Stephenson and he first thought of the plan while in conversation and a Salem publisher, 21, years Since 1936 when the First National bank went into business in the livestock territories of Orelivestock inspectors has ebeen employed on the bank staff, and it was while telling the Salem publisher of their value that Stephenson began considering the possibilities of similar service to the general farming industry of

At that time, 1944, an expanding turkey growing industry had led the bank management to enter the field of seasonal financing for turkey growers, a phase of credit fered by feed dealers and manufacturers who collected for their pellets and concentrates, furnished during the growing season, after the glowers marketed their birds. Weight of this credit line bore heavily on feed dealers, Stephensun said, and they welcomed the First National bank's offer to take the business, as did form-

Stephenson employed Lewis C. Morse, field man for a milling concern to represent the bank, advising turkey growers in their management plans and in offering financial counsel.

Morse set up his headquarters into a blower, and sent it over in Albany, and last summer the the top of the storage bin. And back employed an assistant to this put away his hay without a Motor, A. H. Moorhouse, commer- pitchfork, cual positry grower, who has set up his headquarters in the Salem farm in his own right in the Eola

Hills section.

Adds Facilities

Several major items in Portland

Gas & Coke company's 1946 con-

struction budget of \$1,500,000,

when completed early in Novem-

Four general agricultural field Shepard, covering the rich agri- Gas Company cultural territory around Salem; J. E. Blinkhorn, Oregon City; Fred Joelinke, Hillsboro, and R. E. Dav. Newberg. These field men cover their areas on wheels, interviewing farmers in the pastures and the barnlots, and are alert for short term credit demands.

ber, will greatly enlarge facilities Alert also for outstanding farmto meet increasing demands for ing operations, the field men pass the word along to the bank's pub- gas and gas service in the Willamette valley area, according to Dis-Le relations department, and news trict Manager Leif Bergsvik of Safeatures are prepared for newspapers with state-wide circulagrower who netted \$15,000 on a more than double the pumping ca-6 acre bog last year in the Coos Bay area became the background at Chemeketa and Water streets, In a news article which gave rec- Bergsvik said. ognition to an expanding industry, Another item is an additional

Laundry, Self-Service Style, in Quonset Hut



which previously had been of- These women are doing their family laundry in a quonset hut which offers self-service laundry facilities on a pay-by-the hour basis. The six washing machines and professional-type dryer and mangle, operated at 1815 S. 12th st. by C. C. Libby, are popular with housewives of the veterans housing colony where no laundry facilities are available. Shown running a tablecloth through the mangle (above) is Mrs. Russell Pratt, 2056 N. Capitol st., recently moved to Salem from Roseburg. At right, using a washer, is Mrs. E. J. Berry, 1973 N. Capitol st., who with her husband came from Texas for a visit and decided to stay. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman Staff photographer.)



a pickup belt, fed the chopped hay **Increases Are** Recorded by Shepard, at Salem, operates a First National

The First National bank of Porttotals emerged over the \$100,000,-000 mark, as revealed in a report to the comptroller of currency, a Bateson. \$20,000,000 advance in the threemonth period between June 30 and September 30,

First National deposits went to \$517,971,941.60, a gain of \$12,-377,288 in the three months since June 30. During that period, the federal government withdrew \$18,500,000 in government funds In Salem an additional 300 from deposit with First National pacity of the company's station, deposits.

The strong showing of the loan For another, an inventive dairy compressor unit in the company's creased activity in loans to busi- munity and grangers are invited farmer at Champoeg tired of us- Granger station, he reported, los ness, real estate morgage busi- to attend. Speakers are Walter as pitchfork in his havfield, cated at the intersection of the ness and installment credit loan C. Leth, Polk county agent, an built is new type of hay storage Granger-Independence road and transactions, according to O. H. Mrs. Viola Shaffer, home demon-

Macleay Grange Hears School Bill

MACLEAY-Preston Doughton of Salem spoke on the school bill to be on the ballot in November. at the October grange meeting. New members received were Mr and Mrs. George Boedigheimer. land reached a milestone at the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hodson, Berclose of September when its loan nice Nash and Freddy Gilbert Names proposed for membership were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

During the lecture hour Mrs Floyd Fox, county grange deputy. gave a short talk, Arden Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Cyril Parker sang, Mrs. Tony Koch gave a reading and childhood anedotes were given by grange members.

