

## Willamette U. Plans 8-Weeks Summer Term

Preliminary plans for an eight-week summer session at Willamette university were completed this week as Walter E. Erickson, director of the session, announced that the university would offer 32 courses to summer students in the college of liberal arts.

The eight-week session, which begins on June 21 and ends on August 14, will be instructed by a staff of 12 professors in the liberal arts division.

Of the 32 courses, nine will be given in the education department, 12 in the social science fields of history, economics and business administration, sociology and political science, three in English, three in physical education, two in biology and three in chemistry.

The law school will also operate during the summer, holding two five-week sessions with four courses in each session and four instructors. Dr. John Harold Swan of Sacramento college will be a visiting professor.

At present Erickson has 102 students definitely signed up for the session including one freshman, 12 sophomores, 40 juniors, 36 seniors, 12 graduates and one unclassified.

Seven to eight hours will constitute a full course for each eight-week semester.

Extra-curricular activities for the session will include a social program, lectures, concerts, excursions to mountains and beaches and to points of historical interest in and near Salem.

Contest to Seek Most Courteous Ice Cream Clerk

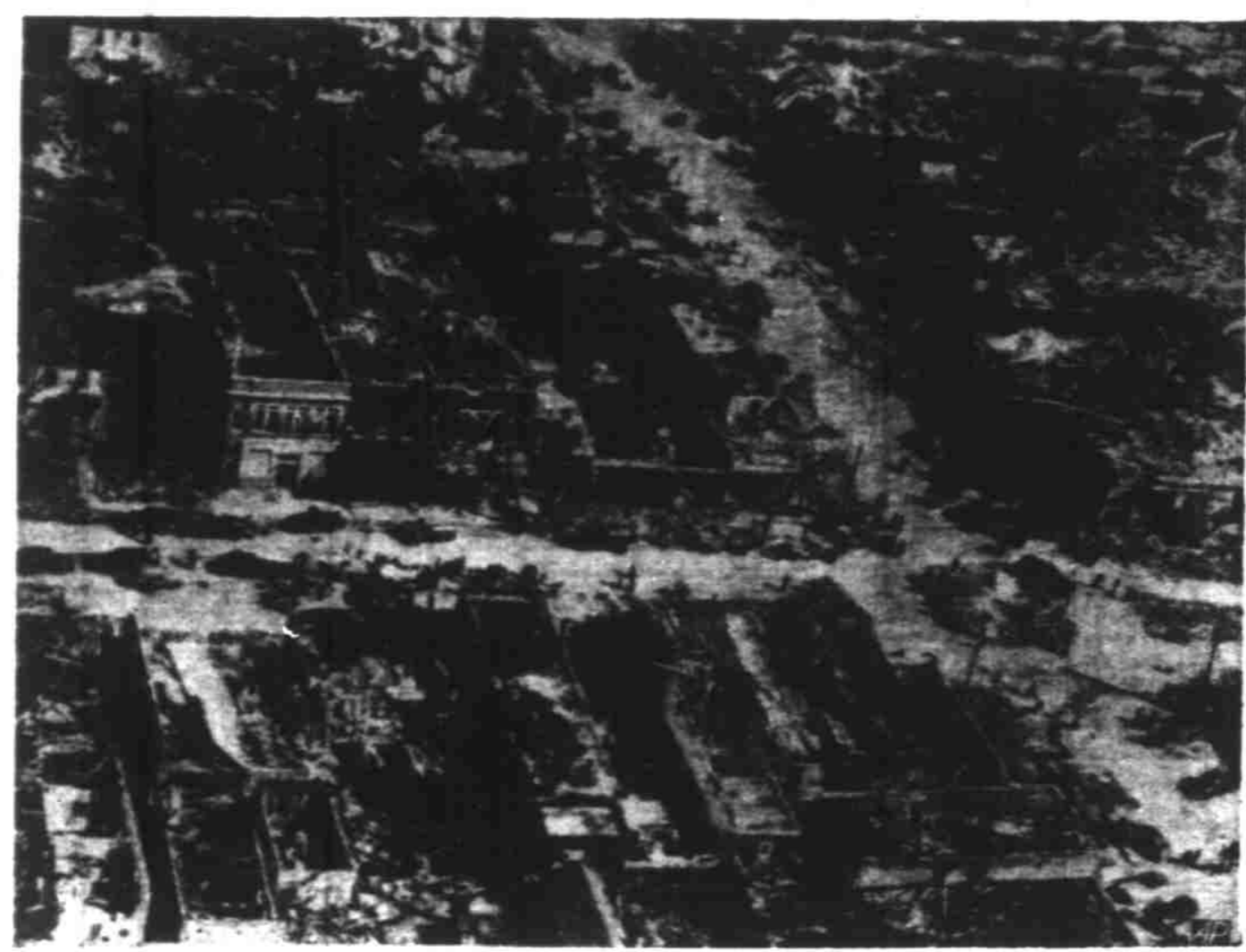
ASTORIA, March 20.—Over the counter ice cream selling is so bad the public is in no mood to put up with it longer, the Northwest Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers was told at its closing convention session here.

Lack of courtesy was cited by several speakers who said something should be done to give the public a better break.

Heading the group, which hopes to do something about it, is Fred C. Klaus, Salem. As president of the association he will direct a contest to find the most courteous ice cream sales girl, distribute \$1,000 in prizes to contest winners and send the one an unidentified inspector finds most courteous, to the national convention of the manufacturers' association next year.

