Byrnes to 'Speak Frankly' on War, Peace In Oregon Statesman Series

The Oregon Statesman has obtained newspaper rights to one of the most important documents in the history of diplomacy - the inside story of the war and post-war conferences as revealed by James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state.

Mr. Byrnes' dramatic, firsthand account, which he has entitled "Speaking Frankly," will start Wednesday, October 15. In book form, the volume will bear the imprint of Harper & Brothers.

The most significant chapters will be carried by The Statesman exclusively in Salem and by other leading newspapers throughout the world, in a series of installments - each containing heretofore undisclosed details of international negotia-

Mr. Byrnes writes from the vantage point of the only ranking American who attended all the conferences from Yalta, in February, 1945, through the New York meeting of the council of foreign ministers last December. He is releasing his story in the belief it will aid the people of America and the world in arriving at sound conclusions

By Cherley A. Stragen

The ablest arrangement of the

pear in book form.

about the most momentous question of all — can peace be made to endure?

Proceeds that accrue will be transferred to the James E. Byrnes Foundation - a charitable organization to provide scholarships for children left fatherless at an early age. This provision stems from the memory of the struggle his mother had to support him and his sister when their father died two weeks before Mr. Byrnes was

Mr. Byrnes intends to "speak frankly" about Soviet Russia, of course.

Though the Russians variously irritated, baffled, amazed or amused him, his attitude toward them is one of reasonableness and, on the whole, friendly. For Stalin he seems to have

definite personal liking. But he is always completely realistic.

His attitude toward President Roosevelt is one of great admiration, but he does not blink at or conceal facts that might be considered adverse. Mr. Byrnes was a congress-

man (1911-1925), senator (1931-1941), supreme court justice

(1941-42), director of war mo bilization, and became secretary of state in July, 1945. He is one of few men to hold top positions in all three branches of American government -



James F. Byrnes

executive, legislative and judi-The date for the start of

"Speaking Frankly" - Wednes-

Overell Trial Jury Deadlocked at 11-1

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 4-(P)-The jury trying Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum for the murder of her parents advised Judge Kenneth Morrison tonight that it stood numerically 11 to 1

Football Scores

the wiring" today robbed a former

magnate's ex-wife of nearly three-

of jewelry. Forcing his way into

the penthouse apartment of red-

ton, hotel owner, he escaped with approximately \$700,000 worth of

jewelry after threatening to shoot

Mrs. Hilton and her infant daugh-

ter. Mrs. Hilton last night made

a round of three exclusive night

clubs wearing a dazzling collec-

tion of diamonds. The bandit tied

Mrs. Hilton, sister of Hungarian

actress Eva Gabor, to a love seat

and also trussed up her maid,

Mrs. Lulu Barth, before fleeing.

Increase Noted

administration's foreign policy Salem High 7, Albany High 7. vis-a-vis Russia has been written by Walter Lippmann, col-Or. State 14, Washington 7. umnist for the New York Her-Nevada 13, Oregon 6. ald-Tribune. Already 13 articles WSC 7, Idaho 0. have appeared under the title of "The Cold War." Undoubtedly Calif. 45, St. Marys 6. they will be collected and pub-USC 7, Rice 7. lished and while their timeliness Michigan 49, Stanford 13. is a large part of their value they Northwestern 27, UCLA 26. will still be necessary reading Notre Dame 40, Pitts, 6, Army 40, Colorado 0. for Americans desiring guidance in foreign affairs when they ap-CPS 14, UBC 0. What set Lippmann off was the Coll. Idaho 16, Linfield 6. Humboldt State 27, OCE 7.

Mr. X article in "Foreign Af-fairs," later reprinted in "Life." The now-known author is George Kennan, who heads Secretary \$700,000 in Marshall's board of planning in the state department. In brief its thesis was adoption of a policy of "containment" of Russia, one **Jewels Stolen** of whose foundation blocks being enticipation of a collapse of the Russian regime, Lippmann In New York attacks the thesis of containment and scoffs at the folly of basing NEW YORK, Oct. 4-(P)-A kidpolicy on such a long-unfulgloved bandit who came "to fix

filled prediction.

