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V-Gardeners to Hear Contest Judge Tell of Key Points In Amateur Competition

Ardent amateur vegetable gardners already enrolled or intending to compete in the Victory Garden contest are expected to turn out in large numbers for the meeting, tonight at 8 o'clock at the YMCA, of the Salem Men's Garden club which, jointly with The Statesman, is sponsoring the contest.

For at tonight's meeting Charles Cole, chairman of the judging committee, will outline in

some detail the points upon which garet Gilbert, 901 South 13th; Mr. judging will be based-and may and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, 300 Culver be prevailed upon to explain just Lane; Clara A. Heltzel, 710 South what gardening practices are most Liberty; Garland E. Hollowell, likely to produce prize-winning 1568 Chemeketa; Lester L. Laws, route 4; Mrs. W. B. McCallum, 587

crops. Though warning was given a route 4; Mrs. W. B. McCallum, 587 Statesman; A. W. Metzger, 1715 week ago that the contest entry North 22nd; Mrs. Lloyd D. Reilly, list will have to be closed soon in 425 Oxford; Ida Frykberg, 376 Evorder that judging of early crops ergreen; Mrs. Douglas McKay, 395 may proceed, the enrollment dead-line date has not been set definite-tract; Mrs. H. E. McWain, 90 Fairly. It will not be until after the view; Arthur Kilday, 1180 Colon-Marion-Polk county flower and ial; E. D. Buell, 1955 North Fifth; vegetable show, scheduled for May Roy Eilert, 705 Thompson; Lee 22 and 23. Gardeners attending Acheson, 1641 D; Blanche Allen, this show, in the Valley Motor 1530 North 21st; Jean Chambercompany building, will have op- lain, 715 North Commercial; I. C. portunity to enroll. Ramseyer, 2590 South Summer; New enrollments continue to Val Reznicsek, 1945 West Nob

come in but there are indications Hill.

that some Victory gardeners still Other features of tonight's Saare waiting to see how their gar- lem Men's Garden club meeting dens begin to show up after the will include a talk by Sidney Jary expected period of good growing of Keizer, outlining the activities of the Keizer Victory Garden projweather.

Some contestants who early en- ect which is said to be "going great tered the race, in competition for guns;" a discussion of borders, one of the prizes which total in perennials and annuals, by Ernest Iufer; and tentatively, a display of value more than \$200, include: H. L. Gillette, 10 Beech Ave.; wild plants, and the members have

Dr. K. H. Waters and Prof. H. C. been invited through the club bulletin to bring any outstanding Hutchins, East Nob Hill; Grace A. McLaughlin, 1696 South High; specimens of plants, regardless of Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, 280 Rich- variety, now available in their mond; William A. Merriott, 1880. gardens,

That the spring "wreck" of

Kansas; Joseph Hart, 2252 Simpson; A. V. Snyder, 1935 Center; Large Attendance Mrs. Harry Hunt, 2545 Hazel; **At Meeting Seen** Homer S. Anderson, 824 North Front; Floyd Query, 1615 Nebras-

Marion county voiture No. 153. of Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN tel, will be one of the best-attend-

ka; L. W. Elliott, 1240 Lee; Mar-

ed in recent years was indicated Mrs. J. C. asks how to get rid at an adjourned voiture meeting of the radish worm. Reports that Wednesday night at the Lions' worms are ruining her radishes. Den.

Answer: Our best radishes are Eighteen new members will be our earliest ones. They are not initiated, six of them for the Portbothered so much by the worm. land voiture and several from Oregon State college gives as a other Willamette valley areas. A control: "Planting the radishes delegation of 75 from the Portland in rows. When second pair of voiture was promised.

leaves appear, place 10 or 12inch boards on edge along the row, join the ends of the short Real Estate boards, and cover top with mosquito bar or fly screen." Autumn Exam Draws 8

grown ones seldom have worms.

Soldiers Can Read But "Elsie Dinsmore" Won't Satisfy ... By MAXINE BUREN

Picture a husky soldier or sailor breathlessly reading a copy of "Elsie Dinsmore", spending his spare hours with a copy of "Dave Darin and the German Submarines" (1918 edition) or getting as far as the solution in a murder mystery and finding that chapter gone from the book. Yet that's the sort of reading that hundreds of well meaning book doners think soldiers on Snell, who stated the purpose to spectacular and vital part in the day of May every community in tion of Europe and Asia." that hundreds of well meaning book doners think soldiers on lonely watches want, for that's

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We could tell of a good ex-,

come from the fairgrounds or

the airport, anxious to get books

and delighted when they are al-

lowed to roam around, making

It would make Salem house-

It's just another way we can

help the men who are giving up

their homes and families and

their own firesides to fight for

us. It isn't glamorous to give

your favorite book, but it's gen-

erous and patriotic too.

