"THE YOUNG IDEA"

## Swim School Registrations Are Sought

Enrollment blanks for the Red Cross' learn-to-swim school July 9 to 20 were being distributed in Salem schools today.

The blanks will go to all stu-dents up to and including those in junior high (no advance registration is necessary for older pupils), and are to be signed by parents before applicants for the courses are considered formally

The school-interest in which Hayes, noted newscaster who urged swimming pools as war me-morials—is conducted in cooperation with the Red Cross, for which Hollis Huntington is chairman of its water safety committee, and the office of School Superintendent Frank Bennett.

Hayes, in his talk two weeks ago, said thousands of servicemen who drowned would have been rescued had they known how to swim long enough for nearby aid

A Red Cross field worker from San Francisco will be in Salem for the training school which will include classes for advanced students as well as beginners.

Additional instructors also will be available this year, including two Salem young women, Jean Barham and Jeanette Rogers, who are to take their instructors' certficates at Ben-Bow lake in Ta-

## **Few Cashing** In War Bonds, Says Yeater

Refuting reports of large scale cashing in of old bonds to buy the new offerings, Marion County Seventh War Loan Chairman Douglas Yeater revealed Tuesday that latest official redemption figures from the U.S. treasury showed that only 12.04 per cent of the Series 7, F and G bonds had been redeemed by their purchasers. For Series E bonds alone the proportion was 15.29 per cent.

Reports of the early subscriptions probably will be available tomorrow, officials said, but most of this week is expected to be devoted to actual committee organization. Schools, state employes and a few scattering plants and towns are making early clean-ups that will show in the first total to be compiled by Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence Fisher.

Rural schools yesterday reported \$4356 purchases with Hayesville leading the way. A team headed by Don Ross was \$396 ahead of its opponents led by Janice Bonsall. Subscriptions of \$1837 against a \$1000 quota were reported with both teams setting their goals much higher.

Stayton school reported \$787 sales toward buying a jeep, according to Mrs. Carmelite Weddle. county schools chairman, who said this school already had subscribed for toher items totalling \$5433.

New prizes lined up for distribu- 11:30 tion at the big July 4 wind-up included the following: Roen Typewriter Exchange - \$60 Corona; Margaret's shop-\$18.50 girl's enfurniture set. The value of prizes now has reached \$2600, according to John Stark, who is in charge of the program.

#### Filipinos Ask 20-Year Free Trade Pact Here

WASHINGTON, May 15 - (AP) -The state department has turned thumbs down on the proposal by Filipino leaders that their country be given 20 years free trade with the United States following Philippine independence, it was reliably reported here today.

### Table of **Coastal Tides**

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18	5:34 a.m. 5.4	0:25 a.m.
1	8:22 p.m. 5.2	1:05 p.m.
19	7:08 a.m. 4.9	1:53 a.m.
	9:12 p.m. 54	2:83 p.m.
20	8:25 a.m. 4.6	3:08 a.m.
	9:54 p.m. 5.6	2:57 p.m. 4:09 a.m.
21	9:41 a.m. 4.5	4:09 a.m.
	10:31 p.m. 5.9	3:46 p.m.
22	10:47 a.m. 4.5	4:58 a.m.
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23	11:44 a.m. 4.6	5:41 a.m. 5:07 p.m.
24	11:30 p.m. 6.2	5:07 p.m. 6:16 a.m.
10/19	12:33 p.m. 4.7	6:16 a.m. 5:44 p.m.
25	0:01 a.m. 6.3	6:51 a.m.
	1:18 p.m. 4.8	6:51 a.m. 6:18 p.m.
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Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC

A. Jerman Was Athlete, Grew Hops Near Here

day in Tucson, Ariz. (see page 1) yards east of Independence. He ful recognition" for the services was widely-known in the Willam- disposed of most of his hop land performed for Salem by radio staette valley as one of this area's only after he became ill several longtime and extensive hopgrow- years ago. ers, but he probably gained his first personal prominence when as a Willamette university student he John Merton Jerman, AAF, who participated in athletics. He was pitcher for the Salem Senators and

later managed the team. Born in 1882 on the Shaw donation claim, approximately 10 miles was given marked impetus by a east of Salem, he was the son of recent address in Salem by Sam A. G. and Josephine (Shaw) Jerman. His father came across the plains in 1861 and located near the Shaw claim, where he became the first hop-raiser in Oregon.

