Willamette U Opens 99th Year Monday AntiPicketing

Is Well Under Way

December Probable Date

for Moving of

Departments

1, workmen have been busy on

the construction of a steel-rein-

of Willamette university's oldest

hall, Waller. The \$100,000 science

hall will be ready for occupancy,

Christmas vacation.

Fireproof

it is expected, shortly prior to the

Moving of classroom equip-

ment from science, Eaton and

Waller halls will probably be ef-

fected during the holidays, as well

as preparation of vacated rooms

for the departments of science

and art, which will move from

Kimball hall, Kimball, built in

1906, will be razed to make way

Wegman and Sons of Portland

construction,

are general contractors for the

modified Georgian structure.

48 by 50 feet for the first two

floors, and a third story of 100

mittee are Governor Charles A.

Amedee M. Smith and Truman

Boatmen Are Safe

Vodjenski, engineer.

With Escape Tales

LEWISTON, Ida., Sept. 14-(AP)

Godfrey's boat was thrown end

for end in the vicious Black Point

rapids, and he was forced to bat-

tle for his life in the lashing wa-

hole and then heave over the far

side of the depression in a great

wave. His boat dropped into the

hole, climbed atop the wave, and

Waters there swirl into a deep

Are Numerous

Willamette Adds to Staff in Journalism, Music, Science, Education

Many new faces other than those of the large freshman class expected will greet returning Willamette university students during freshman week, which begins Monday morning. Three new professors will replace others and two have been added to the staff to enlarge the curriculum.

First to be engaged was Murco Ringnalda, who will teach English and journalism courses. A graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, he was in newspaper work before becoming member of the faculty at Visaiia, Calif., junior college. He will succeed Dr. E. C. Richards,

who was retired in June. Kenneth McLeod, who holds bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in chemistry from Oregon State college and for the past five years has taught at that institution, will be an assistant in the chemistry department. He replaces Harry Mosher, Willamette graduate who has a fellowship to study for his doctorate at Pennsylvania State college.

Mrs. Avalon Warren of Portland will be assistant librarian in place of Miss Dorothy McDonald, who is on a semester's leave of absence, Mrs. Warren is a graduate of University of Minnesota and has done graduate work at Columbia university.

The position of professor of education will be filled by Heriot Clifton Hutchins, who has been in research work in the US office of education. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1930 from the Springfield, Mass., YMCA college, and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1932 and 1934, with a major educational administration. He a member of the American Association of School Administrators, American Educational Research association and Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. He will replace Dean Frank M. Erickson, who was retired this summer.

The first full-time instrumental instructor and band director at Willamette is to be Maurice W. Brennen of River Forest, Ill. He attended Elmhurst, Ill., college and received from Northwestern university his degrees of bachelor ter of music in 1938 and 1939. Brennen has directed many instrumental and vocal groups in Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity. Ralph Nolgren, student in the law school, has previously directed

Far from new on the campus. but occupying a new chair, will be Dr. Chester F. Luther, professor of mathematics since tate Boards considered "non-1937, who has been selected as profit business" of the national acting dean until a permanent defense program at its sixth ansuccessor to Dr. Erickson has nual convention Friday. been secured.

Visitor to City Well Known Here gagain the flation.

MILL CITY — Lawrence Shaw tial property had caused bigger of Klamath Falls was in town losses than any other form of Wednesday, He is a grandson of real estate.

the late John A. Shaw, and is "Watch umber Co., later known as the Hammond Lumber Co.

Walter Beck, for several years principal at Mill City, has a con-tween 3000 and 5000 homesite tract to teach at Leslie junior high in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. buyers a year. At that rate it will beck are highly regarded by parents and pupils and will be their holdings." missed by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Herron have purchased the Scott place Sugar Firm and near Hill Top grocery. They are having it remodeled and expect to move in about October 1.

Grandmother at 30 Is Newest Claim

PORTLAND, Sept. 14-(AP)-Mrs. 400 employes at the Toppenish plant.

Pressed by accounts of a 31-year
He said the contract provided

"My first child was born when of a shift. was 14 and my daughter Myrtle when I was 16," she explained. "Myrtle married Lester Grant pany's other plants. of Grants Pass when she was 13 and at 14 presented her husband with a daughter."

Kearney Commissioned NEW YORK, Sept. 14-(A)-The 1,500-ton destroyer Kearny, new-est addition to the US navy, was mander at Fort Stevens, was in commissioned Friday at the Brooklyn navy yard. Lieut. Com-mander Anthony L. Denis took He was injured in an automocommand of the vessel, which was bile accident near South Bend, said to be capable of a speed of Wash., on Thursday while enroute to Seattle under army orders.

