## Labor Blamed For High Cost Of Building

An architect and a contractor testified Friday that the high cost of housing can be traced in part to a slow-down by labor and that in some instances the workers are "actually laying down on the job." Both witnesses appeared before a house labor subcommittee which

Nelson Jeffress of Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., Washington, D. C., contracters, said labor costs to his company have increased from 118 to 400 per cent in eight construction categories since 1939 and attributed it "very definitely to decreased productivity."

is investigating the housing short-

James R. Edmunds, jr., Baltimore, former president of the American Institute of Architects. testified that a spot survey there showed labor today is producing only 50 to 75 per cent of its 1939

#### Community Card Club Has First Fall Meeting

GERVAIS-The first fall meetauditorium Tuesday for a no host supper. Mrs. A. DeJardin, Mrs. Fred Manning and Mrs. John Heney were in charge of arrangements and ten tables of cards cemetery there. were in play. Prizes were won by Paul Reiling and Mrs. Naomi Wood, with Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen and Peter Russ second.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, October 28, with Mrs. Ernest Andreas, Mrs. M. B. Lucas and Mrs. a little more than half the size Edward Becker as hostesses.

## Valley Obituaries

Lewis Thomas Bockes

Amity — Lewis Thomas J. Bockes, 69, of Pacific City, form-erly of Amity died October 12, erly of Amity died October 12, at a Tillamook hospital. Born in In Once-Busy WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - (AP) - Grundy Center, Iowa, June 14, 1878. On October 15, 1901 he was 1878. On October 15, 1901 he was married to Myrtle Stevens, of Mc-Minnville, who survives Other Minnville, who survives. Other survivors are two children, Mrs. Lois Tatom, and Lewis Bockes. Five grand children of Sheridan, two brothers, Darwin of Wecoma, Harry of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Stockton, Sheridan; Mrs. Olive Wood, Amity, and Mrs.

Mary Mathis of Salem. Until his marriage he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bockes on the farm wiest of town. Later he lived mostly in they have lived at Pacific City because of his health. He served as Sheidan city councilman, member of school board, Yamhill county commissioner. He was a mem-ber of the Elks at McMinnville and Amity I. O. O. F.

Services were held at the Sheridan Funeral Home October 15 Burial was made at Evergreen Memorial park, McMinnville.

STAYTON-William Rauscher, Mildred Rauscher and Mr. and Goldendale, Wash., by the death ing of the "500" Community Card of their cousin, Joseph Rauscher, millwrights and gunsmiths. This club was held in the high school of their cousin, Joseph Rauscher, was St. Louis Ore., in the 1860s. 47. Thursday.

> morning and burial was in the He was a former resident of

of his death. The republic of San Marino is

of the District of Columbia.

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## **Church Survives 'Lost' Town**

# Little Else Left

By Stuart Bush

Two unpaved county roads cross at right angles. The tourist in his shining automobile raises a cloud of dust, obscuring his vision of the unpainted general store or service station at the corners, speeding on his way oblivious even to the faded beauty of a little church that stands amid a row of poplars in a nearby field, Sheridan but the last seven years that has stood there for 100 years. Such is the indifference of a modern age to many a town, its glory lost in the summer dust of back roads, its history all but for-

today a fertile farming community, situated on the western fringes of French Prairie. Once it had a thriving trade and its townspeople had the vision of a bright future. Along its main street a row of commercial buildings faced the proud structure of its new church. There were surveyors, physicians, Mrs. Art Pepper were called to coopers and blacksmiths. There were shoemakers, bookkeepers, was St. Louis, Ore., in the 1860s Funeral services were held in Already it had a tradition and a the Catholic church Saturday heritage. It had been a flourishing center before there was a Gervais, Brooks, Woodburn or Aurora, and before Salem was Stayton and had many friends yet called Salem. And its fine here who will be saddened to hear church was the oldest Roman Catholic mission in the Pacific northwest.

Today nothing remains of all this but the church itself. A few legends about the town survive to fascinate the antiquarian, but the main drama of its rise and fall from the early days when the Hudson Bay company sent its first young Frenchmen out from Quebec to establish fur trading, to its dismal destruction when the Oregon-California railroad (later to be called the Southern Pacific) in 1870 gave precedence to other towns by building its main line a mile to the east . . . all this is

the story that no one remembers. Father Bartholomew Delorme had gathered the subscriptions to for that purpose. Father Thibeau,

and disappear.

If you will travel from Salem Tasks Are Divided

#### District BPW Clubs To Meet in Woodburn

Willamette district conference ma of German "justice". Sunday. Delegates from clubs in London Trip Described

Sunday morning program inm. with Ava B. Milam of Oregon State college school of home economics dean speaking on "The Oregon Plan". Alpha Edland will play marimba solos and Robert Craig will sing.

