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#### Still More Interest Needed

Considerable encouragement regarding public interest in and Yamhill counties. school affairs can be drawn from the heavier-than-usual vote cast in many districts af Monday's election, but in most instances the balloting still was far lighter than its importance warranted. trict in the three counties. Farm There were some exceptions, however-particularly at Dallas labor offices in these counties will where the vote was one of the heaviest on record. Budgets in be the focal point of operations, excess of the 6 per cent tax limitation were generally adopted. including those for Independence, Dallas, Stayton, Mt. Angel adjustment in cherry orchards in and Liberty. Increased teachers' pay and retirement, as well as hardship cases if necessary, they hot lunch programs, were approved in some districts.

An increasing interest in public education is mandatory in to whom application for wage adthe present world status, and its application in the formative justments may be made are: years is all-important. The work merits the attention and efforts of the best men and women in every community, and is far

more vital than the usual handful of school election votes would indicate.

Able and apt teachers, adequate equipment, healthful facilities and a resultful approach to individual problems never were more essential. The complications of so-called modern civilization are such that a far better grounding in fundamentals, in thought, in alertness, and in adaptability is necessitated now

than ever before.

It is all very well to point out that technical skills are learned only in more advanced education than individual school districts can provide. The point is that such technical skills have the point at which only the best back grounded students.

Cliff drive.

Polk county: for Orchard Heights. Ammon Grice, Salem, route 5, box 407, and Ervin Sammons, Salem, route 4, box 415. Spring Valley, Frank Crawford, Salem, route 1, box 389. Oak Knoll, George Cromley, Salem, route 4, box 442. South Dallas, H. B. Hild-back are point at which only the best back grounded students. greached a point at which only the best back-grounded students brand, Dallas, route 1, box 136; erty, L. H. McRee, Dallas, route can absorb them. This background, not only of the three Rs but of mental application and heightened interest in living, stems

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at school elections in previous years. This week's trend should be continued.

#### **Cherry-picking** Time

Cherry-picking time brings happy prospects to the Willamette valley this year. Late-season rains apparently haven't hurt Reach \$84,820 the crop materially in most places, and in some instances agricultural production is considerably aided by the added moisture. Labor shortages probably will be acute in the harvest and in processing plants, since there are no prisoners of war and also ing campaign will continue until fewer Mexicans than a year ago, but the valley's residents have \$180,000 has been obtained and rallied to the occasions in many a past year and undoubtedly will do so again. There should be good money to be earned, too, by those men who served their nation well but still haven't chairman of the pattern gifts comfound their permanent niche in civilian life.

There are people who would boycott the weather of the ast few weeks, if they'd had a chance, but it has not dealt too hotel. Tuesday's report luncheon barshly with verdant western Oregon. The robins are nesting was highlighted by increases in and cherry-picking time is here and the world for all its faults, is every division, although women an intensely interesting place.

#### Behind the News Paul Mallon

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CHICAGO, June 18-The people out here in the midwest need one who wants to work, some food-and not much else. Partiarly they do -not want a war, although somehow Washington seper headlines and listen to the radio occasionally, wonder if they of the Salem Toastmasters club are to be drafted again, yet they have seen so many international with five of the members bring-

crises, this one does not matter much to them. Basically, in talking with them, the farmer, the small villager, e city dweller, you get the very definite impression they do not Bob Sprague, Edwin L. McEwen, like Russia, and are somewhat more isolationist in

eir viewpoint than the east suspects. This is not due to the Chicago Tribune and its large circulation, but rather to their natural instincts. Indeed you find such monstrosities of journalism as the Chicago Sun, owned by the rich Marshall Field and almost a counterpart of the indescribable New York newsoner PM calling Justices Frankfurter and his maority in the Illinois redistricting case "conserva-

It will greatly surprise the east to learn that Frankfurter is a conservative, even if only in the Sun. To those who know him best he is a radical

who knows the kind of law he taught at Harvard, and I think he is such to the great bulk of the ople out here, although not to the steel workers out in and near Gary or the auto workers of Detroit. But while the east hears so such of, and pays such great attention to them and their CIO, he sidwest numerically, politically and economically is still the small town vilager or the dirt farmer, whose first concern is the amount of moleture distributed through this area by unprecedented rains. He is watching the clouds for corn growing weather and has seen his son come back from the war. What State Secretary Byrnes is doing in Paris or the CIO in Detroit is of only incidental concern presiding. to him. As I say, he wants to raise food for man and beast, and