The fruit of the Mr. X policy was the Truman doctrine, enunciated by President Truman last Hungarian beauty queen and hotel March in his recommendation of aid to Greece and Turkey. Events | quarters of a million dollars worth have proven, in my opinion, the lack of wisdom in the president's course. The speech availed noth- haired 28-year-old Mrs. Sari Gaing in inducing agreement at the bor Hilton, former "Miss Hunthen sitting Moscow conference gary" and ex-wife of Conrad Hilof foreign ministers. It has ex-posed the United States politically and militarily; and Russia and its satellites are making (Continued on editorial page)

Brahma Bull Injures Women At Stock Show

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4-(P) A 1,500-pound wild Brahma buil In Jobless Pay A 1,500-pound wild Brahma bull wire guard fence in the rodeo arena of the Pacific International Livestock exposition here tonight, injuring slightly two women and bruising others before the animal was corraled

The beast, named Yellow Jacket, had just unseated its rider in the rodeo event, gored the arena dummy and slowly circled the fence before lunging at the barri-

Mrs. Cecilia Muirhead of Portland was knocked down and another woman was carried away by friends before she could be identified and treated at the emergency hospital in the build-

RENT RISE FOR KLAMATH PORTLAND, Oct. 4 - (AP) - A recommendation by the Klamath per cent has been relayed to the National Housing Expediter's of-

Animal Crackers



"Do you realize how terribly out of fashion you are?"

without disclosing whether the vote was for conviction or acquittal. Jay Porter, Orange, Calif., foreman of the jury, informed the court he believed the jury could reach a verdict.

The jury was summoned to the courtroom at 6:30 p. m. (PST) by Judge Morrison after it had been deliberating for almost 26

hours. "Mr. Porter," Judge Morrison said, "I should like to ask you a few questions and I would like you to answer without divulging secrets that belong to the jury alone. Please tell me what the vote of the jury is numerically in the case of Mr. Gollum?" Porter explained that the vote was 11 to 1.

"Do-you believe you will b able to reach a verdict?" asked "We hope so," answered the foreman.

the jury until 9:30 s. m. (PST) Sunday when it will resume delib-

Earlier, for the fourth time, the jury of six men and six women sent out about 3 p. m. for exhibits in the case. This time they wanted pictures of a tennis shoe found on the deck of the cruiser Mary E., aboard whose explosion-shattered hulk the bodies were found last March 15.

The courtroom was still jammed with curious despite the fact there was absolutely nothing to

Churchill Asks 'Early' Vote

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 4 school in a car by a neighbor.

- (P) - Winston Churchill today demanded an early national elec- unconscious in the alley on the

the labor government. Addressing a cheering conserva tive party convention at its closing session, the war-time prime minister delivered a sharp attack on the labor government, declaring "the machinery for the totali- ally lifted the boy into the car and tarian grip on British society is being built up and perfected." He advised the conservatives to

be ready for an election contest "at any time this year or next," adding that Prime Minister Attlee "has no moral right to deny the ice Helvig and Mrs. Duane Brown, electorate a free expression of their will at an early date."

Weather Max. Min. Precip

By Robert E. Gangware

City Editor, The Statesman With more building in progress than ever before in the Salem builders and supply businesses. in most present instances held up mand of home builders. with demand that he's lucky to ments.

impossible to obtain" and said he supply. is now about 15 or 20 closet com-

tions since the war. area, material scarcities continue the cement supply has gone into to plague contractors, individual state projects and paving jobs Representative builders of this the good weather season (on large city noted at week's end that lag- contracts), but that bulk supply training or are here now. ging construction schedules are from now on should meet the de-

by the short supply of steel pipe | Sack cement, however, has been and soil pipe, plaster board, toi- scarce for the demand by indilet fixtures and in some cases vidual builders not in position to sack cement and specialty items. use ready-mixed concrete, it was A plumbing business operator observed. One reason for this apwho had turned down 10 jobs pears to be the transpertation during the week because of the shortages during which rail cars 'hopeless lack of materials," said have been used primarily to acproduction is so low compared comodate the harvest season ship-

get 10 per cent of what he orders. New and greatly increased de-And large wholesale houses for mands for plaster board were that area are in just as bad a fix, cited as cause of shortages in that line by one builder who said This operator described the he had not encountered much difsteel pipe supply as "practically ficulty with cement and plaster

