Oregon Postal Clerks to Open Alvin R. Ewing Cub Pack Awards Cash Oats Hit To Graduate at **Annual Convention Here Friday John Hopkins**

More than 150 postal clerks are expected in Salem Friday for the annual three-day convention of the Oregon Federation of Postoffice Clerks and its auxiliary. National officers are to be among those speaking.

Local arrangements are in charge of Francis Albrich, president of local 604, and Mrs. Helen Lucas, state auxiliary president. Registration will begin at 10 a.

m. Friday at the Marion hotel, where first day meetings are slated. At 2 p.m. meeting will include invocation by Dr. Mark Getzend-aner of St. Mark Lutheran church, and greetings by C. E. Eyre, Samails. A picnic and softball game are slated for Leslie park at 6:30 Ranch Sold p.m.

Saturday's meetings, mostly at the Labor temple, will include business sessions at 9 a.m. and 1 needucar of hone has been sold p.m., presided over by Webb Sausen, Corvallis, state president. The by T. A. Livesley & Co. to O. E. eon at the Spa. A banquet is set for 6 p.m. at the Marion hotel and Wednesday. a dance that evening at the Labor

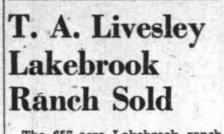
temple. Speakers at the banquet will in- Salem, currently is under lease to clude Mrs. Edgar Daugherty of Sa- Lowell Steen and Marshall Swearlem on Keep Oregon Green; Al-brich; Mayor R. L. Elfstrom; Sa-lem Postmaster Albert C. Gragg; Farm Bureau federation. The Sausen; Mrs. Lucas; LeRoy Fi lease expires in October. Krueger, Salem, national state representative; Mrs. Sydney Almquist, Seattle, third national auxiliary vice president; Robert J. Rogers, Minneapolis, eighth national vice president, and a Salem Trades and Labor council representative. Sa-part of Crescent lake. lem Civic Players are to present a skit.

Election of officers and other business is planned for 9 a.m. Sunday at the Labor temple.

Contest Seen For Silverton School Post

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON, June 7 - For the That interest in local school affirst time in a number of years fairs are awakening was noted Silverton's spring election for when the largest vote in many positions on the local school board years was cast in a bond issueis going to see somewhat of a election May 19.



ing degree in mechanical engineering. Ewing was awarded the varsity seal for outstanding contribution to univer- Alvin R. Ewing

sity activities, having served as producer of hops, has been sold business manager and president of the Cotillion board and chairman auxiliary is planning a noon lunch- Kurtz and H. C. Robertson of the of the student branch of Society Amity district, it was announced of Mechanical Engineers.

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BALTIMORE, Md., June 7

(Special)-Alvin R. Ewing, son of Mrs. Audrey H. Ewing, 680 N. 14th

He graduated from Salem high school in 1939 and served 51/2 Reported price was \$140,000. The ranch, seven miles north of years with the army during World War II.

> CATTLEMEN REELECT HALL SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 7-(AP)-S. G. Hall of Troutdale, Ore., was

re-elected president of the Hol-About two-thirds of the ranch stein. Friesian Association of America. Harold J. Shaw of Sanford, is under cultivation. At one time, more than half of it was in hops, producing up to 2,000 bales a year. by delegates to the association's The ranch, one of the most pic-65th annual convention here.

turesque in the northwest, includes The new owners said they intended to produce cannery crops.

contest. One vacancy occurs, that of R. J. Smith, whose term expires. Smith had planned to seek re-election but later withdrew because of other duties. Lowell E. Brown, manager of the Interurban Telephone company, filed Wednesday as a candidate and petitions were being circulated to place the name of C. C. Parton, head of the Parton Fixture company, on the ballot as well.

The court is due in Portland at 6 o'clock and plans to attend the SHINGLES **ROOFING CO** MATHIS BROS 164 S. COMMERCIAL. SALEM, ORE.

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presentation of denner awards. Craig Clark, cub master, was in charge. Thirty - five boys are reg-istered and 85 advancements have

been made during the season. Awards issued Friday night were: denner strip to Carl Fields; wolf, Donnie Grogan, Kenneth Badeau; bear, Bobby Badeau; jun-ior star, Carl Fields; service star, Bob Wiesner.