New Teachers Active Week Is Ahead Grads of SHS For Many New Students College-Bound

On the 99th year since Jason Lee founded Oregon Insti- 71 to Attend Willamette: tute, Willamette university tomorrow begins a week of special programs and entertainments for entering freshmen and other new entrants. President Bruce R. Baxter, recently elected Portland area bishop of the Methodist church, will still be on the campus to greet new and returning students. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson is

freshman councilor. Freshmen will enroll with the registrar Monday morning from-8 to 10:15 o'clock, receiving assignments to advisors. An assem-bly in the chapel will follow, with Dr. Baxter in charge. An introduction to the campus will be made, with stories in its history and conducted tours.

Tests to determine the class for English placement will be given at 1:30, followed by an assembly with Acting Dean C. F. Luther, Freshmen will for the first time learn Willamette songs at 4:30 o'clock step-singing ses-

An informal reception by the faculty to the entering students will be held in the gymnasium at

Physical examinations for women at 7:30 a.m. and men at 8:45 will be given at the gym. Registration for classes will occupy the greater part of the day. Temporary officers for the class of '44 will be elected at 4:30. All students are invited to a party at the Salem YMCA at 7:45. This is a departure from the custom of former years, when separate parties were given for men

Dean of Women Olive M. Dahl Pietro Belluschi was the designer and Dean of Men Daniel H. and A. E. Doyle and Associate of Schulze will have charge of an Portland the architects, who also assembly in the chapel at 8:30 planned the campus library three a.m. Wednesday, which precedes years ago. separate assemblies at 9. Aptitude tests for all freshmen will take crete with brick facing and a slate place at 9:45. A musical pro- roof, is featured throughout. Outgram, new this year, is to be pre- side measurements will be 142 sented at 7:30 p.m. in Waller by 60 feet and the rear wing of

Classes will begin Thursday at 7:45. The campus YMCA and by 38 feet with a full wing. YWCA formal reception will be at 8 that night in the gymnasium. Fraternity rushing will climax Sprague, Paul B. Wallace. Dr. Friday afternoon at 4 with pledg- Bruce R. Baxter, all of Salem, ing. Organizations will at 7:45 p.m. explain their purposes and

Freshman week will close Saturday with a preview of the Bearcat football team at 3 and an allschool rally at 8:30.

Big sisters from sophomore and junior classes will aid freshmen girls in getting acquainted of science in education and mas- and accustomed to campus life. The YMCA will provide the same service for freshmen boys.

Subdivision Ideas Are Discouraged

GEARHART, Sept. 14-(AP)-The Oregon Association of Real Es-

David B. Simpson, Portland, association president, warned that "profits from the armament business may be taken by taxationfor those things must be paid as it hung there momentarily, Alice Wirtz. for - or after the dust settles water poured in over the back again they may be taken by de-

Allison H. Dean declared that subdivisions nad vacant residen-

"Watch your step when you principal owner in the Curtiss start a subdivision," he said. "In competition with your modest tracts will be the entire countryside. In Portland, we have bebuyers a year. At that rate it will their holdings."

Union Sign Pact

SEATTLE, Sept. 14-(P)-AFL International Representative Charles C. Hughes reported today the Utah and Idaho Sugar company and the Sugar Workers' union had signed a contract covering

old "world's record" grandmoth- 21/2 cents an hour pay increase, er - she is a great grandmother vacations with pay and allowance who cuddled her first grandchild of two hours waiting time for at 30.

Hughes said negotiations were continuing at Denver for the com-

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25 to Oregon State: 18 to Oregon

man class of this year will have a large number of Salem high school graduates, it was indicated yesterday by Registrar J. C. Nelson of the high school, who said 71 had sent their credentials to the local institution of higher learning for entry in the class

Latest figures give Oregon State college second place in the number to attend colleges with 25, University of Oregon 18. The increasing number going to Cali-Since ground was broken May fornia junior colleges was noted in the seven who have sent their credits to San Mateo junior colforced concrete building just west

> As in other years, Salem high graduates will form a considerble portion of Willamette's rooks, who are expected this year to equal last year's class of over 200 students.

