate and
1 015 005			O THE M TE TE

(Continued from Page 4)

Dr. McLoughlin in after years