A. M. Jerman received his elementary education in the Central Howell school, and was graduated from Willamette university in

1909. With his brother, Herbert Broadcasting a time in the drug business here and then turned his attention to Business Is

Three hundred acres of his Mission Bottom farm he put into hops, the remainder in hay and grain. Arch M. Jerman, who died Mon- In addition he operated two hop-

> Survivors include the widow, Marie Chittenden Jerman, a son, arrived in Salem on Tuesday from Tucson; a daughter, Wilda Jean Plympton, now in Louisiana; two granddaughters and one brother, Herbert Jerman, Salem.

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Miss Louwhen she found thieves had taken two dress pins valued at \$50. But when further search show-

Wed.	KSLM (1390 ke)	KOIN (950 ke)	KGW (620 kc)	KEX (1190 ke)
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News Mus. Time Music. Time News	News West, Stars KOIN Klock	News Jour. Living	Bugler "X"
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Orchestra News Orchestra	News News News	Fletcher Headlines Roundup Sam Hayes	Roundup Boys News James Abbe Listing Post
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Dr. Talbot Dr. Talbot Take It Easy Song today	User News Valiant Lady Light World Aunt Jenny	Stars Today James Abbe Vienna Mus.	B'fast Club
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Wm. Lang M. Downey Pastors Call Orchestra	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday	Voice Nation Larry Smith Personality	Glamour Breakfast
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News House Party With Lopez J. J. Anthony	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins B'dine Flynn Dr. Malone	Ruth Forbes News Homemaker Art Baker	Tony Morse Stars Today True Story
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Ced. Foster Waltz Time Queen Today	Two on Clue Rosemary Perry Mason   Tena, Tim	Guiding Light Children In White	Baukhage Ethel, Albert Orchestra Music
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Top Trades News Hillbilly Orchestra	News Neighbors Feature Story Bach. Children	Women of Am. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Happiness	Ladies  J. B. Kennedy Songs of West
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News Mel. Moods Orchestra Jamboree	House Party News Horizons	Backst. Wife Stella Dallas Loren, Jones Widder Br'n.	Time—News Radio Parade Gil Martyn News
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	News Sym. Swing Radio Tour	Newspaper Meet Missus	Girl Marries Portia Plain Bill Front Page	What's Doing Kay West Music Order
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News Concert Hour News Johnsons	News J. Carroll Showboat World Today	Road of Lite David Harum News Aunt Mary	BN Mkt. St. Blues Mystery Chef
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Fulton Lewis Rex Miller Orchestra Music Week	San. Martin  E. Winters  S'm'th'g for U  Serenade	Woman's S'ert News Rhythm Kaltenborn	Headline R. G. Swing Your Favorites Hop Harrigan
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	News Superman Tom Mix News Wire	Man Jordon Red's Gang News News	For Release Chas. Barbe Songs E. Peterson	Pirates Dick Tracy Armstrong Cap. Midnight
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	G. Heatter See, Conf. Orchestra	Frank Sinetra	Eddie Cantor Dist. Atty.	News Humanity Bands
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	War News L. Thomas Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	In Music Let Go	Kay Ryser	Road Ahead
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Garden Orchestra Fresh Up	J. Kirkwood Music Dr. Christian	Supper Club Flect, Lawton Gay Mrs. F.	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Counterspy
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News Cecil Brown Bing Sings News	Jack Carson Neighbors	The Norths Quiz of Cities	Evelyn Bigsby Claremont News Ken Mason
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Fulton Lewis Orchestra News Name Song	5 Star Final Veta Board Orchestra Tex. Rangers	News San Francisco Symphonette	Pac. Reporter Bandwagon Concert Hour

Margaret's shop—\$18.50 girl's ensemble; Miller Furniture dept.—
\$42.50 kneehole desk; Frank Doolittle—two \$16 Goodyear tires;
Montgomery Ward—\$91 redwood furniture set. The value of prizes

Music Masters: 4:00 Bookman; 4:15

MCAC—(\$550 kc)—AM—10:00 News; Trade Winds; 4:30 Treasury Salute; 4:45; Novatime; 5:00 Upbeat; 5:20 Strictly Jazz; 5:45 War Labor Board; 6:00 News; 6:15 Farm Hour; 7:00 Melody; 8:00 News; 9:30 Melody; 8:00 News; 9:45 Meditations.