Another builder with a large bination orders behind. He said housing project underway said he he feared too much building ma- was fortunate to obtain soil pipe terial was being shipped abroad and other necessary materials in and, moreover, for some unex- advance, but now was held up for

Sales Tax

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

Election **Poised**

With ballot boxes delivered and Corpses on polling places established, Salem and Marion county appeared to be ready Saturday night for the trek to the polls Tuesday to vote Island South in the special election which will decide whether or not Oregon is

to have a 3 per cent sales tax. Uppermost in many Salem vominds is the anexation measure. The issue involves the taking in of six new city areas. Saposal to join the city, while the ported today. sixth area petitioned unanimously.

cil last week designated polling places in the five outside areas. Only one of the designated polling places corresponds to a county precinct polling place, because do not follow precinct boundaries. An aerial photograph and map of the annexation areas and a

Action of the Salem city coun-

complete list of polling places appeared in the Friday morning, October 3, issue of The Oregon Other issues to be voted on in Salem and the rest of the state glected islet after Japanese ofare the 3 per cent general sales tax referendum and the two-

cents per pack cigaret tax refer-

red by referendum petition.

Boy Dies After Fall from Old Judge Morrison then excused he jury until 9:30 s. m. (PST)

Joel Helvig, 15-year-old high school student, died in a local hospital Saturday night at 6:05 p.m. from a fractured skull suffered when he fell from a fire escape by the north-bound freight train at the old Salem high school in front of his home. The body is building about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Ringo's mortuary in Woodburn. according to the boys' parents and

They also wanted a photograph of bloodstains on the vessel's Abel Helvig of 638 Breys ave.

The youth was fatally injured The youth was fatally injured when he slipped off the fire escape while playing with his brother, Mark, 12, and two other boys. Mrs. Helvig said. It was not known from what height he fell, but his mother believed he was well up the escape when he slipped. Mrs. Helvig said she was noti-

fied of the accident by her sons' playmates and was brought to the tion which he said would destroy east side of the building. He ap-the labor government. boards in the alley, she said. Mrs. Helvig said she was unable to get an ambulance for her

son. The first aid car is out of order. She and the neighbors finthe hospital report, approximately 45 minutes after he fell. Besides his parents and brother, he is survived by two sisters, Alboth of Salem.

Red Trainees 'Disappear'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -(AP) Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said today an unknown number of Russians who have taken techtraining in American nical plants "have disappeared."

He protested the lack of information on them and government officials acknowledged they have no idea how many such Russian trainees still are in this country or what they are doing.

"An unknown number of Soviet Russian steel technicians, gest pre-war manufacturers of state department visas, have dis-

er Watson Miller and Assistant Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy wrote the senator they have sians have been admitted for

Junior Fire Patrol Slated in Schools

within Salem schools will prob- the union next February. ably be activated during fire prenounced Saturday. Also cooperating in the plan are

the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, the Salem Insurance Agents' association and the Fire Underwriters association of the Pacific coast, it was announced

Chief Roble said he has 10,000 printed circulars, explaining the tive board. plan which will be distributed to salem school students next week. and visitors at the all-day county

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 5, 1947 **Taft Intimates Desire to Campaign** 900 A-Bomb Victims' Bodies Found

The Oregon Statesman

Of Hiroshima

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 5 - (AP) An estimated 900 bodies of viclem voters will be asked to ac- tims of the first atomic bomb cept or reject any or all of the ever loosed on a city have just six areas. Voters in five of the been found on Nino island, in the proposed districts will be called bay three miles south of Hiroon to approve or reject the pro- shima, Kyodo News Agency re-

The agency said Japanese officials have begun exhuming the bodies, wsich will be creamated and honored by the erection of a monument over their final rest-

ing place. The first disclosure of additionthe annexation areas' boundaries al victims of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima came from the British occupation force newspaper 'Bomb". Official reports had previously estimated the atomic bomb dead of Hiroshima at approximately 80,000.

Kyodo said the exhumation began Wednesday on the Steel, neficials had received repeated complaints from relatives who had been unable to trace the missing. Official confirmation still was

lacking for these two reports, but they seemed well authenticated. The agency said approximately the 900 corpses were evidently covered with dirt on a hillside and officially forgotten.

