Willamette Law School Dean Prepared to Greet Full Classes

By Isabel Childs Rosebraugh

House-hunting successfully completed, housecleaning in the law school (erstwhile navy) building well under way, Col. Seward P. Reese, new dean of Willamette university's college of law, is preparing to meet at a September 27 convocation the biggest study body

in the college's history. A freshman class of 75-80; second-year class of 16; and eight in the third-year class will com-,

prise that group. To the four fulltime faculty members Reese ex- tion. A former Salem postoffice, pects to add a full-time librarian, the structure is well, if not perhe said Tuesday. Only major feetly, adapted to its use as a change in the law school build- college building, he said. ing as it returns from wartime Staying at Sorurity to peacetime use is enlargement of Dr. Roy S. Lockenour.

which houses law on the Willam- while seeking the private resi-ette campus as superior to many dence (1810 S. Church st.) into

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Among other Willamette buildof the library under supervision ings the new law dean has been privileged to inspect is one so-Reese, who taught at Syracuse rority house (Chi Omega), where, university before entering the with Mrs. Reese and their daughservice, spoke of the building ter and son, he has been living

Liberal allow-

ance on your old mounting.

!-The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1946 which the family plans to move Late Upswing will be a sophomore in the Willamette music school; the son, Saves Grains Dick, is in the fourth grade. Four Degrees Reese brings to his new post

rine corps during the war.

Aids Destitute

A transient worker on his way

home was in an automobile acci-

dent, was taken to the hospital

minus shoes, apparently lost at the scene. The Salvation Army

provided the shoes so that he

could be discharged from the hos-

A girl defense worker en route

home was removed from a train here because of serious sudden illness. The hotel bill and other

expenses ate up her last dollar;

she lost the use of the remainder

of her ticket, Army officers said,

and a physician said her heart condition would keep her from working for a long time. A tele-gram to her father brought no

money, but an appeal to the Sal-vation Army did, and she was transported to the home of a sis-

An agency of the Community Chest, the Army works in close

conjunction with both county wel-

fare and Red Cross offices, repre-

sentatives of its advisory board

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allocate new ones.

Creamery Men to

Switch Numbers

pital upon his recovery.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Grain four degrees, two in law from futures were nervous the greater part of today's trade, but toward the close started an upswing that Indiana and Duke universities, experience as a professor of law, in the army air forces, and in carried all deliveries, except the office of the chief attorney March oats, above yesterday's of the veterans' administration. The other new faculty member is Kenneth York, who hails from

Trade in wheat was light and the thin market responded to of-Colorado and served in the maferings. Announcement by the commodity credit corporation that the government had purchased an additional 3,070,000 bushels here, Salvation Army bringing the cumulative total to 13,646,011 bushels, had a stimulating effect. "

but no way has yet been found 1/4 to 1/4 higher, January \$1.33%. to do away with the kinds of Oats were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, September 791/4, and barley was 1/4 Immediate formation of a wom-to 2 cents higher, November \$1.42 en's auxiliary for World War II emergency in which the Salvation Army often assists, the advisory board of the Army agreed at its meeting last weekend. Examples:

Reports from Washington indicated the European wheat crop may have been underestimated that exports from this country may fall below the goal set the government.

Kimmel Suggests Legion Executive

Hiring of a full-time executive secretary for Capital Post No. 9 American Legion, today was on the list of innovations suggested resentatives who are veterans have by Rex Kimmel, newly-installed

ship plan with fees to be placed gress reconvenes. in a trust fund and an increase in membership fees from \$4 to \$5 annually also were recommended ministration was exhibited. by the new commander.

"I intend to activate the membership of this post," Kimmel said, continuing that he hoped to minimize the number of members who do not contribute materially to the well-being of the post. "The American Legion must be a living example of man's responsibil-ity to man," he said.

In a move to eliminate all dead timber in the official numbers allocated to creamery operators and distributors in Oregon, the state agricultural department is

cancelling all present creamery Junior Chamber of Commerce delegations from all over the valley will gather at Salem October Officials said this is the first 1 to hear Selden F. Waldo, nastep in a program to return the tional president of Jaycees speak state to fully legal requirements to the Salem chapter, Irwin Weon consumer grades on butter. del, president of the local group Under the Oregon law, all butter said at their regular noon meeting wrappers must bear a label show-Tuesday.

The Jaycees will take over the senior chamber of commerce banquet room for the occasion. As a feature of the Tuesday meeting Gordon Teach, representing Calvert Distilleries, gave an illustrated talk on the distilling and proper use of whiskey,

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registered voters in the state. O'Hara predicted a vote in Novem'er as large as that two years ago espite the closing of a number of shipyards and other war

Legionnaires

post No. 136, American Legion, was authorized at last night's meeting when a motion passed to amend the post constitution, making organization possible.

The employment committee given authority to check into the opportunities of employment for veterans in the state penitentiary who are now eligible for parole. It was reported that there are now veterans eligible for parole, except that they cannot fulfill the requirement of already having a steady job on the outside.

Congressman Walter Norblad told the group that the seven repgreat difficulty getting on committees which deal with veteran Limitation of post membership affairs, but that the veteran will o 1051 persons, a life member- be represented well when con-

> A sample \$4.66 sleeping bag for sale to veterans by war assets ad-



Voters' Pamphlets | DAV to Join **Vets Council**

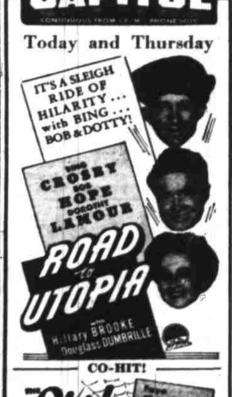
Salem Disabled American vetfederated veterans council at last to police last night. night's meeting, at the women's

Initiation of 15 new members was conducted by Dr. Roy Reynelds and orders for sleeping business increases ranging from bags, a sample of which was on 50 to 75 per cent - thanks, they display, were taken by Comman- say, to the current meat shortage. der Charles Peterson.

Verne L. Ostrander, A. L. Brewster and George Sandy were appointed to a membership committee after they had given reports At the close wheat was ¼ to like higher than the previous finish, January \$1.97¼. Corn was Plan Auxiliary by Beverly Rinehart and Wilby Beverly Rinehart and Wil-

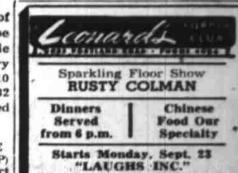
TREATED FOR BURNS

Mrs. Virgil Pade, route 7, Salem, was treated by police first aid men at about 10:25 a.m. yesterday for second degree burns on her left hand and abdomen.



A loaf of bread, a pound butter and a red plaid auto robe were taken from his car while last night between 8 and 10 erans post No. 6 authorized af- o'clock Tuesday, Ralph Sohn, 1132 filiation with the Marion county Ruge st., West Salem, reported

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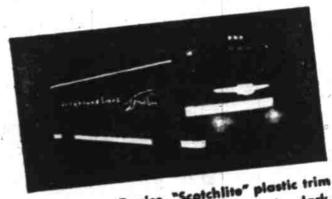
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