Credentials were submitted up

o yesterday for the following: Willamette --- Ammon Adams, ean Adams, Jeanette Bailey, Robert Bailey, Ralph Bauer, Jean Boyce, Dwains Brewster, Zeral Cook, Helen Cook, Betty Cooper, Charles Cottew, Gladys Crawford, Vichy government. Robert East, Elaine Flathers James Fortune, Margaret French, James Garson, Schuyler Gile, Phyllis Gueffroy, Mark Hatfield, Andrew Humphrey, Robert Johnson, Jacqueline Judd. Bernice Kretz, Joe Law, Florence Lilburn,

Frances Lilburn, Louise Lucas, John Macy, Bill McElhinney, Ward Miles, Edith Mohr, Josephine Morse, Jerold Mulkey, Edwin Mything, Reita Nyberg, Gettiellen Payne, Eleanor Purcell, Margaret Reinholdt, Lloyd Reinwald, Mary Rich, Gerald Richardson, George Rossman, Patricia Ryan, Emogene Russell, George Sanders, Shirley Short, Richard Templeton, Betty Jane Thomas, Rachel Tripp, Donald Wegner, Leland Williams, Leonard Williams, Susanne Wilson, Betty Wirth, Wallace Wittwer, Robert Wood-

burn, Ray Yocom, Arthur Case. Oregon State - Don Barnick. Three Eugene, Ore., boatmen Don Briggs, Kenneth Burnett, reached Lewiston Friday after a Robert Butte, Bette Demarest, run down Hell's canyon of the Warren Doolittle, Robert Down-Snake river with stories to relate ing. Carl Fitts, Alvin Flake, Henor of near-disaster for one of the ry Grabenhorst, Jack Hayes, Elizof near-disaster for one of the party and narrow escapes for all. abeth Herrick, Margery Hoereth, They are Prince Helfrich, Mc- Lester Jones, Ernestine Lentz, Kenzie river guide; George H. June Lind, Milton McClain, Shir-Godfrey, head of the University ley McKay, Robert McKee, Eleaof Oregon news bureau and Emil nor Paulson, Bill Shinn, Gordon

Ullman, Earl Withers, Ko Yada. Alexander, Floyd Brodhagen, Pa- of Mrs. Frank Sheythe. Members tricia Carson, Ray Farmer, Elvon Holman, Shirley Huntington, Bur-Florence Howard, Mrs. Allan son, Don Raines, Richard Rice, Mrs. Anna Arnold, Mrs. Neva Leonard Rush, Dan Scellard, John Kerber and Mrs. Edith Clark. Sullivan, Dave Talmadge, Bar-

Oregon College of Educationend. The boat's front end raised Leila Finden, Vivian Hagan, Mary Margaret Howard spent last in the air and then toppled over | Hammack, Ruth McFarlane. backwards, dumping Godfrey out. San Mateo junior college-Mar- Anna Howard of Albany.

vin Larkins, Katharine Moore Charles Sherman, Madeline Simmons, Helen Stevenson, Claude Swingle, Francis Scott. Cascade college, Portland -

Carolyn Campbell, Marjorie Frieen, Leo Thornton, Pacific college, Angwin, Calif.

Vernon Scott, Vinton Scott.

Seattle Pacific college — Lucy

Barham.

Walla Walla college - Mary Willamette university's fresh-Butts. San Jose State—Chester Chiles. Northwest Christian, Eugene-Ethel Close, Voris McCalley. Sacramento junior college -Don Woodward.

Linfield college-Dale Harden. Compton junior college-Loren Wheaton college, Illinois-Da-

rid Olson Portland university-Mary Pat-Mt. Angel collego—Neva Ramp. St. Helen's Hall—Norma Smith.

University 'of Washington eonard Steinbock. George Washington-Tom Will-

Engineering vocation school Bob McKee. Government vocational school -Dan Morley.

Ambassador From France Welcomed

Boyce, Dwains Brewster, Zeral WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(P)-Brown, Freda Bucurench, Donald President Roosevelt welcomed the Burton, Vergie Buzzard, Martha new ambassador of "the republic Byrd, Warren Carkin, John Chris- of France' Friday with an exprestensen. Shirley Cohen, Gertrude sion of sympathy for Frenchmen but without reference to the

The omission was considered significant in diplomatic quarters where it was reported the administration still was uncertain James Henery, Jean Holtzman, of the attitude to adopt toward the Petain regime.

As the new ambassador, Henry Haye, formally took up his duties here, it was reported his first objective was to obtain supplies of condensed milk for French babies and meedicine for use in the unoccupied part of the country.

In receiving the new ambassalor's credential, President Roosewelt said he was "particularly pleased to hear from you that France in its travail bears still in its heart the ideals for which it took up arms.'

"Frenchmen have my sympathy, and the sympathy of the people of the Unitew States," the President added, "and I hope with you that despite all, French unity, which has been consecrated by so many sacrifices, will continue to subsist."

