

Harry Hopkins, aide to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Louise Macy Gill, shown arriving in Washington on the eve of their marriage at the White House. Hopkins and his bride, a New York socialite and fashion writer, were joined in wedlock at the executive mansion July 30, with the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, in attendance. It was the first wedding ceremony performed in the White House since 1918. Scene of the nuptials was in the historic oval study on the second floor. Hopkins, a widower, had been married twice before. It was Mrs. Gill's second marriage. (IIN Soundphoto.)

West Salem Home Is Struck **By Lightning Early Monday**

WEST SALEM-Aug. 3-Lightning struck a small electrical plate at the home of Mrs. Grace Breckenridge, 1515 Elm street, Monday morning. Only a small blaze resulted and it was controlled even before the arrival of the fire department which Jay Yarnell and Dale, C. E. Heawas summoned. Damage was

slight. lightning caused more concern on the part of the residents than the lightning or the fire which Is Published followed, all were agreed.

Elected Principal

and teacher of West Salem school, North Marion county on June 30 ser, Mrs. C. E. Heater, Edna and parts to be tooled here in the rehabilitation classes for a group as been elected principal of the local draft board.

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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, August 4, 1942

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King-Cox Clan Holds Reunion

96 Years in Oregon **Observed by Group** At Silverton Park

SILVERTON - King-Cox clan members met Sunday at the city park in observance of their 96 years in Oregon. The group came to the Silverton country almost a century ago and settled in the Silverton country. They were prominent in the organization of the old Bethany Christian church which was destroyed during the last year. A letter was read Sunday which had been written almost a century ago, asking for the transfer of memberships of the Cox family from the Savanah, Mo., to the Bethany church.

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Special honor was accorded to members of the clan who are in the services of the country and these included Max Lindholm, San Diego; Ellery and Willie Whiteside in the infantry; George Bowman in the medical corps; Capt. Kenneth Long in the infantry; Frank Caspell in the artillery; Marvin Lomax in Hawaii; Alfred McCallister at Camp Roberts and Ray Charlsworth, jr., at the CPS

camp at Cascade Locks. Registered at the Sunday reun-Wide World Featur ion were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. U. S. Treasury Dept. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balch, Mrs. Alta Lindholm, Darrel and LeRoy Whiteside, Mr. and Vocational Mrs. Lloyd Fast, Cloe, Bernard, Bernice, Donald Fast; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Priem, Marjorie and Work Taught LeRoy Priem, Gayle Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long, Patricia and Joan Long, Edith Long, Mr. In Lebanon and Mrs. E. F. Long, Mr. and Mrs.

ter, C. B. McCallister, David Pottorff, W. H. Dickson, Juanita Wil- is being tried in the vocational tional school to help them solve and Mrs. Keith Allen and sons, The thunder which followed the Woodburn List son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallis- school which is operated here in their problem. They are taking Ronald and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc- conjunction with the state board courses in aviation sheet metal, W. E. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Callister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of vocational education. A sub- welding or machine tooling and Cole and children, Robert, Gay-Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Caspell, Lorraine Patterson, Mr. and WOODBURN - The list of Mrs. R. C. Charlesworth, Mr. and manufacturing parts of tanks and have to be shut down. This means bot and Sharon Lee Stripling of Lyle Thomas, former principal young men who registered in Mrs. Ed Charlesworth, Nellie Mo- other war materials is sending that the vocational courses are Salem.

thing.



S. ARMY CAMP NIX DEAR MOM :-THE NEXT TIME AUNT TESSIE WANTS TO DO HER BIT FOR THE WAR EFFORT PLEASE ASK HER TO DO IT WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ... YOUR SON

> st Class Private -Courtesy Wide World Features.

> > being absorbed into the war production work. The school board, the superintendent, M. E. Coe, and the em- and Mrs. Irwin Lenaburg and ployment officer are cooperating children, Dennis, Dickie and Deto interest students.

Several small business men who see their stocks dwindling and Curtis Doty and son Jack of Al-LEBANON - An experiment know that they can not replace bany; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight them are turning to the voca- and son Jack of Jefferson; Mr. Picnic Is Held

Judge Junks Jalopy



Municipal Judge George B. Harris of San Francisco's traffic court is pictured swinging sledge hammer on ancient motor vehicle in automobile "graveyard," making certain that the conveyance shall never be rehabilitated to wheeze along California highways. The day of the rundown, brakeless jalopy on the state highways ended August 1, when cars considered by the state highway patrol to be a menace on the streets will be tagged with a special sticker. Jalopy owners will be given seven days to garage their cars for necessary repairs. If they fail to do so the cars will be seized and melted for scrap metal. (IIN photo.)

survivor of the six Doty children. A basket dinner was served at **Salem Heights Man Goes East** noon and swimming and sports For Radio Instructor's Work Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark McFarlan, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Minch and daughter SALEM HEIGHTS-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bartlett and children, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Need-Truth, Charmane, Chuck and Bill, left by car Monday for Bellham, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Needville, Ill. Bartless is to go to a radio school in preparation for ham, Mrs. Inez Wilson, and Mr. work as an instructor in radio.

lores of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Portland;" Mrs **Annual Rainbow** WOODBURN-Members of Ev-

of vocational education. A sub-contractor in Portland who is hope to qualify for work in de-fense plants if their businesses were Mary Lou Eliason of Talpicnic at Pat's Acres Thursday.

