

These three local educators are among five Willamette university professors whose new books are soon to be published or have appeared recently. Pictured are Dr. Arthur Burton (seated), Dr. Egbert Oliver (center) and Dr. Seward P. Reese. (Statesman photo by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

5 Books Slated by University Men; Subjects Widely Variant

is editing "The Piazza Tales" by By Jerold Mudkey Campus Correspondent, The Statesman Herman Melville, to be published

this winter by Packard and Co. New published works of five Willamette university professors Cereno' and 'Encantadas' are live-"Such stories as 'Bartleby,' 'Benito are soon to appear or recently ly, penetrating narratives," said have appeared, covering in all the Dr. Oliver. "These stories deserve wide range of literature, law, sowider reading and it is the purphy. The writing professors are Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, Dr. Seward P. Resse, Dr. Arthur, Dr. Seward Americana," Reese, Dr. Arthur Burton, Dr. John Rademaker and Prof. Raoul

C. Bertrand. The published output of these first importance in a university, the production of these works is significant of the quality of these faculty members and of Willamette

Professor Bertrand, head of the philosophy department, recently finished his book, "Ethics and Politics of Bertrand Russell," which took three years to complete. "Russell of Cambridge is one of the greatest thinkers of his time," said Professor Bertrand. "In the field of logic, he is the per and Bros. in December. greatest man since Aristotle, and

has made brilliant contributions to modern mathematics. "This is the first single-author attempt, to my knowledge, to com-

and politics," said Bertrand, who stuttering to insanity," said Dr. from Willamette to receive his psychologist at Barnes general hosdoctor's degree from the Sorbonne pital in Vancouver, Wash.

Dr. Rademaker spent a summer acation looking over 12,000 pictures in selecting the ones for his book. The pictures are taken from U. S. signal corps and engineer files. Rademaker studied at the College of Puget Sound and received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Washington.

'Future' Rail Unit Expected

The "Train of Tomorrow," an experimental rail unit produced by General Motors corporation and embodying many mechanical innovations, will pass through Salem December 2 on its current western states exhibition tour. Announcement from General Motors was made Saturday that

the train will go through this city about 2:20 p.m. that day en route to Portland, where it will be opened to public inspection at Unon station December 4, 5 and 6 from 2 to 9 p.m. each day.

Features of the new type train include dome - like observation roofs above ordinary rail car lev-

Christmas Seal el, radiophones and intercar phones, light colored interior decoration and others. Sale to Start

Swindle Sheet-What's Another Million Dollars

Salem's part in the fight against tuberculosis and in the other SEATTLE, Nov. 21-(AP)-When health education projects backed Carl W. Griffin sat down to fig-

Here Monday

ure his expense account for 12 associations, as representative of days in Shanghai on a business the state and national tubercutrip, he reckoned it this way: losis organizations, will reach its Hotel room, \$3,622,500, with an annual peak Monday with the beelectric fan \$16,000 a day extra; ginning of the 41st yearly Christ-\$452,600 for telephone; \$652,000 for a few meals at hotef-total homas seal sale.

Keynote for the local drive tel bill, \$6,353,400. which raises funds which are the

sole support of the county unit Those are Chinese currency will be sounded Monday noon at quotations, of course, but they the Salem Chamber of Commerce provided expense account compli-President G. Herbert Smith, who her valuable help with the Mel- cations for Griffin, who returned luncheon, featuring an address by said, "Although teaching is the ville volume and the other works. from an assignment as Northwest Dr. C. V. Langton, dean of the Airlines flight superintendent in physical education school at Oreed the University of Washington the orient. One of the complicat- gon State college.

The scheduled Monday address and PhD degrees. He has been on na's wildly inflated currency to by the Rev. Francis P. Leipzig of the Willamette faculty since 1929. stand still. It dropped from \$37,000 Eugene was substituted for Satto the American dollar to \$104,000 urday when he sent word that an emergency would prevent his coming to Salem Monday. to \$1 during his stay.

Related to the seal sale here is pins. Seals are being mailed to 20,000 Marion county homes as an appeal for funds.

Seal sales are supervised this West-Salem Weekly year by Mrs. Barbara Stumbo as county chairman and Mrs. R. J. Elfstrom as Salem chairman. E. Ceases Publication Elfstrom as Salem chairman. L. J. Scellars is bond sale chairman. The association's health pro-

WEST SALEM, Nov. 21-The gram in this area has made use Challenger, a weekly newspaper in the past year of mobile X-ray is planning a leave of absence Burton, who was chief clinical published here for the past several units, films, pamphlets and postmonths, ceased publication this ers, all disseminated with the week, it was announced in the aid of volunteer groups under the e Friday by Publi direction of tion's staff. Chest X-rays were Gilbert Lieser. Lieser said the entire physical given, free of charge to 22,083 perplant of his firm has been moved sons in Marion county during the to Eugene, where he is now pub-lishing the Eugene Spokesman. association executive here. Approximately 200 volunteer Lieser also announced sale of cir-

Willamette Professors 'in Print' or the scholars," said Rademak- Legion Women Ready Christmas Seals for Mail



Envelopes, 20,000 of them, will be in the mail Monday carrying Christmas seals to Marion county residents, due to the work of these women, members of Capital unit, American Legion auxiliary, and others who have staffed the seals into the envelopes for the Marion county public health association. Shown above at work in the association's office in Masonic temple are (left to right) Mrs. Frank Jirak, Mrs. W. L. Habernicht, Mrs. Barbara Stumbo, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. L. F. Heu-perman and Mrs. Hans Hofstetter. In the background are Mrs. James Bunnell (standing), executive secretary of the association, and Mrs. Austin Wilson, office secretary.