Hubbard Man Killed by Train

HUBBARD, Oct. 4 - Glen William Kliewer, 45, was killed about 6 a.m. today when run over With the exception of members of the crew of the freight train no one saw the accident. Kliewer was said to have been in poor health and it is thought he may have been walking on the track and did not see the freight train. Survivors are the widow, Vola M. Kliewer, clerk in Hubbard Breakfast Set postoffice and former acting postmaster; and three children, Do-lores, Merlin and Lyle; his mothferson; a brother. Verle Kliewer. Grants Pass; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Strubaht, Sweet Home.

No investigation of the accidental death of Glen Kliewer at Hubbard Saturday morning is contemplated by the Marion county coroner's office, Deputy Virgil T. Golden said Saturday.

Brewers to took him to the hospital. He arrived at 9:15 p.m., according to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -(AP) Representatives of the brewing industry today agreed to recommend to the nation's brewers an immediate stop to the use of wheat or table grade rice in beer in furtherance of President Truman's aid-to-Europe program. The representatives, of the United States brewers' foundation and the small brewers' committee, also agreed to recommend the release for food use of all stocks of wheat owned by the brewers or under contract to buy, estimated at over 200,000 bushels. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson estimated that the industry uses upwards of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat annually.

SAAR AREA TO VOTE TODAY SAARBRUEKEN, Germany, Division quotas this year are auto-motive, \$8,000; contractors and build-Oct. 4 - (AP) - Residents of the German-speaking Saar vote tomorrow to elect a parliament of 50 deputies in what is expected to be the first step in joining this admitted to this country under coal mining region economically General chairman for the drive in Salem is A. C. Haag. with France.

Yanks Take Series Lead With 2-1 Win Western States

Bevens to Pitch if 7th Game Needed

By Al Lightner Sports Editor, The Statesman

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 4-(Special)-Now it looks like a Yankee series for sure. Rookie Frank Shea's beautifully pitched fourhit 2 to 1 win over the Brooks in this saddened arena today gives the Bronxmen a 3-2 bulge in the classic. It was the big crucial for both sides, and now the Yankees figure they'll button things up at the stadium tomorrow with Allie Reynolds on the mound. For Brooklyn it

Speaker

The Right Rev. Francis P. Leip-

zig, member of the board of

directors of Oregon Charities,

who will be guest speaker at

the Salem Community Chest kickoff at the Marion hotel

Salem Community Chest work-

ers will meet for the 7:30 kickoff

breakfast Tuesday morning at the

Marion hotel when the Right Rev.

Francis P. Leipzig, member of the

board of directors of Oregon Ca-

tholic Charities, will be the speak-

Pastor of St. Mary's church at

Eugene Father Leipzig is widely

known in the state for his civic

activities and was the kickoff

breakfast speaker in October.

1944 for a Salem War Chest fund.

the workers will take the field

armed with his chest workers kit

to make the calls for contribu-

tions. A. C. Haag is general chair-

man for the committee which will

work to raise the \$100,000 for

the 1947 community chest budget.

The 1947 amount is one fifth

higher than 1946, the difference

being accounted for by the raise

in price of services and goods, the

Carl Aschenbrenner, education chair-

man; Mrs. L. V. Benson, women's di-vision chairman; Floyd Bowers, gov-

ernment division chairman; Clair L

Brown, automotive division chairman; William C. Dyer, general gifts; Ernest

Gray, rural communities chairman; Gardner Knapp, publicity; Henry

Kropp, professional; Al Loucks, pre campaign; Ralph Eyre, contractors; E. Burr Miller, corporations; Charles Ramp, West Selam; Edwin Schreder, mercantile; Fred Stettler, industrial.

ers. \$9,900; education, \$3,750; general

gifts, \$10,200; governmental, \$9,500; industrial, \$13,750; mercantile, \$15,500;

professional, \$11.250; rural, \$5,000; utilities, \$2,500; West Salem, \$2,200; and

women, \$10,999.98.

(Division chairmen in the cam-

committee members state.

paign are:

Immediately after the breakfast

Tuesday morning.

Chest Kickoff

likely will be Lefty Vic Lombardi or maybe the Bums' seasonal ace Ralph Branca. What with the way the Dodger pitchers have been parading to and from the mound in this series - not a one of them has been able to pitch a complete game - it makes little difference who Mgr. Burt Shotton tosses tomorrow.