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Looney-Doty

there to San Francisco. They

came to Portland by ox team and

to the vicinity of Talbot where

they settled. Looney was drown-

ed in the Santiam river after

coming to Oregon, and his widow

married Nelson Ransome Doty,

who was shoemaker and saddler

by trade and who operated the

first tannery in Marion county.

W. E. Doty of Talbot is the only

were enjoyed later.

He resides on a farm between

Dallas and Monmouth, and find-

ing it impossible to obtain ade-

quate labor on his farm, has de-

cided to give up the teaching to

put in full time at dairying. He

was very active in civic affairs

Want your hostess to

know you enjoyed

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while on the faculty.

kan, mother advisor; Mrs. Edna It was the first time Mrs. Em-Lytle, Mrs. O. S. Olson, Mrs. Sar- pire or Mrs. Rogness had ever th Williams, Mrs. P. H. Seely, Mr. Washington Saturday afternoon to seen the ocean. They drove on to **Dallas School** and Mrs. E. E. Royse, Virginia visit other friends and relatives. Man Resigns Williams, Millecent Evenden, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Olson, Jean DALLAS-Burton Cr Bell has Royse, Marjory Davis, Marguerite resigned as junior high school Stewart, Margory Evenson, Maxprincipal, according tots. E. Whitine Miller, Ina Leighty, Marjory worth, superintendent of schools. Royse, Marjory Seely, Edna Her-Lyle D. Thomas of West Salem manson, Jo Ann Olson, Patsy has been elected to the post. Houseweart and Mary Jane Har-Bell served as principal of the rison of Portland. junior high school for nine years.

They will stop on the way east at Hotchkiss, Colo., to visit Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hice. They will be gone four months. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kennedy and family of Mohawk, Ore., visited at the Jay Morris home recently.

Mrs. Cora Empire of Salt Lake ergreen Assembly, Order of Rain- City and her mother, Mrs. Ann bow for Girls, held a summer Rogness of Wisconsin, spent a couple of days at the D. D. Dotson home last week. They drove to Attending were Mrs. Jess Fi- Nelscot Saturday.

Junior high school in Dallas. A son was born Friday to Mr. been named Dennis Lee.

Home from Klamath

Mrs. Dale Lemon and daughter Loretta have returned to their home on Plaza street after visiting Mrs. Lemon's son, Bob, who is convalescing from an operation in a Klamath Falls hospital. He will be there for some time.

Hillsboro Girls Ride to Silverton On Their Bicycles

BRUSH CREEK-Colleen Madien and Lorna McCloud, Hillsboro high school girls, rode to Silverthan seventy of the oldest on ton on their bicycles Saturday, the list. making the trip in seven hours.

They spent the night at Miss Madsen's grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Lincoln District Madsen, and returned to Hillsboro **Pledges for Use** Sunday when Mrs. Madsen, Alvin Madsen and Harold Larson LINCOLN - The USO drive motored up to spend the day with for funds netted the sum of \$14.60. the Victor Madsens. Alvin Mad- Mrs. Roy Hammer was chairman, en of La Grande has spent the assisted by Mrs. L. I. Mickey, attacks of measles.

east two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ivan Merrick and Mrs. Lois his mother here. He remained in Crawford. Portland Sunday night.

from a trip to California.

Miss Althea Meyer and her father, L. H. Meyer drove to Portland Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Baker, formerly of Silverton.



AUMSVILLE -- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Lavelle, born Thursday at the Salem Deaconess hospital. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bass and family moved Sunday to Dallas where they have purchased a farm. They vacated the C. D. Boone house.

Section work on the railroad, which for several years has been discontinued, will be resumed here soon. The new section foreman, J. A. Mullen, comes from Detroit. He was here Saturday with Mrs. Mullen looking for a house.

Rev. D. C. Snider and family drove to Albany Sunday where he preached for the 11 o'clock service at the Church of The Brethren.

