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Quality Urged For Farm Goal

Dr. Kerr Advocates Better **Products and Attention** to Best-Suited Ones

SILVERTON-That Oregon needs to become quality conscious was emphasized by Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor emeritus of the board of higher education in Oregon, as he spoke before the Silverton chamber of commerce and other service clubs meeting at a luncheon Monday. Dr. Kerr was introduced by H. W. Adams, superintendent of Silverton schools. Dr. Kerr decried the fact that

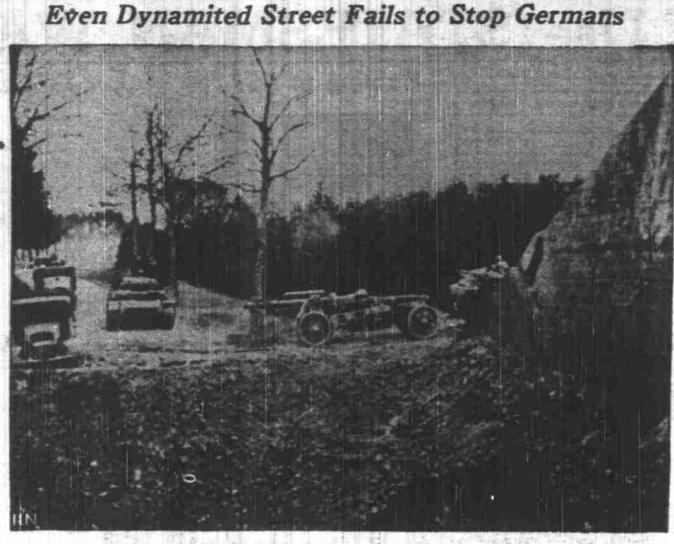
so frequently Oregon ruined its own market by failing to be quality conscious. Referring to the prune industry he mentioned that in northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington one product was producing a failing



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equipment around the cavity and continue their march toward the front. A heavy gun, a tank Although the street has been dynamited by the Belgians in an attempt to slow down the Nazi in-vasion, these German troops detour their fighting and military cars are moving up here.

business because of an inferior Edwin Baker Dies Dr. Kerr urged that all Americans, and Oregonians in particular, make a careful study of conditions as they are, use local commodities whenever possible, and

Rites Set Here Wednesday do not grow crops for which there for Long-Time Store are no assured markets. While grain can be produced in the Wil-**Credit Manager** lamette valley, Dr. Kerr said, it cannot be produced as successfully or as economically as in the large areas east of the mountains

here Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for which are unsuitable for the prod- Edwin L. Baker, 68, retired Saucts which are more profitable here. Dr. Kerr stressed the grow- lem business man, who died in ing importance of the seed in- San Francisco Sunday of pneumo-

dustry in the Willamette valley, nia, The W. T. Rigdon company Nudity Forbidden Says and this, he added, will give a is in charge of arrangements. Bumuch greater financial return rial will be at the IOOF cemethan will grain grown here. tery

Flax seed, he said, should be The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph grown here more profusely to Baker, Oregon pioneers, Mr. Babring back some of the millions ker was a member of Salem high for nude sunbathers found on erament loans to producers. This of dollars sent out of the country school's first graduating class in beaches adjacent to Seaside, Poeach year. 1888. He was credit manager for

"Western Oregon," Dr. Kerr said, "is well adapted to growing

fine grass seed, having already 1937. The Pacific coast had detaken the market from New Zea-land, Germany and Canada. And whole of the United States had there is still opportunity for ex- decreased 27 per cent, he said. pansion. Conditions in the Wil-lamette valley are ideal for the duce oils that can be used instead Clines Have Daughter of the huge quantity imported SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs. production of small seeds."

Dr. Kerr emphasized the neces-sity of bringing the three million acres of larged of lange ing. "We had better meet these birth of a daughter at the Silver-prices above world levels. - "last resort" in the event of an 29, is cleanup day at Macleay acres of logged off land in Ore- problems or go into bankruptcy." ton hospital May 24. ton back into use. He spoke of Wayne R OSA FATA A T

the Meyers department store and for its successor, the Miller Mercantile company, until his retirement in 1936. He served the two In San Francisco ment in 1936. He served businesses over 30 years.

