6—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, August 19, 1948

World Church Federal Jobs Board to Meet Open in East At Amsterdam

Delegates from 150 churches will day participate beginning Sunday in com

more than 500 persons left last week for the 14-day conference, which was originally scheduled for 1941. The meeting follows by 10 years the formation of a provisional organization at the Utrecht conference. Since then four study commissions have been preparing for the meeting.

The theme will be "Man's Disorder and God's Design." The reports of the study groups, for debate, are on the sub-topics of the church and international affairs, the universal church, evangelism and "the Church and the Disorder of Society."

Five provisional presidents will conduct the meetings, including America's Dr. John R. Mott.

As the session convenes Sun-day, church bells across America are to toll each hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., local time.



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Announcement of examinations for four positions in various fed-

eral agencies was made Wednes-day by the U. S. civil service

one of the largest demonstrations of religious unity, as the first as-sembly of the World Council of Churches convenes at Amsterdam. Lone delegate from Oregon is Dr. Ralph Walker, pastor of Port-land's First Baptist church, and a speaker well-known to Salem. Most of the U. S.'s delegation of more than 500 persons left last ing 3-6 months' experience and veteran preference.

All the positions are in Washngton, D.C., except the draftsman, which is for the northwest states. For the latter two, women are especially sought. Additional information is available from the civil service secretary at Salem post-

office. Wm. Chapman,

Former Mill Foreman Dies

William H. Chapman, 43, former mill foreman for Keith Brown Lumber Co. here, died Wednesday at the residence, 2225 Broadway st., after several months' illnss. Chapman was born at Sheridan, Ore., and had spent most of his ife in the Willamette valley, hav-

ing attended Hazel Green and Keizer schools. He was married June 2, 1929, in Salem to Viola Fisher. He was a member of the United

Brethren church and a member of the local Industrial Supervisor's club. Surviving, besides the widow,

are a daughter, Virginia, and a son, Robert, both of Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Alta Maguren, Mrs. Ethel Christofferson, and brothers, Merle and Vernon Chapman, all of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Freda Black of Alhambra, Cal., and a brother, Fred Chapman, of Los Angeles, and by several nieces and nephews.

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Announcement of services later will be made by the Clough-Bar-rick chapel.



Jobless Pay Claimants in **Older Brackets**

> Only one in four claimants for compensation commission law are men under 45 years of age, commission officials estimated this

week. Of 7,770 workers entitled

compensation during one week in May 5,059 were men but considerable more than half were past the 45 year-old mark. More than onetenth of the men claimants had observed with their 65th birthday. Only 95 women admitted having attained the usual age of retirement., Of the 2,711 women 1,580 of 58.3 per cent were under 45 years.

> **Major Jens Due Back from Camp**

from broken homes. They are carefully selected from a long list SEATTLE FORT OF EMBARof applicants, and are between the KATION, Seattle, Aug. 18-(Spe-cial)-Maj. Charles A. Jens, attorages of 5 and 18 years. ney and instructor of law at Wilney and instructor of law at Wil-lamette university law school, is one of the 35 Oregon reserve ofone of the 35 Oregon reserve of-ficers completing two weeks of active duty with the army trans-portation corps, 422nd traffic reg-ulation group, commander by Col. ulation group, commander by C from disease has occurred at the Thomas F. Gunn, Grants Pass. home in 24 years. Major Jens was on duty with School on Grounds the staff judge advocate's office Grade school children attend the during his stay here. school on the grounds while high A reserve officer since 1930, Maschool students are transported jor Jens was in the Attu campaign daily to and from Corvallis high in the Aleutian islands and later school. served as deputy director in the The home is a beehive of activoffice of foreign affairs with the ities the year around. Some of these include organizations such as the Loyal Temperance Legion, army headquarters of military government in Korea. He is a member of the Kiwanis, VFW and 4-H clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, American Legion. orchestras and radio clubs. All students participate in athletics, **Navy Reservists** skating parties and various extracurricular work. To Take Cruise Summer brings daily vacation bible school, trips to summer church camps, the annual July 4 Five Salem navy reservists will leave Seattle aboard a destroyer next Sunday for a two-week's training cruise to San Francisco boating on a lake on the grounds and return. are other favorite summer sports. C. L. Starr, Portland, is presi-dent of the Oregon WCTU. Other Salem officers besides Mrs. Nunn The men are seaman recruits William B. Armstrong and Edwin F. Ellson, seaman Eugene H. Smail, MML 1/c James M. Sutter and are Dr. C. A. Howard, vice president, and Mrs. Minnie M. Hulet, QMQ 3/c Arthur D. Parkes. Arma board member. strong, Ellson, Smail and Sutter are all members of the organized reserve and Parkes the inactive re- Publishers Invite The reservists will arrive in San State Legislators Francisco August 27 for a three-day leave and will complete their cruise in Seattle September 5. **To Salem Dinner** Several score state legislators and potential legislators from the 13 northwest counties of Oregon Expert, Reliable have been invited to a dinner mave been invited to a dinner meeting Friday night by the leg-islative committee of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' associa-tion. The association's position on legislative matters is to be ex-plained at the session. RADIO Repairing HEIDER'S