Under the utmost of pressure all the way, but toiling like a champion just as far, Shea speared his much deserved win by striking out Cookie Lavagetto in the ninth with two outs and one Dodger runner on base. It was almost the identical situation in which Salem's Bill Bevens found himself yesterday just before Lavagetto doubled off the right field wall for not only the two runs to win that historic struggle but to cheat Bevens out of his no-hitter Struck Out too Late

Today the guy struck out - a on the same pitch he hit yester-day — a fast ball high and out-

Shea himself drove in a run with a timely single but it was Joe DiMaggio's mighty home run, a terrific drive into the upper deck in left field, which proved to be the margin of victory. It is good DiMag belted that one and that the Yankees won today. Otherwise the great Yankee Clipper would be sporting a set of horns tonight. He left seven potential Yank runs stranded on the bases by whiffing with the bases loaded and hitting into two double plays but that home run erased all danger of DiMag being a goat today. Happiness Abounds

Whereas yesterday the Yankee dressing room was a morgue after Bevens' heartbreaker, today it was bedlam on the premises. Shea was the man of the hour, and even the Yankee high pooh-bahs, Del Webb, Dan Topping and Le-land Stanford MacPhail popped in to squeeze the overjoyed freshman's big paw. DiMaggio greeted Shea with a big kiss and later told him "that was the best home run I've hit in many a day."

Shea Hugs Bevens Shea had a big hug for Bevens p.m. too, for before the game he borrowed Bill's protector and told him "I'll take the curse off it, Buddy, you wait and see." He did. And now the protector is to be enshrined on a nail between Bevens and Shea lockers, each one to take turns wearing it. The ballgamers are superstitious even up in this utopia.

And not unlike any other pitcher I've ever talked with, Shea had as much glee to spout about his the housing project. Another fare hitting today as he did his pitch- will be charged for the trip being. With sweat still dripping from tween the Keizer housing prohis No. 20 uniform and berserk ballgamers slapping him around will be issued for this portion in like a tennis ball in a doubles either direction, the company match, Shea assumed his batting said. stance and chortled, "How about that stickwork today!" His stickwork amounted to a double and single, two of the five belts the their bingles up here too. Yanks "Classier" Club

Five games now, and even though the last three have been tighter than your wife's girdle, it is totally evident from the stands that the Yankees have much the classier ball club. With the exception of a position or two they today with the defeat of two moappear to be a typical Yankee ball club, the kind history has withdrawal of a third. told you about. The Dodgers? A much younger club and with no non-confidence motion by 93 votes power at all. Little scrapping fel- and a second by 47 votes. Before lows who hustle all the way but the voting started, the present at the same time look as if they foreign minister, Carlo Sforza, don't belong on the same field. Should Reynolds fail to do it tomorrow and a seventh game is United States had renounced its necessary, Bevens will do the share of the Italian fleet. The pitching for New York. His arm prospective distribution of the terday - he gave his all in that pills of the peace treaty for Italone - but he says he will be rea- ians. dy to pitch if called upon. Win or lose from here in, get out the brass band, men. Salem's Bill certainly is deserving of it. (Additional details on sport page)

Secret Sessions Mark Hughes? Probe Revival

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 - (AP) Senate investigators secretly recontracts awarded to Howard night. Hughes, Hollywood millionaire. Two closed-door sessions were fy publicly at a hearing scheduled

'Pleased' with

By Jack Bell CHICAGO, Oct. 4 - (P) - Indicating he is ready to launch an active drive for the GOP nomination, Senator Robert A. Taff (R. Ohio) predicted today republicans will sweep six western states he has just visited and lect a president and congress in

Heading for Cincinnati and short rest, Taft announced he probably will make known to the Ohio republican central committee about October 24 his decision on whether to seek actively his party's top nomination in next June's Philadelphia conven-

"Whatever I my decide about becoming a candidate," the Ohioan said in a formal statement, "There is no doubt in my mind that the republicans will elect a president in 1948."

Neither was there much doubt in the minds of more than a score of newspaper and radio reporters conducting a 12,000 mile political pulse-taking tour with him, that Taft will announce his

candidacy on the Oct. 24 date.
Saying that he was "pleased"
with the reception given him in
California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming, Taft said the "principal conclusion" day too late. Shea got him out he had formed was "That the republicans will carry these six states in 1948 for congress and for

Bus Service To Chemawa Starts Monday

Bus service to Chemawa will be started tomorrow by Oregon Motor Stages, the company announced Saturday.

