

Twenty-fifth anniversary visitors at the Oregon WCTU Children's Farm home near Corvallis will see some of the scenes pictured above. Upper left, in the farm laundry are, left to right, Joan Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Brunson and Jeanie Loghry. Upper right working in one of the cottage kitchens, are, left to right, Florence Wooley, Avis Hoxworth and Anne Grimm. Two of the 20 buildings at the farm are the grade school, left, and one of the eight cottages, right, shown in the middle strip. Lower left are Albert Lusk, left, and David Roscoe, right, with a pair of little porkers. At lower right Billy Hays good-naturedly sits through a physical examination by Dr. H. Garnjobst, Corvallis, assisted by Mrs. C. Holderman, farm homee nurse, at right. Inset is W. B. Schnebly, farm home superintendent for the past seven years, (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)



Charles Ferguson

post. Surviving are his widow, Genevieve Ferguson of Tacoma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson who reside near Broadacres; a brother, Clifford Ferguson in California and two sisters, Mrs. Opal Corder of Hubbard and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyrick in Miss-WOODBURN - Sgt. Charles ouri.

WCTU Children's Farm Home **Celebrates 25th Anniversary**

By Don Dill Staff Writer, The Statesman

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Christian Temperance Union's children's farm home three miles north of Corvallis on the Corvallis-Albany highway. An official program marking the event will begin at 2:30 this afternoon when visitors from all over Oregon will hear such dig-nitaries as Marshall Dana, editor of the Oregon Journal editorial of the Redwood highway to

page, and C. L. Starr, Portland, president of the Oregon WCTU, Picnic lunches and a holiday Picnic lunches and a holiday radios. Each has its own kitchen last week at the Joel Olson home

spirit will prevail as the visitors inspect the 285 acres of rolling farm lands stretching from the farm lands stretching from the

provide recreation for the visit- personal pets. ors as it does for the 160 children now at the institution. Cottage 25 Years Old

The first of eight cottages now at the farm home was dedicated just 25 years ago to the memory of Frances E. Willard, leader of school. Farming activities, boy of Frances E. Willard, leader of the temperance forces in Amer-and girl scout troops, chores and assignments to the different farm ica during the 19th century. The assignments to the different farm jobs keep the children occupied Willard" in her honor, and in 1939 the eighth cottage built be-came "The Frances Elizabeth." The school and farm are fi-nanced by the members of the Founder of the Oregon move- Oregon WCTU, each member bement to create a home for child- ing responsible for raising five ren from broken families was dollars a year for the farm home. Mrs. Powers made her first ap-peal for such a home at the 1919 ent there are over 20 buildings, Linn county WCTU convention. The idea was taken up by other leaders of the Oregon organization and in 1923 the first cottage 000. was opened to provide shelter Food Raised at Farm for the homeless and unwanted children.

Not Orphanage

The children's farm home is large laundry manned by the not an orphanage, for each of children cares for their cleaning its inhabitants has a relative needs. The Holstein herd prothe child, if possible, but can being in turn processed into not care fully for him, accord- butter and ice cream as well as ing to Superintendent W. B. furnishing more than a quart of

Schnebly. The 160 children, rang- milk per day for each child. ing in age from 5 to 17 years, lead a communal home life. Each ren work on the farm and take cottage has a housemother who turns of going in groups to the advises, leads and mothers the school cottage at Newport for children. The cottages have spa-cious, home-like living rooms and trip includes excursions up and

Kansas Folk Visit Pringle

Celebrated at Pedee

PRINGLE — Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Shir-ley Rice and Anna Heinley of Topeka, Kan., have been visiting Mrs. William Schendel and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Schendel, Mrs.

Eureka, Calif. Mrs. F. L. Van Gilder of Kent

Jefferson - Gerald Stowe will

highway to the Willamette river. ing hours are observed. The visit- Kansas Residents Are Two lakes and a creek, a swim-or is welcome at any time, and L. I. Mickey Visitors

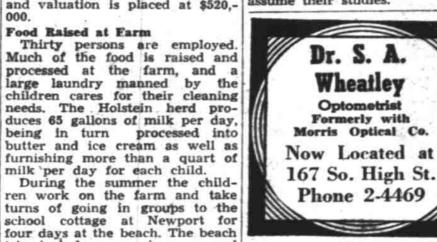
LINCOLN - Mr. and Mrs. L.

School on Grounds I. Mickey have as guests her sisters, Mrs. Fannie Emel, just A regular school with accred-ited teachers cares for the first eight grades, while older childreturned from a Kansas City visit, and Mrs. Cellie Emel of Winona, Kan. Mrs. Emel will go

later to Redding, Calif., to visit a son and a brother. and active.

leave September 1 for Blue Rapids, Kan., where he and his famdown the coast and boat rides

With the coming of fall the chil-Mrs. Mary Powers of Shedd, Ore. Some state and county welfare dren will have helped produce and process a good share of their winter food needs, had a good time playing, working and vacationing and be ready again to assume their studies.



will reside. They lived here Gates Birthday Club **Entertains** Members

Bump Golden Wedding GATES - Mrs. C. D. Johnson

entertained Thursday for members of the Birthday club. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served and

PEDEE - Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bump observed their 50th anni- seven tables of euchre were play-Bump observed their both anni-versary August 18. Seven of the 25 who attended their wedding were present at the anniversary celebration. Both are graduates of Oregon State college, Mrs. Bump taking her degree in home economics in 1924 in the same class as her

1924 in the same class as her son, Chester, now a Newberg physician. Their son Victor lives Jefferson - Henry (Hank) in Newport and the youngest, Wilson, is associated with his father. Zemlicka, jr. is working on his uncle's 1200-acre cattle ranch at Holabird, S. D. this summer. Wilson,



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father.

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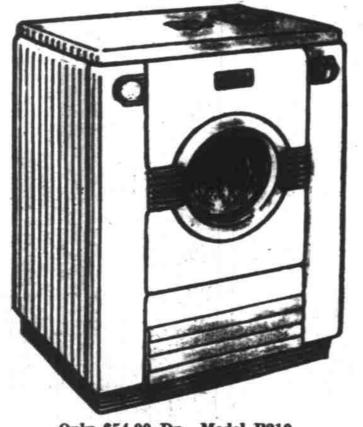


Ferguson. 29. of Tacoma, died August 17. Funeral services were beld at Tacoma and the final rites Silverton Residents will be a military graveside ser-vice by the American Legion at Reported Convalescing the Hubbard cemetery. The cor- SILVERTON-Bernard E. Gaftege will leave the Ringo chapel at Woodburn Tuesday, August 24 at 10 o'clock for the service at appendectomy after a few hours

Hubbard cemetery. Sergeant Ferguson was born in Fort Morgan, Colo., October 5, ident of Silverton, is under treat-1918. He was a veteran of World ment at the Silverton hospital. War II and was stationed at Pearl He recently returned from major Harbor when it was bombed by surgery at a Portland hospital, the Japs. He was a member of and is reported as getting along the Tacoma American Legion very well.



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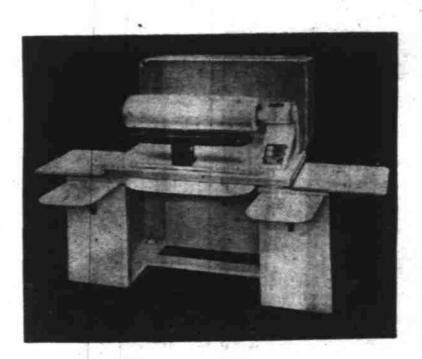
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