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# Still 'Infant'

A framed certificate of "grate-

The program was given over to paying tribute to radio and to Mc-Cormick, owner of KSLM.

ise Sims wasn't too disturbed scribed broadcasting as an "infant

should control such power. He said frequency modulation

(FM), which reputedly provides perfect reproduction, was five yearr away as far as general use was concerned, and then probably would be confined principally to populous areas. He also described television as in much the same Given No Respite

#### **Blood Donors Here** Fail to Hit Ouota

imum which can be contributed here each week.

New gallon club members are Stella Rich; Woodburn, Constance Manning, Brooks; Francis Malmateer, route six, Box 516 B, Salem; Blanche Koster, 125 Hansen ave.; A. W. Sunset, Silverton, and Dorothy Cheek, 755 Ferry st.

Ninth time donors were C. B. Richardson, 541 Statesman st.; Lester J. Geer, 335 Fawk st.; George Settlemeier, route four, Salem; Ethel Corey, 1464 Marion st.; Leona Dinhat, Turner; Paul Griebenow, 160 Fairview ave, and E. A. Collier, 1289 South Commercial st.

Tenth time donors were Herbert R. Vicary, 1695 South High st.; C. A. Lossner, route five, box 75A, Salem; R. D. Barton, route four, box 121, Salem; Mrs. Walter Rush, 370 North 19th st.; Yvonne Richardson, 541 Statesman st.; D. R. Scoffern, route three, box 609, Saem: Lowell E. Shinn, highway department; Merrill Harsh, 125 Liberty st., and Betty Randall, 1610 Court st. Miss Randall is a Willamette student in charge of the blood donors at the univer-

Eleventh time donors were Charles Roberts, 330 Park ave. Gladys Tharalson, route six, box 543, Salem; Barney Papanfuss Roberts ave., and Helen Codington, 1080 Highland ave. Donating for the 14th time was Mrs. Everett Mauger of Newport.

#### No Press Relations For Nazi Big Shots

"X" tra Hour

AUGSBURG, May 15-(AP) Gen Eisenhower's crackdown on senior army officers for reported friendly treatment of captured Nazi big shots was followed today by a ban on press conferences for German prisoners unless specific permission is granted by supreme Allied

tion KSLM was presented to Glenn McCormick at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday on behalf of the club which is observing the 25th anniversary of commercial broadcast-

Principal speaker was John Kendall, Portland attorney long interested in radio both personally and professionally, who deindustry" with an unlimited fu-

Kendall said about 57 per cent ed her almost - impossible - to - of the area of this nation, taking replace alarm clock missing, it in about 21,000,000 people, still was too much. She called the was without "dependable" broad-police. He discussed the proposed 500 KW stations (largest now are 50 KW) as possible rem-Programs edies for that situation, but said the question then arose as to who

#### Overworked Farmers As Rain Continues

PRATUM - Rain will delay

missed by 18 the 200-pint max- time to sleep when once it will place.

quit raining. H. W. de Vries sold his farm

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here and will move with his family to Fruitland late this month. He bought a new place there recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gainer at

farming at least one week, with Newberg announce the arrival of no time to spare. Farmers who Mary Jo May 10. This is their Blood donors more than filled already were working almost second daughter. Mrs. Gainer was the Salem quota Tuesday but double time will get very little formerly Olivia de Vries of this

## By Mossler N. Kittson, 87,

South 22nd st.

Kittson was born in the St. Paul community in 1858 and had en-12 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. pursuit of fish.

Virginia Kittson of Salem; nine children, Mrs. W. O. Dickens of Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Christine Of St. Paul Dies Chandler, Mrs. Gertrude Bickell, Funeral services for Nazaire Mrs. Lillian Abbott, Mrs. Rose Kittson, native of Oregon and a Woodruff and Fred Kittson, all of Salem resident for the past 12 Salem, John Kittson of The Dalles, years, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Catholic church in St. Paul. Recitation of the rosary Kittson with the U. S. army in will be at the Clough Barrick the Philippines; a sister, Mrs. Agchapel at 8 o'clock tonight. Kitt- nes Payne of Los Angeles; 26 son died Monday at his home, 420 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

The strange flattened and widgaged in farming there until his ened face of the hammer-head retirement and removal to Salem shark serves as a bow-rudder, used in making quick turns in

#### 3 NEW ROSE DAWN PLANTS

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LAST CHANCE

#### CLARK GARDNER

Seattle 4, Wash.



"I can't make up my mind whether to go to the prom with Dick er

Mervin-so maybe it's just as well neither has asked me!"







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SO I CALL HIM MY CHUMMY BUDDY.



