In 1901 Mr. Baker was married o Mercedes Brinkerhoff, who died ly brought under German control October 30, 1939.

He was a member of the Salem Elks and Odd Fellows lodges. Survivors are cousins, Mrs. method as well. Georgia M. Steinbeck of San Funeral services will be held Francisco, Mrs. Amy T. Blank of Petaluma, Calif., Lester S. Baker, form of barter with South Ameri-Eva M. Blank and Joseph A. Baker, all of Sebastopol, Calif.

Seaside Police Warning

jail will serve as a cooling place channels and stored under govlice Chief John Acton warned yesterday.

He contends that 1940 bathing suits expose enough of the bather

Surplus Problem 116 to Be Graduated **Declared Serious By Willamette June 8 Closing of Foreign Marts**

Basis; new Outlets

Being Sought

WASHINGTON, May 27-(F)-Foreign markets closed by the European war and the spread of the principal address. the barter system threaten to saddle American farmers with one The graduating class, including of their worst surplus problems in special and law school graduates, recent years, despite production will number 116, the largest in restrictions imposed under federal the 98 years of Willamette's ex-

crop control programs. istence. The graduates by depart-Administration farm officials, ments include: Physical educadeeply concerned over the outtion, George Abbott, Portland; look, are searching at home and Leighton Blake, Camas; June Bra- Martha Roddy, Salem and Elleen Moser, state adjutant; Bill abroad for possible new outlets sted, Portland; Gerald Burnett, Van Eaton, Salem. for crops which normally would La Grande; Dwight Catherwood, be sold to European belligerents Mill City; Virginia Furst, Portand to neutrals cut off from American supplies because of land; Gerald Gastineau, Bering, Mo.; Harlan Moe, Silverton; Dexblockade and other trade barriers. ter Russell, Wheeler: George Sir- Salem; Frances Strand, Astoria, The agriculture department nio, Clatskanie, and Clarence Wil- and David Stahl, Baker.

predicts that American farm ex- liams, Halsey. ports will be reduced almost a third this year. ner, Portland; Robert Campbell, Normal yields of major crops

this season would materially increase surprius of cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, lard and many other products.

Staples Decline The prospect of such production and the shrinkage in foreign markets already is depressing farm prices. Grains have suffered ton, Wash. sensational declines and cotton has lost ground since German troops moved into the low coun-

tries and France, The bartar system, once con-Wright, Bremerton, Wash. fined to German trading operations, has been spreading to all Europe, even to the allies, agriculture department officials said. Small European countries recent-Wallace Turner, Portland.

are not only shut off from American markets by the allied blockade but by the German barter The British and French were said to have adopted a modified Portland; Marguerite Reider, Sa-Marvin Lacy, Turner. can countries.

As a consequence, the government is preparing to invoke all Salem; William Burget, Portland; phases of its crop control legisla- Irma Calvert, Bremerton, Wash. tion in an effort to avert further Clarence Collins, Salem; Carroll shrinkage in farm values and in-

come. Surpluses which otherwise by low-income families in this might move into foreign markets country will be given increased emphasis.

\$500,000,000 in federal funds. **Subsidies** to Aid wards of \$1,350,000,000.

are now available through use of reasonably satisfactory levels, the ordination of butter scores beexport subsidies. This device is administration may turn, some tween the two states. designed to enable experters to leaders said, to some form of

meet competition abroad during price control. These leaders em-times when other price-supporting phasized, however, that price-fix-

Subsidization of consumption emergency.