#### **Fishing Party Visits** At Strawberry Farm

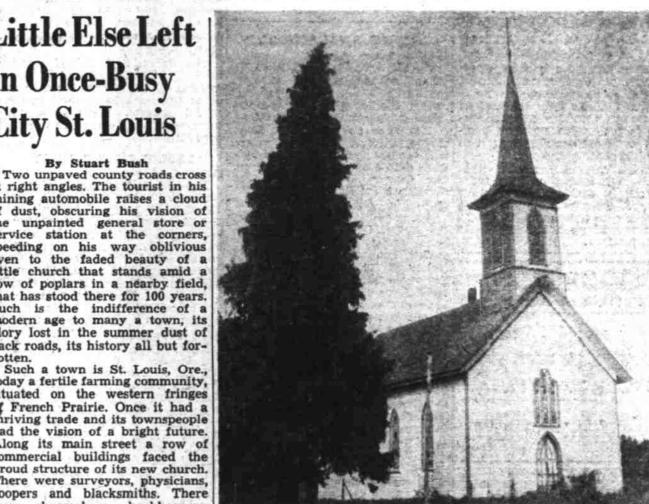
MARION - A fishing party which included Dorsey Gray and children, Warren and Donna and Mrs. Warren Gray spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Gray's son Kenneth on the Alsea river bottom. He is engaged in growing certified Marshall strawberry plants there and has an estimated three million plants ready for next

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The Picturesque Church at St. Louis

## Judge Brand Tells of Probing Tragic Drama of Nazi Justice; **Briton Safety Valve Described**

(Editor's note: James T. Brand, associate justice of the Oregon Supreme court who is on leave to preside over a military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, resumes his discussion of German "justice" in the following letter written exclusively for publication in The Oregon Statesman. He also tells of a trip which convinced him anew that "there'll always be an Eng'and."

By James T. Brand Nuernberg trial. At last the case "the sun never sets."

prairie. St. Louis was going to ple cases of the "Whodunit" type and a gang from the East Side But later still Father Vermersh butchers who murdered their tens old popular songs that every one cent, Ore. learned a new truth, A new era of thousands are hard by mili- knows. Before the communist pulhad begun and the world belong- tary tribunals at Dachau and else- pit a group of tipsy ed to towns along the iron tracks. Where in Germany, whereas the singing, "The Volga Boatman", to the delight of the crowd and the small agrarian neighborhood. He for the future are assigned for despair of the orator. All was good saw its buildings decay, crumble trial before the Nuernberg tri- natured. The famous British saf-

bunals. on the St. Paul road and then It is not the task of the Nuern- other week of work. turn east at a junction that lies berg tribunals to review the judithree miles north of Waconda, you cial decisions of the Nazi courts but the English are rich and wellwill find the old church. Though in search of errors of fact or law. fed-on traditions, on cheerful, in need of paint and repair, it has It is rather to appraise the judicial dogged courage, and the will to that peculiar and restful beauty system itself, its laws and pro- carry on. The men of Britain are of things and places that are very cedure, putting that system to the breathing the air of hope and deold. Its pastor, Father Krause, test established by the London termination—and fog. Some shad-born in Bavaria, has presided charter, the enactments of the conthere for 30 years. In all that trol council for Germany, and by mighty empire, but "There will time he has recalled again and the evolving rules of international always be an England." again the legends of St. Louis ... law which have fixed criminal rethe story of the fire that threat-sponsibility upon individuals who Gervais Presbyterian ened the church when it was first may be proven guilty of violating constructed, the simple and ap- the "laws and customs of war," pealing story of the child that or of committing crimes against was born in the sacristy, and the humanity "whether or not in vio- and Mrs. J. E. Walter of Lubbock, world famous story of that aston- lation of the domestic law of the Tex., met at the Presbyterian ishnng Indian woman, "Madame country where perpetrated."

Dorion," who even today lies un- The procedure at Nuernberg has the Clara Jones Missionary society der the timbers of the church, received the expressed approval meeting. buried in a place of honor di- of 19 states, including all of the rectly beneath sacrificial cross great powers. The general as- tionals. Mrs. Clara Jones had upon the bell tower. added its blessing to the work. and Mrs. Buford Brown gave the What remains to be done is the topic. job of the judges - to study the fate of a judicial system under the influence of Nazi ideology WOODBURN-Woodburn Busi- and to determine what part may ness and Professional Women's have been played by the individclub will entertain the Central ual defendants on the tragic dra-

McMinnville, Taft, Newport, To-ledo, Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Dallas, Silverton, Lebanon and Sweet Home will attend.