> Freese, William Baillie and Wilmémbership expansion. Committee members will be liam Hamilton. Lyle Leighton, given questionnaires which will Jerry Scott and Harry Michelsen enable them to gather population will represent the Salem scout ofand economic data from each of fice.

the council's five districts. From

cil in connection with troop and man, and Eldon Burres, Norman

this data a long range plan will be intention of attending include L formed to be presented at the A. White and George Phillips of council's annual meeting January Albany; Lawrence Spraker, Stay-

Others who have signified their

25 in Salem, scout officials said ton; Kenneth Golliet, Mehama; E Salem will be represented at M. Cooley, Dallas and M. D. Saturday.

Monday's conference by Roy Har- Woolley, Robert Lantz and Edby Marion county public health land, Cherry City district chair- ward C. Coman, all of Woodburn.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, November 23, 1947-17 Liberty Local Plans

dent, as plans for the coming year were discussed For Membership Drive

Max Gehlar of the Oregon Fruit Co., West Salem, showed motion

LIBERTY-Plans for a member- pictures, for education and entership campaign were made at the tainment following the annual Liberty local of the Farmers Un- home coming dinner. Mrs. A. D. ion Tuesday at the school house. Clark was dinner chairman and Victor Ballantyne was named members later took part in group chairman of the membership cam- singing followed by the pictures paign by S. B. Davidson, presi- and business meeting.

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Third Book Ready

This is the third book which Oliver has had published, and he men won the commendation of gives much credit to his wife for Oliver, native of Oregon, attendwhere he received his AB, MA ing factors is the refusal of Chi-

Dr. Burton, head of the psychology department, has organized 30 case histories for his book, "Case Histories in Clinical and Abnorstanding psychologists in the na- result: He billed the airline for tion contributed cases to the book which will be published by Har-

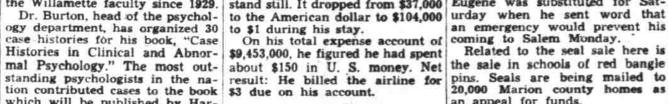
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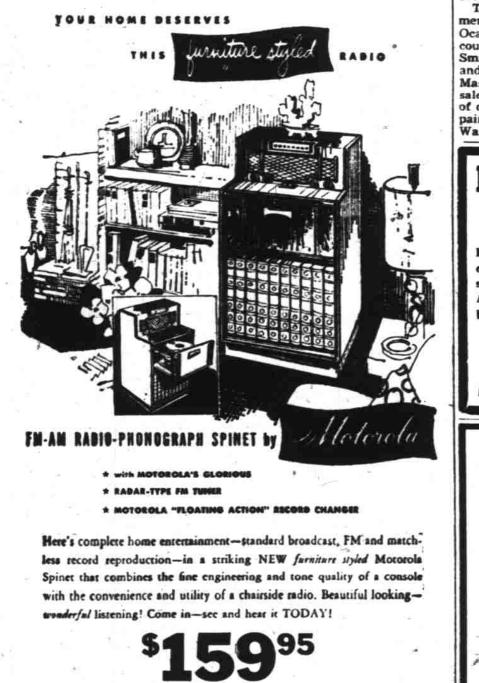
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ciology department, is writing the Dr. Reese, dean of the law text of the last chapter of his school, compiled 500 cases in his book which portrays the contributions of the American Japanese book, "Cases on Code Pleading." Frank Pozi and Murl Long, law in Hawaii to the war effort. The students at Willamette, assisted John Day Co. is negotiating for the publication of the book, which Dean Reese in the compilation, is a pictorial. which was published last sum-Dr. Rademaker said he disliked mer. "This book is primarily for law students who plan to prac- the "unfair attitude" of the west

coast newspapers toward the tice in Oregon," said the dean. Reese, a native of West Vir-American Japanese while he was ginia, was a colonel in the air in Hawaii during the war. "I deforces during the war. He studied cided to give something to their at West Virginia Wesleyan and cause which was not propaganda," University of Michigan and re- said Dr. Rademaker. By designing ceived doctor's degrees from Duke it primarily as a pictorial, he gave university and University of In- authenticity to his work and put it on a level with the man on the diana.

Dr. Oliver, professor of English, street. "This book is not written



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workers help with the preparing culation lists to the Capital Press, of the Christmas seals for mailing. a Salem weekly, which will be Salem firemen fold the seals, typcirculated to Challenger subscribing classes from Salem High school typed the blue envelopes, American Legion auxiliary women stuffed envelopes, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts took the responsibility of distributing posters throughout the

Addition of two new men in Long Range Plan Salem to the sales force of recently established Norris & Walker Chemical Co. was announced Saturday by officials of the local For Boy Scouts paint manufacturing company at **On Slate Monday** 1780 N. Front st. They are Harold MacInnes, for-Cascade area Boy Scout counmerly production manager for Ocay Cement Paint Co. of Van-couver, B. C., and Hazen M. mittee will hold its first official Smith, formerly with an auto body dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p. and paint supply firm of Lynn, m. in Salem hotel. Meeting under the direction of Mass. MacInnes will supervise Chairman Albert Epperly, Albany, sales of the local firm's new line of dry powder, waterproof cement committee members from over the counteil will discuss a plan to outpaints. Both new men are World War II veterans. line future progress of the coun-**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP** Auto - Truck - Fire

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