Among directors elected was D. C. Pope, Eugene.

## Tornado Batters Town; Lincoln Statue Toppled



BUNKER HILL, Ill., March 20 — Wrecked homes and buildings, top photo, mark the path of a tornado that swept through Bunker Hill, Ill., leaving 14 persons dead. The storm was one of a wave of tornadoes that battered a trail of death and destruction from Texas to Ohio and into Illinois. Reports listed 42 persons killed over the wide area. The tornado toppled the standing figure of Abraham Lincoln. (lower photo) from its base and broke off the head as it swept through Bunker Hill, but a passer-by did what he could; he picked up the head and set it upright at the base (center). (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

### Model Classroom Shows New Lighting Technique

MONMOUTH — The model classroom set up during the lighting conference at OCE March 16 and 17 is the only one in the Pacific northwest which is set up to demonstrate the Harmon technique of classroom lighting. The classroom displayed new desks which were designed to help children adjust to environmental stresses. During the conference Dr. Harrell B. Harmon used children in a classroom to demonstrate the principles of his technique. While the conference was in session tentative plans were discussed to set up a demonstration center at OCE to further study

### Ankeny Home Ec Club Meets at Eagle Home

JEFFERSON — Ankeny grange Home Economics club met Thursday with Mrs. Wilma Eagle, Mrs. Lloyd Mariatt and Mrs. Millie Neighbors were assistant hostesses. Eleven members were present. A card party was planned

### the effects of physical environment on the child.

for Saturday night at the hall, and at the grange meeting April 3 the women will have a display table showing various articles. Irish songs were sung and Mrs. Galena Winn won the tea hour prize. Mrs. Louise Johnston won the guessing contest. Next meeting will be on April 13 at Mrs. George Hendersons in Salem for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30. Assisting will be Mrs. Edna Reeves and Mrs. J. O. Farr.

## Gardening Today

BY LILLIE L. MADSEN  
With April approaching, the time listed as one of the two best suited to planting lawns, the question of what kind of lawn grass to use is uppermost in the minds of many home owners.

D. L. Rasmussen, assistant Marion county agent, has some of the answers to this question. He states that highland bentgrass, Chewings fescue, and red creeping are recommended by farm crops specialists for general lawn use in the Willamette valley, but that the widely-known Kentucky bluegrass is not generally adapted to the growing conditions in this area.

Rasmussen adds that there is no perfect grass or combinations of grasses for all conditions. Each grass has its advantages and disadvantages which must be considered by the "lawn-maker." For example, Chewings is a good shade grass but it is also tough to mow. Highland bentgrass makes an attractive turf but it also creeps into adjoining flower beds.

Whether or not to use grass mixtures is another problem to be considered. Rasmussen personally believes that using grass mixtures will eventually result in "patchy" lawns caused by one grass crowding out the others. In the same lawn there may be patches of several kinds of grasses. Using high grade, Oregon-grown seed of one of the recommended grasses is the best method to avoid grass mixtures.

Take your choice of a grass mixture or pure strain, he adds, but don't forget to prepare a fertile, firm seed bed. Even though the weather has been very unfavorable for lawn-making, the gardener should not rush sowing until he has prepared a firm seed bed of rich topsoil. Subsoil from house foundations is not suitable for a good lawn. Either it should be replaced or covered by top soil which can be worked down by tilling, leveling, and raking, followed by fertilizing just before sowing.

Garden Calendar  
March 25—Salem Camellia and Rhododendron society, YMCA, 8 p.m.  
March 26-27—Oregon Camellia show, 2 to 10 p.m., Portland Art Museum.

March 30-31—American Primrose society show, Portland Masonic Temple. Includes special exhibit of rare and new narcissi by Grant Mitsch, Lebanon.

April 2-3-4—Spring flower show of Portland Men's garden club at Armory on N. W. 10th avenue between Couch and Davis streets  
April 4—Mt Angel first annual primrose show.

April 5—Salem Garden club.

Portland Gas & Coke auditorium. April 6—Scio Riverview Garden club.

May 7-9—Rhododendron show, Portland armory.

June 10-11—Rose show, Portland Art Museum.

June 17—Oregon Federation of Garden clubs at Gearhart. Questions and Answers

M.A.N. Ask how much of sawdust can be used on shrub border to keep woods and grass down, and then on lawn as a good lawn mulch, where he wants grass to grow.  
Ans.: He definitely would not use it at the same thickness. The mulch on the shrub border might be from an inch to two thick, while on the grass, would be just a very thin layer, one which would not cover the grass but go through it. This will eventually work into the soil and add some humus. It is best used with a well balanced fertilizer, or with one a little heavier in nitrogen. A nitrogen fertilizer is rather beneficial at this time of the year, anyway, to give the grass a good start.

V. R. asks for the names of some small narrow-leaved evergreens that will stay small.  
She doesn't say how small. However, Juniperus communis compressa, Picea abies pygmaea, P. A. gregoryana; P. glauca contica; Taxus cuspidata densa; Pinus sylvestris watereri; and Chamaecyparis obtusa nana are among the very small-growing ones.  
C. P. asks if fig trees can still

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## Daschs Return From South

LIBERTY — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffis and son Leroy of Portland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dasch have returned from a vacation in Hayward, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Orpha Dasch. Sharon Robertson had her first school lesson Thursday at her home since the illness which kept her from returning to school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mantz and family have moved here from Larned, Kan., and Dale Mantz has enrolled in the sixth grade.

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