PAGE TWELVE

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 23, 1944.

WU Has Rally Wise or Otherwise At Suttle Lake Summer Camp

SUTTLE LAKE, July 20-(Special)-A rally of Willamette university students and alumni now in attendance at the Methodist youth institute at Suttle Lake was held during the student assembly hour at the institute today.

Prof. John L. Knight of Wil- a sidewalk nook with scarcely lamette, who is the speaker each eight feet of space between the evening here, briefly addressed an neatly kept display shelves. I finally squeezed in prepared to assembly of 300 upon the princispend the entire evening if necesples and traditions of the univer- sar yto learn his story. And spend sity. This was followed by Wils the entire evening I did, getting lamette songs and cheers led by answers to my questions between Miss Marjorie Beadles, a student customers, actually mere seconds at a time. at the institute and a sophomore

at WU. Alumni were represented on the

platform by Rev. Harry Rarey, Portland; Rev. and Mrs. Myron Pogue, Lakeview; Rev. Ralph Kleen, Lebanon; Rev. James Wilson, Toledo; Rev. Al Vosper, Clat- among the job classifications skanie; Mrs. Nellie Watts, Ma- which qualify a man for selling dris; Rev. Carl Mason, Junction merchandise makes his case City; Rev. Edw. Terry, Albany, unique. Stevedores are pretty rug-

and Rev. Ross Knotts, Portland. ged people, and in a business Student representatives were which calls for a rather healthy Vicky Jones, Silverton; Teddy measure of tact in order to please Nelson, Astoria; Sylvia Wilde, the heterogenous public, most Junction City; Ethel Larson, Bend; stevedores would find themselves Faith Idso, Salem; Betsy May pretty hard to manage. Brunson, Astoria, and Marjorie . . .

Gardening Today

By LILLIE MADSEN

Beadles, Portland.

about trees. Or perhaps you were

interested in what ate your hepa-

ticas. Or it might

have been that

you were mostly

interested in

r h o dodendrons

It wouldn't have

mattered. Few

growing things

were left out of

the conversatior

that night.

By Ethan Grant

Planners of postwar programs | Vas has lost none of his emphatic for the disabled ought to know ruggedness. A sign above his about Vas and his Candy Hut at stock of mystery novels reads

Marshfield. Vas is a A, D. Vasi- THIS IS NO LIBRARY-DO NOT latos, a former stevedore with an READ THE BOOKS. He can still artificial right leg, now proprietor say, things to cantankerous customers, but he also knows how to of a thriving confections emporium on South Broadway and one of the send them away satisfied. And businest little business men you'll his trade is enormous, for so small find in Marshfield. an establishment.

Impartial-But Likes It was hard to pin him down for

His 25 years as a stevedore

was ended by a waterfront ac-

cident in 1939, Today, at 54, he

admits he is more firmly es-

tablished than he ever was as

The fact that stevedoring isn't

a longshoreman.

Servicemen questioning even in his Candy Hut, Vas is strictly independent and

We're not letting them become entirely without partiality-except to servicemen. He has three sons

millionaires this time. We're letting them become billionaires." He and a son-in-law in the service. turned to a customer. "One pack-He bought the Candy Hut image of gum, buddy," he said. And mediately after his accident, because, he stated, "I couldn't see No popcorn. All sold out till tomyself standing on a corner selling morrow." pencils." The stock didn't amount

Observes

to much, but Vas promptly took We talked on. Vas told about his care of that. The variety of items hardships as a stevedore, the irhe sells today is amazing. And regularity of the work, and how his little store is as neat and orhard it was keeping the bills all derly as the canteen on a battlepaid up.

ship. He works at it like a beaver, In a way, he works as hard as always cleaning up, rearranging, he ever did, or at least as steadily. straightening the stock, and wait-But the revenue is constant and. ing on his customers. above all else, he maintains his in-Among the items he caters are dependence and still makes a good

popcorn, magazines, newspapers, living. You leave with a feeling comic books, pocket-sized novels, that he's a good, solid American. cigarettes, chewing tobacco, gum, candy bars, war maps, soft drinks

and a hundred or so others. The limited, in some cases to less than half enough. And It is his method of dispensing the limited supply

which sets him apart from other Being at heart still a stevedore, merchants.