BOOSTER NIGHT WEST SALEM - The annual booster night of West Salem grange will be held on Tuesday. Oct. 15, at 7 o'clock in W. Salem city hall when the evening program begins with a covered-dish department is a reflection of in- supper. The West Salem com-

Ranch Ramblings

By the Rural Reporter

This year's production of redelover seed in the United States is expected to be the third largest ever harvested, the Crop Reporting Service showed Thur day. Production is forecast at 2,007,200 bushels of thresher-run seed, compared with 1,744,200 bushels last year. The 15 per cent increase over last year is attributed entirely to the indicated record, as yield per acre is expected to be the same as last year. Harvest of red clover seed in Oregon began September 17, but is by no means

Users of 2, 4-D, the new chemical weed killer, need not worry over livestock being barmed from grazing on plants that have been sprayed, says O. E. Mikesell, Linn. county agent. Scientists with the U. S. department of agriculture sprayed a pasture with about double the quantity recommended for weed control in order to test its effect on cattle and sheep. No ill effects developed and examination of slaughtered animals revealed no unusual conditions.

The value of crimson clover as green manure crop is well demonstrated on the farm of J. R. Stratford of Aurora, who reports that, after plowing up a hop yard last fall, he planted a portion of the field to comson while the remainder of the field was left open all winter. Last spring the clover, was turned under after which the whole field was seeded by M. G. Cropsey, ag engineer a green mantire.

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Randow the Clown, abové, is one of the many featured performers in the Polack Brothers circus now playing at the Leslie junior - high auditorium. Toformances nightly through Tuesday are scheduled for 8:15.

to barley which yielded 36 bushels from the state college. October 17, pion with a pen of three southper acre following the clover and 8 p.m. at the Albany court house I down wether lambs, grand chamonly 14 bushels where the clover Cropsey has conducted research pion with a northdown ewe lamb was not used. The owner attri- on the frozen locker problem for second ribbon with a single south butes the entire difference in several months and will tell of down wether lamb and fourth yield to using crimson clover as "reach-ins" and "walk-ins" built place for showmanship. At the for rural use at home, giving com- sale, he got high prices for his parative costs. A cross section of animals; the single wether famb Pointers in building or buying locker will illustrate the construct brought \$1.25 a pound and the frozen food lockers will be given from found most desirable.

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New Report of Modern Crusades Topic at Annual U. S. National Mission Breakfast Shows Gains

SILVERTON, Oct. 10 - Mrs. John W. Jordan, secretary of the The Unitted States National Christian Missionary society of bank has again revealed an inc. Oregon, was speaker at the Silcrease in loans and discounts as verton annual missionary breakin deposits in its report to the fort program at the First Christs

comptroller of the energicy as ian church Tuesday. Mrs Jordan, in outlining "The of September 30 it was annumiced Saturday by D. W. Eyre, vice, Crimade for the Christian World," noted the time of the ornade Loans and discounts now total from September, 1946, to June 38, \$103,026,107, an naveruse of \$20 - 1950. The goals are \$14,000,000 037,850 in the 3 month period for the entire brotherhood, and

\$1,000,000 for the women. Mrs. Carl Specist, president, and Total resources now stand at Mrs. Verna Balley, secretary, con-\$591,887,040, which is \$20,965,927 ducted the brief-besidess session, more than on Jone 29. Deposits Aims for the year for the local total \$562,781,208, an increase of group are to be \$225, 50 members "The correct report to the and an average attendance of 33,

Mrs. Harold Roop Heads Silverton and resources but also in loans Girl Scout Work

Silverton, Oct. 10-In charge of the first meeting of the millions for Girl Scout workers was Mrs. Harold Roop, vice president Mis. Russell Myers, president, has moved to Milton

Mrs. Harvey DePeel is scout secretary, Mrs. Theodore Hobart, area council president, Mrs. W day's matinee is at 4 o'clock; per came home from the Portland H. Woodward, jr., area secretary Saturday and Sunday matinees International Livestock Exposition and Mrs. Frances Hennesey, area

are at 2:15 and evening per- with several top awards in the director and advisor for Silvertons. The Silverton group will meet 4H club classes. He is a member the first Monday of each month.



BASIC SCHOOL FUND Approved by **Active Oregon Groups**

Leading organizations throughout the state are actively behind measure. The Oregon school system must be on a sound financial plan. Oregon children must be given an equal educational op-portunity. The Basic School Fund will make this possible.

Finance Problems . . .

We parents are interested in the Basic School Support bill for one reason . . , our children. Wa have gone into the matter very carefully and we feel this is the heel solution thus far devised for our school finance problems. MRS. HARRY H. GRORGE President, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Long Range Planning

Necessary . . . School board members are interested in a continuing, as well as a sound program of school financing. We want it possible to make long-range plans; We're for the Basic School Support bill." RALPH O. COLEMAN

Vice-President, Oregon State Association of School Boards.

Best Answer for School Financing . . .

"The Basic School Support bill, which embodies in the main the ideas of Charles Galloway of the State Tax Commission, we behere is the best masker to these problems thus far devised." UNA B. Inch. President. Oregon Education Association.

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'My organization believes that every weak Oregon school district is a blight on the state. We believe that every Oregon child should receive an equal chance. We believe that the Basic School Support bill will help obtain

this objective." ... RONALD E. JONES, President, Oregon Farmers Uman.

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