Society Meeting

PEDEE - The Women's Missionary society of Pedee met University of Oregon-George Tuesday afternoon at the home son Ireland, Bob Lafky, Jean Mai- Backer, Mrs. Christina Sheythe, Mrs. Molly Lacy has been visit-

bara Vincent, Vernon Wadsworth, ing her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Kearns, at West Fir the past two

week with her grandmother, Mrs.

Hearing Is Set

Supreme Court Will Hear Rearguments on Sept. 24

After almost two years have elapsed, the people of Oregon will find out whether their union control law is constitutional.

The state supreme court will hear rearguments on September 24 and a decision is expected a month or so later.

There have been many legal delays since a three-judge circuit court in Portland ruled on July 8, 1939, that the law is valid. Missing Children Most of these delays were caused by the principals in the suit, who obtained extentsions in filing

The law, which prohibits picketing or boycotting unless more than half of the employs involved are engaged in a labor dispute involving wages, hours or working conditions, was passed as an initiative in November, 1938, by margin of 197,771 to 148,460. The state had just gone through reign of terror in which many labor leaders went to prison.

The AFL, CIO and railroad conflicts with federal labor laws, brotherhoods contended the law was unconstitutional in that it violates free press and free speech, and violated the rights of workers to conduct unions.

The AFL brought its attorney. Joseph A. Padway, of Washingargue its case before the supreme court. Five judges, who sat at the

highest court would say. This ruling was that the pick-

eting laws of California and Alabama were unconstitutional. Labor argued that the Oregon law was just like those in California and Alabama and thus Oregon's law was invalid. The state, however, claimed that the cases in the Oregon case.

Seeks Husband, Who Left Home -Near Month Ago

SEATTLE, Sept. 14-(P)-Mrs. Louise Jewett, Yakima housewife and mother of two children, appealed to authorities here today for aid in the search for her husband, Carol, 24, who disappeared August 17 after leaving a Yakima restaurant where was employed as chef.

The anxious wife conferred with police, federal agents and a US district attorney's aide. She expressed the belief illness or worry, possibly over bills, might be responsible for the dis-appearance. She said friends reported he had been seen in Se-

Keep Police Busy

The Salem police department took on the work of a day nursery yesterday when it was called upon to find two missing children for worried parents.

When her "daddy" left her in the car for a minute, three and one-half year old Cynthia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Miller, 660 North High street, got out and wandered away. City police, Mr. Miller and sev-

eral shopkeepers enlisted in the hunt spent an anxious half hour before Cynthia was found by Mrs. Maxine Lawrence. When found, Cynthia was in

the custody of two unidentified young boys who were taking her to police headquarters because "she said she was lost." Police ton, DC, to Salem last May 21 to matrons, stenographers and the store clerks spent another "anxious" half hour quieting Cynthia hearing, couldn't agrees, so the before her father was found. He rehearing on September 24 was was out hunting for her. was out hunting for her. Reported missing yesterday

The delay in holding the May ternoon, James Cain, 7, of 153 hearing was caused largely by North 13th street, was found pending labor cases in the United early in the evening. The boy States supreme court. Both sides had been last seen near the wanted to find out what the paper mill while riding a bicycle with another youngster.

All 13s Friday

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 14-(A)-Friday the 13th really meant something to Byran W. Hibbits, deputy city recorder here. Leavvolved in the United States deci- ing on a vacation trip, he bought sions had nothing to do with railroad ticket No. 13 and was | 164 S. Com'l. Phone 4642 assigned to berth No. 13.

Salem Ice Arena Will Open Soon

5500 Square Feet of Ice Provided: Instructor to Be Present

Salem's newest business in the entertainment field, the Salem ice arena, is scheduled to open shortly at Capitol and Union streets, according to Manager Claude Westgate.

The large building, formerly occupied by the Gabriel Power and Supply company, has been com-pletely remodeled and workmen are rushing the finishing touches of construction to what will be one of the finest ice rinks on the coast for its size.

Five thousand five hundred square feet of shimmering, satinsmooth ice, frozen and kept in condition by more than two and one half miles of ammonia and brine pipes, will be the chief attraction for lovers of ice skating. Incidental to the rink will be the various features offered including several hundred new skates for rental to those who do not possess their own, a compe-tent instructor for those who wish to take lessons, and many other features pertinent to the operation of a good ice palace.

Loans to Oregon, 1940 Wheat Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(P)-The Commodity Credit corporation announced today that 121,-750,211 bushels of 1940 crop wheat was under loan September

This wheat was valued at \$87,-508,916. At the same time last year 96,718,411 bushels were under loan, valued at \$68,798,903. Loans totaling more than \$1,-000.000 have been made in 1940 wheat to states including:

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