Our first and only interlude came last week when the judges of Tribunal 3 (the justice case) flew to London at the invitation of the United Nations War Crimes cludes a discussion by district and commission. We conferred a t state officers on coordination and length with Lord Wright, one of finances at 9:30 a. m. at the city the great judges of the House of library club rooms. Dinner is Lords, and head of the commis-scheduled at St. Luke's hall at 1 sion.

While others toured the city, I joined the crowds at Hyde park.

There on a Sunday afternoon one NUERNBERG, Germany - Af- may learn the secret of stoutter an interval of six months it hearted Britain at the core of the again possible to report on the empire on which it was once said

is closed. Next week will be de- Perched on portable pulpits, a voted to argument and then be- score of would-be spellbinders, Ellises. gins the task of digesting the evi- mostly men of colossal ignorance dence and writing an opinion. and Cockney accent, were ha-The transcript of 10,000 pages ranguing thousands of good-namust be studied, but the more tured listeners who heckled or lecturers, and an "esoteric phil-

ty valve had blown its top again and the crowd went home for an-

England is poor and hungry

Women Hold Meeting GERVAIS - Fifteen members church parlors. Wednesday for

Mrs. R. J. Marshall led devo-

Mrs. B. B. Borner and Mrs. Henry Hanes served.

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# In Mid State Seeking Deer

LABISH CENTER - Mrs. Harry Lovre entertained with a birthday party Wednesday for her son Gary on his ninth birthday. Present were Neil Kurth, Betty Jean Kurth, Betty Lou Boehm, Janet Pearsall, DeAnn McClaughry, Shirley Pugh, Peggy Chandler and Gaynelle Matheny.

Mrs. Kathryn Daugherty will entertain Tuesday evening for the Kum-Join-Us class at the first meeting since spring. Entertainment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leedy.

Home Economics club meets Tuesday at the Labish Center schoolhouse. Eleanor Trindle, Marion extension agent, will begin her demonstration on "pressure saucepans" at 10:30 a.m. and prepare lunch for the members at

Vacation in South The Harry Lovres will leave Sunday for a three weeks' vacation in southern California. They will spend part of their time at the Ralph Badgers in Morovia,

Christian Service circle met October 9 with Mrs. Arlo Pugh. Present were Mrs. Vernon Zornes. Mrs. J. J. Lesher, Mrs. E. B. Klampe, Mrs. R. W. Boies, Mrs. Lyle Klampe and Lee, Mrs. H. G. Pearsall, Mrs. Harry Boehm, Mrs. Fred Pugh, Mrs. E. M. Boies, Patsy and Jody, Mrs. Orville Klampe, Mrs. Kathryn Daugherty, Mrs. O. G. McClaughry, Mrs. E. M. Stimson, Mrs. W. S. Chandler, Mrs. Phyllis Dunsmoor and Billy, Mrs. Howard Ramp, Mrs. Lloyd Dunsmoor and Mrs. Arlo Pugh.

Hunt in Steens Area Leaving over the weekend for deer hunting in Steens' mountains were Ray Bibby, Max Bibby, Lyle Klampe, Art Rasmussen Harry Boehm, Ruben Boehm and Horace Bibby.

Mrs. Lyle Klampe and son Lee flew to Clear Lake, Wash., to visit her parents, the George

Mrs. Harvey Aker has received word that her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nelson, have sold their place in Spoerect the first mission house in significant evidence is document- cheered or sang as the spirit kane and will move to Salem in 1844, and he had been glad to ary, of which there are 641 pro- moved them. Near the famous November. Nelson has been an give a piece of his own land claim secution exhibits and 1452 for the Marble Arch we heard socialists, engineer with the Washington defense, many of them of con- communists, laborites, Masonic state highway department for faction that wagon trains were bringing thousands of Frenchmen the ministry of justice and judges fathom.

The trial of the high officials of osopher" who was too deep to fathom.

The trial of the high officials of fathom. from Quebec and France itself to of the Nazi courts raises problems | Side by side the Salvation Army renting the farm for several years. this promising settlement on the unique in legal history. The sim- crowd was singing gospel hymns, Roy Aker has taken a job driving truck for Consolidated involved in the trial of the Nazi was drowning them out with the Freightways from Salem to Cres-

> Red Hills Agriculture Club Plans Show Off

ROSEDALE - Red Hills Agriculture Improvement club will meet Tuesday night October 21

Labish Hunters at the Rosedale school. Anyone is in the Red Hills. Forrest Camwelcome to come and bring something grown or canned to disfreshment committee is Mrs. play. This meeting is expected to Bunse, Mrs. Cammack and Mrs. attract the interest of those new Edwin Caldwell.



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