Suburban terminus will be a point on county road 619 about 500 feet north of highway 99 and southeast of Chemawa. The bus then will proceed north through Chemawa school, on the Chemawa road to Keizer, then through the Keizer housing project on Prince road to highway 219, then to Cherry avenue and Highland, connecting with the Highland avenue bus at Highland

and Fairgrounds road. The first bus from the suburban terminus will leave at 6:05 a.m., and there will be one every hour up to and including 7:66

First connecting bus from downtown will leave State and Commercial streets at 6:15 a.m. and then every hour up to and including 6:15 p.m.

Fare will be one token (or 8 cents) for the trip between downtown Salem and the Keizer housing project, with transfers good for the change between the Chemawa bus and the regular Highland bus from and to ject and Keizer, and no transfers

Communists Lose Yankees got. So the pitchers love In Italy Parliament. U.S. Returns Ships

ROME, Sonday, Oct. 5-(P)-Leftist efforts to oust the Christian democratic government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi failed in the constituent assembly early tions of no confidence and the

The assembly beat down one brought the assembly to its feet cheering by announcing that the is bothering him badly after yes- fleet has been one of the bitterest

DAV Sells Over 15.000 Flowers

More than 15,000 flowers were sold by the ladies' auxiliary of Salem chapter 6, Disabled American Veterans during the organization's annual forget-me-not flower sale here Friday and Saturday, Vern Ostrander and Don sumed today an inquiry into \$40,- Lutz, co-chairmen of the sales 000,000 worth of wartime airplane committee, announced Saturday

James Callaway, chapter commander, and the committee exheld today, it was learned, to pressed gratitude to Salem resiquestion witnesses who may testi- dents for their support of the sale, the proceeds of which will benefit

Unemployment benefits paid out of the Salem office in September were 220 per cent higher than in September of 1946, while the Albany office registered a 456 per cent increase over last year, the state unemployment

compensation commission reported Saturday. Over the state, payments decreased from September 1946, and were 9.6 below August of this year. Seventeen of the state's local office areas reported more weeks of unemployment, however, than in September of last year. will interfere with crop dusting today, otherwise weather will be favorable for all farm activities.

Willamette river -2 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight. High temperature today 70, low tonight 40. Windswill interfere with crop dusting today

Lack of Materials Still Proves Falls rent advisory board to boost rents in Klamath county 10 Construction Bottleneck Here

he added.

pipe have not resumed their opera-Cement suppliers said much of

which have been rushed during no records on how many Rus-

ed reason some of the lar- lack of tollets for several he

Ferguson told a reporter:

appeared."
Both Immigration Commission-

A junior fire patrol developed vention week, October 5 to 11, and be made a permanent organization, Fire Chief W. P. Roble an-

County Farmers Union Elects Torvend; Next State Meet Here

meeting in Salem Saturday, elect- Union hall in Salem, heard from ed Henry Torvend of Central State President Ronald E. Jones Howell as president and was in- of Brooks that the county organformed that Salem will play host ization would be host to the next to the annual state convention of

Torvend, who has served as vice

president the past year, succeeds Gus Schlicker of Bethel. Other of- minded that "production is the ficers elected are Wendell Barnett, major weapon to combat infla-Gervais, vice president; Mrs. John tion." Cornwall, Woodburn, secretarytreasurer; Elton Watts, Central Howell, conductor; H. G. Stevens, Roberts, doorkeeper; Mrs. J. R. Booth, Cloverdale, John Bentz, Sublimity, and John Cornwall, Woodburn, members of the execu-

Approximately 100 delegates

Marion county Farmers union quarterly convention, in Farmers state meet.

Jones urged the attainment of high production to help Europe "get back on its feet" and re-

In addition to reports from the 13 Marion county locals represented, reports were presented by Lyle Thomas, state field worker, Carothers, Bethel, chaplain, Carl on membership and organization Booth, Cloverdale, John Bentz, drives; J. W. Isely of Roberts of the organization committee; W. R. Baker, a special committee on improvement; Wendell Barnett of the legislative committee.

(Additional details on page 2)