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home.

the kind many of them give.

The need for good books for the Victory book campaign. How the Ninth Service command lithe books are, sent in boxes of brary is still urgent, according 38 to 40 to even the smallest to Mrs. Ruth Stratton, librarian, outposts upon request. How, evwho has directed the handling en though there are over 100 of around 10,000 books at her such traveling libraries in use, office in the Oregon State lino books are duplicated, so the brary building since the first of libraries can be rotated. How the year. The books will be collected by

selections are carefully made so each book will be of real interblock leaders in Salem, accordest to the readers. Of how great ing to a plan being worked out, sections of the unused book and those in charge ask that a space in the state library is used careful selection be made of for storing books as yet unused, books before they are turned in. ready to send to camps as they Worthless books must be disare established over the state. carded for they only require more help at the library, or shipample of how the boys want to ping center. read, when we recall how groups

Strangely enough, serious books top fiction as favorite reading for servicemen. They especially like biographies, technical reading and many select poetry as favorites. Late books on current topics are much in

holders let go of their own predemand, soldiers like good myscious books, if they realized how teries but not trashy novels. much more useful are the vol-Assisting Mrs. Stratton in the umes in some soldier's hand than work of collecting, servicing and filling up the bookshelves at

distributing books for hte entire state outside Portland are Mrs. Arden S. Reed, her secretary; Mrs. Lueva Lueck, librarian's assistant and Dan Zeh, shipping clerk. The latter was recently discharged from active duty in the navy and is continuing his service as a member of the staff.

Snell Names Victory Day For May 19

by celebration of "the redemption final battles of Tunisis. Britain Oregon will join in this observe of the continent of Africa-the has rung its church bells and re- ance, in every way that it can be first continent reclaimed from our joiced throughout the land over managed without interference enemies." The proclamation read the liberation; Russia and China with the war effort. And Oregon

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Designation of Wednesday, May 19, as "African Victory day" was Eisenhower. America's ground, of the Second World war. and the accomplisit home front.

is part: "The occupation of northwest America to leave to its comrades- join with her in celebration of Africa was an American program. The command of the African cam-

You simply must have a

this summer!

they're sensible, smart, and

Old-Age Assistance Grants Increased By Record Funds the 40 et 8 societe, scheduled for Saturday night at the Marion ho-

By RALPH C. CURTIS

The stepping-up of individual old-age assistance grants in Oregon, contemplated when the legislature approved an all-time record appropriation of \$30,404,328.27 for public welfare in the closing days of the 1943 session, already is taking place, the state public welfare commission's most recent report reveals.

In comparison to the record for March, 1943, the number of oldage assistance recipients had declined in March of this year by

welfare subcommittee was aiming. It was pointed out at the time that the goal could be reached only gradually.

On the basis of the monthly outlay for March, the biennium cost would be only about \$12,-742,000 in comparison to the \$20,-000,000 authorized in the budget. In contrast to the statewide de-

crease of 8.6 per cent in number of recipients, in comparison to March, 1942, the number in Marion county decreased by less than 1 per cent, to 1658 persons, and the total obligations increased by 14.7 per cent to \$42,976 which

provided an average grant per in-

dividual recipient of \$25,92,

slightly below the state average.





Mrs. L. S. C. asks if it is too Eight applicants wrote in the 8.6 per cent but the obligations late to set out tomatoes for this semi-annual examinations for real had increased 7.5 per cent. In that estate brokers and real estate month \$530,589.50 was paid out to year's early crop.

Answer: It is just now time salesmen here Wednesday, Claude 19,987 beneficiaries, making the to be setting out the plants. H. Murphy, state real estate com- average grant \$26.55, an increase From May 10 to 20 is suggested missioner, reported.

by our county agent. The too early set-out plants simply stand will participate in similar examin- toward which the legislative ways still and are frequently injured ations in Portland Thursday. so that they do not pick up The quarterly meeting of the throughout the season. This dereal estate commission will be held pends somewhat upon your soil in Portland Friday. condition, too, you know.

Mrs. A. A. A. asks if the lawn Corey Enters Hospital moss will do well in shade or SWEGLE-E. L. Corey entered if it needs full sun. Also how the Deaconess hospital last week for treatment in preparation for Said Illegal long-lived it is. Answer: If she means Sagina an operation.

Subulata this really seems to do a little better with a bit of

shade. I do not know how long it Enters Hospital

will live. I have been told that TALBOT - Betty Wintermantel the older moss lawns tend to was taken to the Salem General yellow and must be renewed hospital Tuesday morning for from time to time. treatment and diagnosis.