Valley Jaunt Set for Cherry **Festival** Court

Queen Nancy Miller and her Sa-lem Cherryland festival court, with their chaperone, Mrs. Arthur Weddle, will leave Salem at 2 p.m. today for visits in eight Willamette

valley towns. Purpose of the trip is to invite

the city mayors to attend the then go to Corvallis to take part in Cherryland festival and Pageant the state Elks' convention parade of Progress next week. Cities to be at 1:30 p.m. visited are Independence, Mon-mouth, Dallas, Amity, McMinnvil-Me., was re-elected vice president le, Dundee, Newberg and Tigard.

SILVERTON — Final meeting of Boy Scout cub pack 52 was held in the city park Friday night with a picnic dinner followed by the CHICAGO, June 7 - (P)-James D. Huddleston CHICAGO, June 7 -(AP)- A new high for nearly two years was set by cash oats while oats fuuntil recently, was killed in a logtures raced to new seasonal peaks ging accident near Chesire Mon-

day, it was learned here Wedneson the board of trade today. Wheat closed 3% to 1 cent low-er, corn was 3%-5% higher, oats were 134-17% higher, rye was 1 with a chain saw when a limb

to 11/2 higher, soybeans were unfell and struck him on the head. changed to 1% lower and lard He had lived-here and at West was 13 cents lower to 2 cents a Stayton for eight years until hundred pounds higher. March, when he and his family hundred pounds higher. Wheat displayed strength at moved to Eugene route 5.

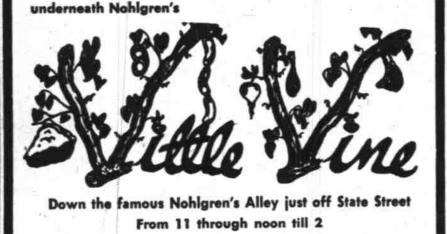
one time, partly in sympathy with and children, William, Robert, oats and partly because traders felt the market was entitled to a Phyllis, Richard and Rosalie, all rally after its drop of about 13 rally after its drop of about 13 of Eugene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. cents from recent hghs. But good James Huddleston, sr. North Sanharvesting weather and increasing tian; brothers, Arthur and Marvin Huddleston, both of North Santiam; sisters, Mrs. Lester hedging pushed prices down toward the close.

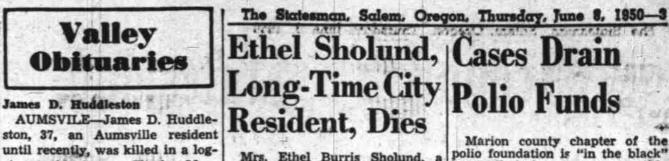
Rose festival night show at Multnomah stadium. Friday will also take the court on the road, as they visit the Leblater.

anon Strawberry festival, have lunch with Albany's mayor, and The Ohio river has 53 dams between Pittsburgh, Penna., and

Cairo, Ill.

Odds? No . . . hours when you can enjoy your noon hour





Mrs. Ethel Burris Sholund, a floorlady at Paulus Brothers canfloorlady at Paulus Brothers can-bills of about \$2,000, Joe Klevit, nery for the past 23 years, died Portland, state foundation repre-Wednesday at a local hospital fol-

lowing a short illness. She was 69. Mrs. Sholund came to Salem 50 years ago. She was born in Dallas county, Iowa, June 12, 1880. Her husband, John Sholund, died about Surviving are the widow, Helen, 18 years ago. .

Mrs. Sholund was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are several nieces and nephews, including Paul F. and W. G. Burris, both of Salem.

Services will be Friday at 10:30 Graves and Mrs. Peter Fry, both a.m. at the Virgil T. Golden chapel. of Aumsville, Mrs. Walter Nich-Interment will be at City View cemetery.

ols, Turner, and Leotta Stewart, Fresno, Calif. Services will be announced the Eagles' aid in securing an iron lung for Salem, as well as funds for other equipment. Mrs. Wright said a \$3,850 loan from the National Foundation for

Tuesday night.

Infantile Paralysis, plus benefit receipts, had come to the chapter, but they would not be sufficient for long to care for approximately 20 patients.

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sentative, told Saiem Eagles lodge

Kievit and Mrs. Faye Wright,

county chairman, spoke to the

group and expressed gratitude for

She said that four cases of polio have appeared in the county so far this year, all "very light."

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