Food Short in Wisconsin. Illinois The food situation is easy in Chicago, but harder up through Clarence K. Vliet. New York. Wisconsin and down into central Illinois. In those latter two places secretary of the church's national It is more like the east. You stand in line for nearly everything excepting in the smaller towns, and when you get up to the counter you will more than likely find it gone, and you will either take what they have or let it go for a while. In Chicago they still have cornfed roast beef, and occasionally a steak which is not likely to be cornfed. There the hetels are crowded, and so also are the trains, which are marer on time than during the war (they need equipment badly). There also you may obtain fine vegetables, although Chicago is largely a meet eating community and is plainly being supplied with meats because the packing houses are there, and the people are accustomed to eating of meats. Butter still is on nearly every table, as they

do not accept oleo widely. iness people are painting their factories, and otherwise sprucing up and you might sav-getting ready for business. They have more than they can care for, with the help they have, which is coming more slowly than expected, and is still worried about the dreft. This applies largely to central Illinois in the small towns. In Milwankee you will find the same thing, streets neat, but not so much naint ready, and taxis harder to get than in New York, and the same old tricks of doubling-up common among the people there In Chicago taxis also are short. A few cars are coming through, but I would not undertake a trip unless I had all reservations made to not undertake a trip unless I had all reservations made to

return to the point of origin. Educators are sprucing up also. Their people are trying new ideas upon the young. I think they will generally agree what the midwest needs is to be let alone from the nanaceas of Washington for a time on it can get re-established. Politically I would hesitate to report Mr. Truman has aroused much interest, one way or The trend is concervative, or at least toward the middle of road policies. What the OPA removals will do to the food situation. no one seems to know, although there is considerable elation at the prospects of increased prices.

This, I gather in talks with Californians, is about the same situation all the way to the Pacific coast-a country eager to be on ts feet gradually getting there, set-back by strikes, and slowdowns. but faking its vicissitudes more or less easily, wondering if Russia will let it go.

Perhaps I shall always like the midwest, because I spring from t, populated as it is by the third generation of French, Irish, German, es-a real melting pot of Europe's races turned into something which may accurately be called America. My own grandfather bought entral Illinois farmland from the Indians and he has great grandhildren through that region. The prairies roll to the horizon and the un drope fast and deep. Yet it also rises early in summer for those sho wish to work.

This area grows more food for beast and man than any other I the world in its rich black soil, with its full and swollen little ivers where the farm boys swim and go booting in the evenings. where children of all races are raised about as well as elsewhere, f not better, and the inspiration of the growing corn (up about four to six inches now) is topped by the rolling ocrasional fields of oats and winterplanted wheat, (three feet high perhaps) and still gives

to the song America. H thinks our revolution has gone far enough, or foo far.

## Set to Adjust **Picking Price**

Wage stabilization officers Dale Winn, Portland and Gerald R. Kubin, Salem, have set up headquarters in the Salem farm labor office, 361 Chemeketa st., to adjust cherry picking prices in grower "hardship" cases in Marion, Polk

The officers will work in coordination with committeemen apthe officers said Tuesday. Growers may make application for wage

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# YW Donations

With pledges for \$84,820 on \$180,000 has been obtained and the city has its new YWCA center, Mrs. Frank Spears, chairman of the drive, and Douglas McKay, chairman of the pattern gifts companies for materials.

Zeta Straw vs Lyle w Straw: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Dec. 26, 1928, at Longview. Wash

John Karerian vs Roy L. Nolen: Complaint for \$650 and \$42 for payment for materials. mittee, declared.

Final report luncheon is to be held Thursday moon at the Marion was highlighted by increases in every division, although women still held the big lead with \$27,751 or 108 per cent of their quota raised. The men's division has \$8279; special gifts, \$11,990; pattern gifts \$25,800. tern gifts \$36,800.

#### 5 Sons Honored **By Toastmasters**

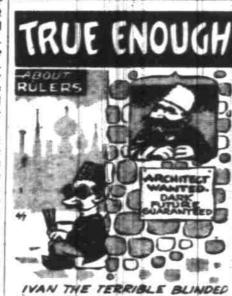
Father's day theme was caring their sons. Dr. Ralph Gordon Philippe executor authorized to trans-Dan McLellan, Ralph Nohlgren and Fred McKinney.