MDs Hear of Nerve Malady Guadalcanal 'Hell' Caused

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

DETROIT,-The hitherto unrevealed medical story of the hell on Guadalcanal which broke strong men until they gibbered has been told to the American psychiatric association by Lt. Commander E. Rogers Smith of Mare Island, neval surgeon.

He said the strain on the marines produced nervous symptoms

infection nor gastrointestinal disthat never have been seen before ease but a disturbance of the car and buys a truck for use to and may never be seen again. whole organism - a disorder of and from work, if issued a cer-These men broke down mostly thinking and living - of even tificate, he will obtain an amount wanting to live. And this incred- of gas equal only to a basic A

after the fight was over, not in the course of it. Men who had been proud of days or nights but persisted for ability to carry alcohol found they weeks and weeks.

no longer tolerated it. A couple of short beers would make them hope of winning the battle-hope first consult with ODT to see if cry like babies or they would of being aided or rescued. Fatigue the ODT will grant transport ra-

wore them down. Painful aching tions with which to run the truck. "We believe," said Lt. Comfatigue that they felt could never mander Smith, describing some of be relieved or cured." these marines treated at the naval But they were, originally, as a

My garden is located at.

Print or type name here.

My address is.

hospital, "that never before in hisclass, tougher and mentally sutory have such a group of healthy, perior and their doctors hope that toughened, well-trained men been after six months on the continent subjected to such conditions as all or nearly all will be fit for the combat troops of the marine civilian life and many will be corps faced during the days fol- qualified for limited military duty. lowing August 7, 1942. But it is now considered very "Rain, heat, insects, dysentery, doubtful that any of them can go malaria, all contributed-but the back into the kind of action they end result was not blood stream faced last fall.

ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

Victory Garden Program and Contest

Please enroll my name as a participant in the Salem Victory Garden and Home Food Supply Program. I under-stand that this enrollment makes my garden eligible for prize awards offered in the Victory Garden contest sponsored by the Salem Men's Garden club and The Oregon Statesman. Approximate area of my plot issquare feet

from last December's \$24.71, but Approximately 100 applicants still substantially below the figure and means committee's public

Using Trucks To Save Gas

flee of defense transportation, mo-

"It should be clearly under-

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Sites said persons contemplat-

ing purchase of a used truck for

personal transportation should

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tor transport division.

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"Hope left most of these men---

Marion county is however high on the list, beneficiaries receiving more on the average than those in all counties excepting Multnomah, Clackamas, Sherman and Lincoln. Multnomah's average of \$30.28 per person greatly increases the state average. The substantial statewide de-

crease in number of recipients probably is due in large part to former recipients rejoining the ranks of the regularly employed, as is indicated by the fact that Driving trucks between places the more noticeable reductions oc-

of residence and business, to circurred in such war-affected councumvent gas restrictions on pass- ties as Multnomah, Clackamas, enger automobiles, is a violation Benton, Clatsop, Curry, Deschutes, of regulations, and gasoline for Tillamook and Washington; though this purpose is being denied, it less accountably, the greatest rewas stated today by Herman O. duction of all, 23.5 per cent, oc-Sites, district manager of the of- curred in Sherman county.

Improved economic conditions are dramatically reflected in a 46.6 per cent drop in the number stood," Sites said, "that refusal of of general assistance recipients throughout the state, from March, war price and rationing boards to 1942, to the same month in 1943. give additional gasoline for pass-The number of recipients in the enger car use is not sufficient former period was 14,316; in grounds for the ODT to give any March, 1943, it had declined to 7647. However, presumably due to larger grants in recognition of fisquired to drive the passenger car ing living costs, total obligations declined only 13.2 per cent, from \$145,277 to \$126,056.

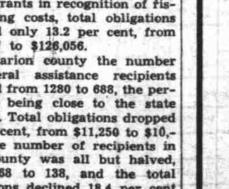
In Marion county the number of general assistance recipients declined from 1280 to 688, the percentage being close to the state average. Total obligations dropped 2.9 per cent, from \$11,250 to \$10,-919. The number of recipients in Polk county was all but halved, from 268 to 138, and the total obligations declined 18.4 per cent from \$3651 to \$2980.

Children Buy Stamps SILVERTON - Eugene Field grade school children bought \$147.60 worth of war stamps during the week. The seventh grade was responsible for selling the most.

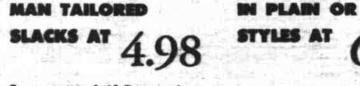
Doctors in Portland

LABISH CENTER - Miss Peggy Tontz was ill last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Boehm, in Salem. She spent several days doctoring in Portland, staying at the home of her grand-









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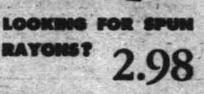
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