Visitors Taste Lebanon Herb Tea in Garden

at the 11th annual herb tea in the Clarence Shimanek gardens, 377 Grant st. More than 350 guests from 30 garden clubs all over Oregon attended the tea for which Lebanon Garden club was host. Guests selected their own for the tea from herbs set out on tables, and cakes and cookles were flavored with the herbs for which the Lebanon Garden club has won a national reputation. (Mervin Jenkins photo for the Statesman.)

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WCTU to Celebrate 25 Years Of Operating Children's Home

The Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance union will observe the 25th anniversary of its Children's Farm Home near Corvallis in special ceremonies at the institution Sunday.

The program will start at 2:30 p.m. with thousands of members benefits under the unemployment and friends expected to attend. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Marshall Dana, world traveler and editor of the Oregon Journal editorial page.

trustees, said plcnic accommoda-

The home was completed 1923 on a 285-acre tract located about three miles north of Corvallis on the Albany road. Since then

hundreds of boys and girls have found a "substitute home" on this picturesque farm.

tages is governed by a "housemo-firm, kindly discipline, the chil-dren are taught the basic principles of cooperation.

Mrs. Jennie Nunn, Salem, member of the WCTU board of Methodists to tions will be available for guests on the home grounds, starting at Dedicate Lodge **At Suttle Lake** The new lodge at the Methodist

church's Suttle Lake camp will be dedicated Sunday at 3 p.m., with Clyde Williamson of the Bank of Albany, prominent church layman,

Dr. Roy A. Fedje, Salem district superintendent of the church, said laymen of the state have been invited to participate in the program and to bring a picnic lunch to the camp, near the east end of Suttle Most children at the home are lake on the Santiam highway.

The program will include mu-sic by a choir from young people attending the camp.

The lodge, built of lumber don-The Children's Farm has work- ated by eastern Oregon lumber

which began in 1921, on lease from the U. S. forest service. With the 4-H Canners camp now in use all summer by different denominations, it is hoped to obtain a caretaker and keep the lodge open the year around. The bonus for picking hops

Sustained Yield county or state fair prize money to many 4-H club members who had Plan Explained ning contest but did not appear Wednesday for the competition in At Rotary Club participating. Donna Lee Klein

Timber is a crop which can be grown repeatedly, like grain crops. Dr. George Peavy, mayor of Corvallis and former dean division and Betty Wintermantel of Sidney took first in the senof Corvallis and former dean of jor division.

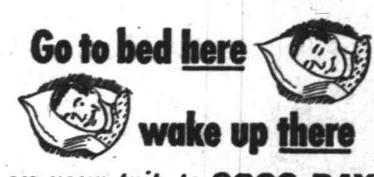
the school of forestry at Oregon State college, told Salem Rotary club members Wednesday at the the junior division. Joyce Wyatt Peavy urged that members be-of Brooks and Dorothy Hammer of Mt. Angel tied for fourth place

come familiar with the co-oper-ative sustained yield units as persecond in the senior division tains to the revested Oregon and Juniors canned one pint of fruit California lands. Exchange of of their own selection while senlands among private government owners to fill out the present iors canned one pint of fruit and one pint of vegetables. Mrs. Dor-othy Hunt of Corvalis judged the checkerboard locations was disworkers.

Planning of the forestry crop makes for permanence of cities and lumber operations, Peavy

russed.

said, using the town of Shelton, the incessant clamor of the bat Wash., as an example. The Simp-son Logging Co. has signed up 270,000 acres, including federal lands, on a 100-year contract, and the town which had started to lose is now taking on permanence, sound in the band from 20 to 20, the speaker said.



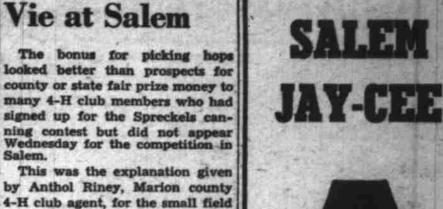
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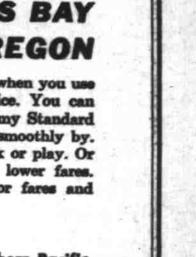


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The dinner will be at the Marion hotel at 6:30 p.m. Presiding will be Walter May, legislative com-mittee chairman and publisher of The Oregon City Enterprise. The meeting is one of several the committee will sponsor Call 7522 - 428 Court St. throughout the state. **GUARANTEED** RADIO SERVICE Home and Auto Radios Drive in or **Phone 3188** For Pickup and Delivery **Douglas McKay**

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