Plans were announced for a charter meeting Thursday evening at the Marion hotel with the Toastmistress and Capitol Toastmaster clubs, and their wives and husbands. The Capitol club charter will be presented by the district governor elect of he organi-

#### Methodists Open Seaside Meeting

SEASIDE, June 18 -(AP)- The Oregon Methodist conference will mains difficult for Britain and open its 94th annual convention, the United States to know just to last five days, here tomorrow how to proceed. From a military with Bishop Bruce R. Baxter standpoint Spain is no threat to

ville, Tenn, editor of the Meth- do not want to begin a world odist youth publication, and Dr. board of missions, will speak.



THE ARCHITECT OF ST BASIL CHURCH IN MOSCOW SO HE WOULDN'T PUPLICATE IT ...







"I think her young man is getting serious—now he's talking about how two can live in as little space as one!'

administratrix.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS

JUSTICE COURT

insufficient evidence.

MUNICIPAL COURT

ing fireworks, \$15 bail.

early next Monday.

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### **Public Records**

William Hunter vs Henry Smith: Complaint for \$5000 general damages, \$439 special damages and \$5000 exemplary and punitive damages for in-juries incurred when defendant al-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Stayton.
Paul A. Porter, administrator for OPA, vs Coos Bay Farmers Cooperative and others. Amended complaint filed.
Everett Stoaks and Mildred Stoaks vs Dolly V. Brown and others: Plaintiff's title to rest property quieted.
Pearl Pearce vs Paul Pearce: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of one minor child. Married Aug. 15, 1929, in

minor child. Married Aug. 15, 1929, in Missouri. Plaintiff files motion for in-junction and restraining order against Zella Straw vs Lyle W. Straw: Suit

Betty Irene Dennis vs George Ed-ward Dennis: Suit dismissed on plain-Wilburn Arthur Phillips vs Joyce Loretta Philips: Decree of divorce re-stores plaintiff's maiden name of Joyce Loretta Buller.

Lela Stoller vs Charles Stoller: De-

cree of divorce awards plaintiff cus-tody of two minor children and \$100 per month support money, and propford Allen Wright Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of three minor children, \$7 per week support money for each child. Married Sept. 13, 1937, at

PROBATE COURT Afbert F. Baulig, estate: Harold F.



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ment in Spain to look to Russia. In spite of all this, it still repeace. While it may harbor men Dr. J. Emerson Ford, Nash- with fascist ideas we certainly purge of men because their ideas are disagreeable - that was the evil of nazism and fascism. The subcommittee of the UN security council recommends the question be referred to the general assembly. As the assembly doesn't meet until September the effect of the recommendation is merely one of postponement in hope that something will happen. That may be the best solution, even though Gromyko argues against it. Direct foreign intervention is never liked, and Franco has profited by its threat. Maybe the statesmen can find more subtle ways of effecting a housecleaning IN Spain, one that will restore the republic without civil war or; terrorism, one which will give Spain a chance to accomplish needed\_reforms and to prosper.



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#### By Lichty Salem Woman Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. Leroy Harvey, 1707 N. 4th Willett, won honors at a dog show st., was reportedly in poor con- in Seattle over the weekend. She dition Tuesday night from inju- took a blue ribbon as best of opries incurred in an auto accident posite sex in the blacks. The win-Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harvey's ning dog, an entry from Seattle, husband, who was driving the took the trophy as best dog in car, said that as he reached into the show from among 540 entries. the back seat for a cat, the car hit a power pole at Mission and ly imported from California. A Commercial streets.

Harvey was slightly injured nels, Timothy Topper, a partand the front end of the car was color, was reserve winner in his demolished, according to the po- class. Sixty cockers were entered No injuries were reported in another Tuesday morning colli-

sion between cars driven by Peter Loewens, West Salem, and Park, Calif., at High and Court Go to Confab William Kesterson, Monterey streets. Cars driven by Norris S. Wha-

len, 1874 Fir st. and John Edmund Rose, Turner, collided at morning, according to police reports. There were no injuries.

#### Library to Show Stills Of "Canvon Passage"

Stills from "Canyon Passage." the motion picture adapted from Ernest Haycox's book of the same name, will be on display in the state library shortly after July 1, preceding the picture premiere in Portland. Loretta Fisher arranged the display of stills obtained from the Hollywood producer.