The largest graduating class in Drew, Portland; Robert Day, New the history of Willamette uni- Hartford, Conn.; Phillip Rumversity will participate in the June mell, Dillard and Romeo Gouley, the Capital post chorus. 8 commencement exercises at Salem.

which Dr. Walter Friar Dexter, Music: Daniel Abel, Dallas; Capital post No. 9 was in charge state superintendent of public in- Gertrude Cannell, Wasco; Olive of the meeting. Other Legion ofstruction for California, will give Clemes, Lucknow, India; Watson Dutton, Livingston, Montana; lain, past department commander Margaret Hinkle, Portland; Clay- and present national committee-

ton Wheeler, Sidney, Mont. and man; Niel R. Allen, department Edna Thoman, Stockett, Mont. commander; Mose Palmateer, Sid English: Esther Cammack, Sa- George and Jack Aiken, past delem; Donald Ewing, Salem; Lois partment commanders; Dr. B. F. Mabry, Brooks; Chester Oppen, Salem; Carolyn Woods, Portland;

History; Virginia Bendicksen, his Oregon visit; Harry Hum-Portland; Donothy Cutler, Port- phreys, John Barr and Hugh Bowland: Agnes Mickey, Salem; Hel- man, commanders of districts two, en Nieger, Salem; Loraine Vick, three and six,

Sociology: Ruth Brink, Salem; Jessica Kinsey, Salem; Eleanor Political science: Charles Bick-Perry, Salem; Don I. Smith, Rupert, Idaho; Lucille Strauss, Portland; Victor Haugeberg, Rai-Portland and Betty Williams, nier; Sidney Schlesinger, Salem; Portland.

Dayton Robertson, Salem; Bruce Speech: Julia Foglesong, Mol-Williams, Salem; Tom Stacer, Saalla; Helen Oliver, Salem; Doris Riggs, Salem and Al Klassen, lem and Otto Wilson, Salem. Business administration: AT Dallas.

thur Abel, Dallas; Roderic Bark-Religion: Bruce Groseclose low, Myrtle Point; Ervin Potter, Turner; Echo Johnson, Great Falls, Montana; Verna Vosper, Salem and Mary Sadler, Bremer-Portland and Carl Mason, Salem Public administration: Law Mathematics; John Laughlin, rence Nunnenkamp, Tigard; Hel-Salem; Betty Starr, Portland; ena Schneider and Mable Lenz, Clyde Wiegand, Salem; Richard both of Salem and Dorothy Smith, Salem and Ellis Rogers, Yelm, Wash.

Economics: Basil Anton, Port-French: Erma Taylor, Salem land: Wayne Brainard, Wardner, and Margaret Upjohn, Salem, Idaho: Henry Frantz, Neilville, Art: Elizabeth James, Salem. Wisc.; Leland Shinn, Baker and Home Economics: Bellroie Molloy, Salem; Margaret Moulton, Biology: Herbert Davis, Ash-Canby and Marie Tatro, Portland. land; Max Hauser, Salem; Ger-Law School graduates: Sanford trude Hughes, Salem; Margaret Clement, Astoria; Bartlett Cole Anne Kells, Salem; Durward Anne Kells, Salem; Durward Portland; Joseph Devers, Jack Southard, Baker; Betty Zook, McCullough, Laurence Morley, Sam Sumner, all of Salem; Willem; Carl Holm, Silverton and liam Dick and Edwin Howell, both of The Dalles; Lyle Truax, Chemistry: Warren Biggerstaff, Albany and Maynard Wilson, Phoenix.

Leave for Conference

Five members of the foods and dairies division of the state department of agriculture, headed by A. W. Metzger, division chief, To carry on the operations, inleft yesterday for Eureka, Calif., cluding benefits authorized farm- to hold a joint conference Tuesoperation may require upwards of ers for curtailing production, the day with California department of government expects to have up- agriculture dairy leaders. Scoring of butter from both states will Should crop control and subthe most of what foreign markets sidization fail to hold prices at second held to promote closer cobe a feature of the session, the

cemetery.

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'Dies Committee'

For State Urged

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bers by the auxiliary quartet and

ficers present were Joe Chamber-

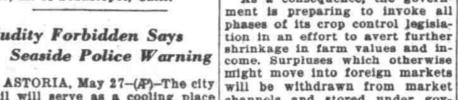
Pound, grand chef de gare of the

Oregon 40 et 8 society; Carl

Browne, Davis's personal aide on

Also on the program were num-

Commander Art Johnson of



The government plans to make