Births Reported From Silverton

SILVERTON - Three girls were born at the Silverton hospital in recent days, after a large majority of boys in recent weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. Terhaar of Mt. Angel report a daughter born July 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

The new registrants were 18, bara Webb, Lilbern Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John Holderbeins, 421 19 and 20 years old at the time and Mrs. R. A. Fish and Donna Rosemont avenue. The baby has of signing. The registration law now reads registrants 20 years or Lewis Blach, Carl King, Mr. and

born June 27, 1924.

more old are subject to call for Mrs. Earl DeSart, Mr. and Mrs. military service. No drawing was held to assign order numbers to June 30 regisin the order of the men's ages,

Louie Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCallister, Mary Anne McCallistrants. The names were arranged McCallister and William McCallister. oldest coming first, and order numbers assigned accordingly. The oldest man on the list, and Valuable Sires

therefore the one to get the first order number, is Eugene Kenneth To Be Available Fryer, 788 Ogle street, Wood-**To More Dairymen** burn. He was born January 10, 1922. The youngest, assigned the

last order number, is Imer Jacob McMINNVILLE, Aug. 3 -(AP) Henry, address Silverton. He was Yamhill county dairymen anthe congestion. nounced Monday the organiza-Questionnaires were mailed by tion of the state's first artificial the draft board this week to more insemination association, formed

Marcell Webb, Delma Webb, Bar-

and Boyd Fish, W. McCallister,

to make the services of outstanding sires available for more cows. Directors said purchase of several expensive bulls, which owners of small herds could not afford individually, is planned. The association hopes to be in opera-

tion early this fall. McDonald, are recovering from

Friday guests at the H. W. Ash- now open to women as well as to ding, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ford home here were A. C. Feller men, and if, as it is said, 4300 Maulding, Charles Maulding, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. J. Dye, all of Portland.

one of the best equipped in this tion. part of the valley.

So definite is the need of in-Men skilled enough to operate dustry for workers and of busithe machines without too much ness men for a means of liveli-

supervision are hired by the com- hood to take the place of their pany and allowed to use the ma- merchandising that the vocational chines when not in use for class school and the employment office work. Others are trained as rap- are making a special effort to idly as possible to do the same call to the attention of those,

who are dealing in lines that can If this attempt to use the small not be replaced, to the classes works out, it may materially in- having defense contracts. crease the number of skilled men

to be found and contribute ma-terially to the output of defense Family Group products. At the same time it the larger towns and adding to

shops in the schools and elsewhere offered and the needs of shops

will enable many to work on de-fense contracts without going to Has Meeting SILVERTON - Hicks-Mauld-

Thomas was principal of West The name of the training pro- ing clan members, wearing their gram being offered in the Leba- identification buttons obtained a Salem grade school for ten years. non school shop in cooperation year ago, met for their annual He comes to Dallas well known with the state board of vocational reunion at the city park Sunday because of his service as Polk education has been changed. It noon. Officers elected included county representative in the Oreis now to be known as the War president, Sadie Barkhurst; vice gon legislature. He is a graduate Production Training Program, president, Della Syron of Oregon of Oregon Normal school and which name, it is thought, shows City; secretary, Mrs. Victor Clin- University of Oregon. better what is being done than ton of Albany; historian, Mrs.

the former name of National De- Harry Chandler.

Registered at the picnic were Silverton Woman fense Training Program. welding and machine tooling are Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cannon and Hurt in Accident

SILVERTON-Miss Claria Julie Marian Smith, daughter and Marion of Beaver Creek, Mr. skilled workers will be needed and Mrs. B. L. Main, Mr. and Tvedt, although suffering a badly Miss Thea Jensen has returned of Sergeant and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. H. Gus Lindquist and in war production in the Port- Mrs. Guy Syron, Mr. and Mrs. bruised shoulder and strained Smith, and Joreen McDonald, Lola Ann and Eddie, and Mrs. land area alone by fall, all who T. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. back, is not as severely injured as are skilled can probably count on Maulding, Adry Ewing, Ralph was at first believed. She was Ewing, Sadie Barkhurst, Nellie hurt in an early Sunday morning Barkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert accident on North Second street Maulding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank when a group was returning from Maulding, Mr. and Mrs. Ray a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Maulding, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clarence Chilberg. The automo-Maulding, Lester Maulding, bile, driven by Herman Highland, Rhoda Barkhurst, Jess Bark- was considerably damaged, but hurst, Alice Temple, Mrs. Rhoda Miss Tvedt was the only person Fisk, Mary Anne Fisk, Mr. and injured. She was taken to the Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Silverton hospital where she will W. P. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry remain for a few days.

Chandler, Don and Harold Chandler, Frisby Maulding, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Maulding, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lewis.

Family Group Has Meeting in Park

SILVERTON-A family reunion at the Silverton city park Sunday included Mrs. K. Gregerson, Mrs. S. H. Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, Gail and Janet Larson, O. Bolme, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gregerson, Keith Gregorson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satrum and Sharon, John Lee, John Wormdahl, Margaret Wormdahl, Bessie Gregerson, Helga Wormdahl, Mrs. H. Weslie, Mrs. B. P. Herigstad, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Millie Erickson, Mrs. R. Lima and Gloria.

The Immanuel Lutheran church of Woodburn held its annual summer picnic at the city park Sunday with 150 people in attendance. The Rev. O. Asper arranged the day's outing.

Spaulding Selected





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