Dies at Shedd

ALBANY - Mrs. Nancy Anne Stone,72, died in Shedd Thursday after a lingering illness. Fun-He has his own ration system. eral arrangements are in charge Two packages of cigarettes to a customer, for example. Where a of the Fisher Funeral Home and

"And we're not," he added.

will be held from the Shedd less enterprising or less ambitious merchant would take the first-Methodist church in Shedd at a Maybe you needed to know, to Ernest lufer talking about trees. come - first - served attitude, sell time to be announced later. Word Every home, said Mr. Iufer, out and go home, Vas limits the is being awaited from a daughter should have two, three or four quantities per customer and re- in Iowa.

Born in Kings Valley September 6, 1871, Mrs. Stone spent her entire lift in Oregon. She was maried in 1890 to Ephram M. Stone in Kings Valley, They lived at Falls City, and later at the Oakville neighborhood and moved to Shedd in 1905. M. Stone died in 1934. Mrs. Stone was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are a son, Loren Stone of Portland; a daughter, Mrs. F. F. Amore of Ottumwa, Iowa, and two brothers, George Kibbey of Kings Valley, and William Kibbey of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Vivian Schuman who died two years ago, was also a daughter.

BRAZIL HAS CAMP SHOWS RIO DE JANEIRO-(A)-Brazil

ian authorities have organized a

their troops at home and, later,

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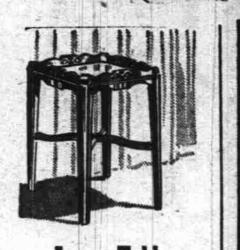
abroad.

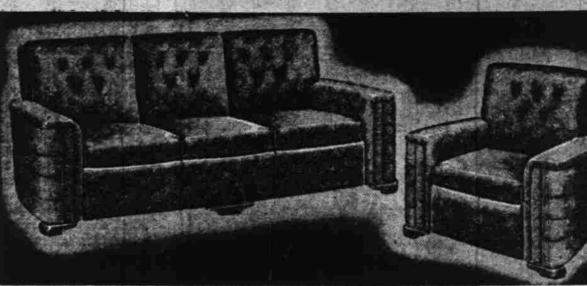
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Accepted by A merican Medical Asso-ciation Coun-eil on Physical

organizations as our American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and organized labor get together, At Gevurtz I'd say there'll be plenty of trou-Shrewd Merchant Reads and

I didn't get it, but then Vas reads unner a lot more than I do and ought to know. He seems to have observed many things the average man has NITURE ATTRACTIONS overlooked. He said after the last war we told ourselves if ever there was another one, we'd not make any millionaires, as we did last







Period type lamp table with carved gallery top, graceful tapered legs.



Large **Spring Cushion Suite** Just arrived! A new selection of innerspring living room suites.

This one is beautifully tailored in mohair with carved frame in rich walnut finish. Sofa and chair.



Wood Circulating Heater

Wood Range, full white enamel,



The place was the very attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lillie Madsen Judson. The group was the Men's

Garden club of Salem. The time was the July meeting, and the oc- summer watering or fertilizing. casion (of my being there) was Insects and diseases attack neglecguest night for women.

shade trees around it, unless it is mains open. Thus he caters a litvery small. A home too small for the each to a large number of buyers, rather than catering to a few at least one tree, isn't really a buyers what he feels would be home at all, Mr. Iufer's voice immore than they are entitled to. plied. When space permits, he con-**Knows** Time and Place tinued, a couple of trees should be For Popcorn planted about 25 feet out from the Located near a movie house, he house, a little to the forward, and

could, if he could get it, sell a great two or three trees, preferably amount of popcorn. But since the flowering trees, should be planted back of the house, Always, he supply is limited, he pops corn only at scheduled hours. For insaid, use the trees as a frame for stance, if you're going to the movie the house, making it look as if it were snuggling down for a per- at, say, a quarter to seven and want a bag of corn, you can get it. manent home.

One bag. But after the time for Mr. Iufer warned against short the show to start, no more popchanging the lawn trees in either corn. Not until about half an hour ted trees much more readily than

before the next show starts. "That way," Vas explains, "peo-

quantities he can get are currently Linn Native

It was shortly after we arrived, they do healthy, vigorous trees, while sitting on the terrace, looking out over the city, way off over prairies and hills to Mt. Jefferion and Mt. Hood, that we heard Carroll P. McDenald giving out eral hours. casual-like bits of information on wild flowers, wild flowers not only of Oregon, but of many other states as well. Hepatica, said Mr. McDonald, are both the main go neglected. A complete fertilcourse and dessert for garden izer in a bucket, and a good shovel slugs and earwigs. To grow them, are all the equipment you need for one shoul bait heavily. The little the first step. Pry open the soil native pink gentian is a rather beneath the outer branches of the nice rock garden plant, but it goes tree, chuck into the hole a good to sleep with twilight. The blue handful of complete fertilizer and brodiaea, known as one of the step down the turf on the top of harvest lilies, is exceptionally atit. Repeat in a circle around the tractive, and not too plentiful any tree a couple of feet apart. If the longer in the Willamette valey. tree has a wide spread, make an Mr. McDonald told of the many different varieties of trillium which he had in his own garden-(mental note No. 1: visit the Mc-Donald gardens next trillium season.)