## appraised at \$3000. Charles Redding, estate: Gladys Redding Barry appointed administratrix and Bessie Elofson, Steve Anderson, and Esther Ryan appointed appraisers. Peter Peterson, estate: July 22, date set for hearing on final account of Phillip R Peterson, administrator. Ramblings

James F Rigdon, estate: Decree of final discharge of Mabel A. Rigdon as

dministratrix
Lula Eugenia Herman, estate: De-ree of final settlement
Emma Lax, estate: Decree of final tle owners at former Pacific In- George Christenson admits. ternationals and Oregon state fairs would be interested to know them in," Christenson said. "They E. G. Huntley, 28, laborer, and De-lores Chantell, 18, both West Salem. Arthur E. Wittenburg, 23, farmer, and Joyce Murphy, 19, waitees, both Sathat a Brown Swiss Breeders as- are installed free of charge, and sociation of the Pacific northwest will be operated upon a 50-50 is being formed, with a basket basis paid and that if proved unpicnic set July 15 at the Otto Baumann ranch at Ashford, Wash. son, 21, secretary, Salem, Ray J Cantrell 25, mill worker, and Marie K. Simpson, 19, housekeeper, both Silverton Several Oregon breeders will attend, as will also Ed Salzman, who has been nominated for the vice presidency of the national Don Zander, charged with assault and attery, changed plea to guilty, fined association.

40 and costs Fred A Weiss, charge of obtaining Sixteen Alsea dairymen recentmoney under false pretenses dismissed by the district attorney because of ly started 300 cows on Linn-Benton owner-sampler DHIA plan. Joseph A Brown charged with not Taking advantage of this type of having meat tag fined \$25 and costs. Lester Stevenson, failure to stop, \$1 testing are Ernie Sapp, Lester Chilcote, Raymond Strawn, Clarfine and costs.

Marcel Paul Hurlman, charged with
no PUC permit, fined \$25 and costs.

Bowen, George Hendrix, Walter

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bers Saturday night. Capital Post o PUC permit fined \$25 and costs. Raymond Lewis, charged with driv-Hendrix, Albert Hockema, Harold ing while intoxicated continued for sentence until June 28, posted \$250 Maltby, A. A. Banton and C. A. Ser month support money, and property settlement approved.

Katherine Frances Wright vs Gieford Allen Wright: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment own recognizance, trial set for June own recognizance own recognizance trial set for June own recognizance own recogniz counties.

Preparations are well underwas toestmaster. Speakers were fer possession of an auto to Harold Bob Sprague, Edwin L. McEwen,

Tant. \$3 bail

C S Emmons, Salem, parking war. This has not been held for many rant. \$2 bail. King Bartlett, Salem, reckless driv-ing, \$50 bail.

Robert P Sibley, Los Angeles, Calif-four in front seat, \$2.50 bail.

Edgar Beebe, 1945 Broadway, shoot-

> The big acreage of peppermint Baldock Attending State is thriving at the R. T. Kidd farm where hoeing is now in progress. Highway Officials' Meet Recent showers doubled the growth of weeds.

John Banick, Brooks, was on Baldock left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn, where he will attend a the market at Portand Union meeting of the executive board stock yards Monday with 11 Dorof Franco. On the other hand of the National Association of set lambs that had been entries their continued indifference might State Highway Officials. Baldock at the Turner lamb show. They encourage the anti-Franco ele- said he would return to Salem brought 16 cents at 110-pounds

# 3 Educators

Cocker Spaniels

Seven Gables Stormy Cloud, a black cocker spaniel of J. H.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion county school superintendent, rep-Front and Ferry streets Monday resenting county school superintendents; Florence Beardsley, state department of education, and Carl Aschenbrenner, principal of Parrish Junior High school, will take part in an emergency conference on teacher preparation and supply June 28 and 29 at Chautauqua,

The conference was called to consider the shortage of teacher college graduates. Other Oregon representatives will be Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, Morrow county school superintendent and Dr. Frank Parr, executive secretary of the Oregon Educational association.

#### City Cannot Lose On Parking Meter Christenson Says

SILVERTON-Parking meters as an answer to two local city By the Rural Reporter problems, are being considered here. Local parking problems and Those who used to enjoy the additional city revenue are points yodeling of the Brown Swiss cat- favoring the meters, Mayor

"We can't go wrong if we put satisfactory can be removed at the end of nine months, still without cost to the city. In the meantime the city receives the revenue for the nine months." The city council plans to take some action upon the meters soon.

#### **Guests Attend Post** Silverton Initiation

SILVERTON - Approximately 200 guests attended the American bers Saturday night. Capital Post No. 9, Salem, inducted the new

VICTORIA LEADER DIES Victoria, B. C., June 18-(CP)-John William (Will) Spencer, 70, Of Willett Kennels director and secretary-treasurer of David Spencer Limited, de-Win Show Honors partment stores, died today.



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