When "soup was on", and we were all gathered on the upper terrace around the buffet table beneath one of the largest black walnut trees we had ever been beneath, we had the pleasure of dividing our attention equally between the chocolate cake, James McGilchrist was serving, and the tuberous begonia information he was giving out by tongue service. Mr. McGilchrist's begonias are really something to see, his friends told us in an aside. (Mental note No. 2: visit the McGilchrist begonias very soon.)

grown with a little morning sun that had been his mother's pride and in dappled shade for the re- a half-century ago, and the Mismainder of the day. They will sion rose his mother and father grow in fairly complete shade, had planted as a young couple the warmer days, were other suggrowth, we heard.

ble and some of the chicken pie The cedars, said Judson, had come and a little of the wild blackberry from early Parkersville, and the that the decorations were some very fine specimens of Sun-

set lilies, grown and brought to ent of the garden club.

After the picnic supper, when nouncement that members would we were back on the garden ter-race with the view, we listened Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze.

SAFETY-"PLUS" 20% Dividends That's why policyholders renew with Huggins office year after year. THE GENERAL—CAPITAL STOCK INSURANCE AT ITS BEST Higgins Chuck

ple going to the movies get their corn, but when they come out they Iufer said. don't get any more. It's already program of camp shows patterned Two very good soakings during

been sold to the late crowd going after those of the US army, for the dry season can be sufficientin.' but they should continue for sev-

Vas reads a lot and has some If, Mr. Iufer warned, you make pretty definite ideas about affairs your fertilization program too in general. He keeps well posted complicated, you just don't follow on current events and knows it, and in consequence your trees what's going on in the world.

Asked what he thought would be the nation's major post-war problem, he said, "The returning veterans. They're now in foreign countries, and they're watching things, seeing how the rest of the world gets along. They'll come home with some ideas and they'll demand some radical changes."

inner circle in the same manner. He was asked if he thought Watering down completes the prothey'd upset some old applecarts. "They will," he replied, "uncess. This, said Mr. Iufer, may be done either in the spring or fall less-" and paused to wait on a pair -(and then I dashed right home of sailors who wanted half a dozen and did it the next morning in cokes. The sailors had no empty mid-summer, while I was sure bottles, and a sign on the cooler

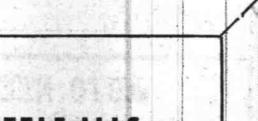
stated emphatically no empty bottles, no cokes. Vas turned his back Host Judson, by request, told

us a little about the early history on the sign and put the cokes in a bag. "Unless," he resumed, "Such of the very lovely trees and shrubs surrounding the home. He told of his father, Robert Judson, coming at the age of 17 years, to the present Judson home in 1859 and paying \$75 for the five acres. He pointed out a butternut tree which his parents had planted, and which belied the often heard statement that butternuts die in the wet Willamette valley winters. He showed Begonias reach their best, if us four lilacs and two grape vines

I'd still remember.)

but the dappled shade seems to be 70 years ago. The rose, we were the best. Loose leaf mold or its told, came originally from Mrs. equivalent to form a very loose, Jason Lee, and was a part of the rich soil, and lots of water, with established custom of giving every water sprinkled on the foliage in young couple a "start" of the Mission rose. He told of the black gestions to improve the begonias' walnut tree which 60 years ago had been a little three-feet tall We noted, before we left the ta- tree owned by Samuel Matheny. La France rose, long ago from D.

W. Craig. Just as the lights began to apthe meeting by Walter A. Barkus, pear below in the city, the meeting was adjourned with the an-



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NEGLECT a little ill-and soon there's a big bill! How often you've seen it proved in practice. Don't take chances with your health, or that of any member of your family. Better consult a physician-get expert advice-and act on it. That's sound common sense, and good patriotism, too. For the nation needs our best efforts at this time. Get well-KEEP well!



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