Oregon's Seed **Industry** Near \$25 Million

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The States regon's seed industry which aght \$23,299,496 in 1949, is exed to go to \$25,000,000 in the

Harvest of all but late clovers being completed this month with archouses in the Willamette valy so full that outdoor storage is ling resorted to in many places, most every seed - processing ant in the valley has huge quanties of seed grains stored on the sound in adjacent areas to the

Oregon has been climbing to the top of the nation's seed producing states in recent years until there are now 90 per cent of the rye grass and the bent grasses, the same per centage of the alta fescue grown in the country produced in this state. Of the fine-bladed fescues, fully 80 per cent is produced in Oregon.

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The crop this year is reported as being excellent. Ideal weather conditions for seed harvest have prevailed almost throughout the summer. One rain in July knocked down some seed varieties, but loss, in comparison to the size of the crops this season, was reported as nominal.

Almost all of Oregon's 36 counties are growing some seed this year. Different seeds are produced in different areas. The coast counties concentrate upon bent grass; southern Oregon upon Ladino clover, sugar beet seed and lotus; the Willamette valley grows vegetable seed, cover crops and grasses, along with 50 to 60 other varieties of seed; the Columbia basin has peas, crested wheatgrass and a few range grasses; the Blue Mountains have seed peas and grasses; Malheur country had red clover, vegetable seeds, bentgrass, alfalfa and bluegrass. Jefferson county leads all in Ladino.

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Polk county follows Klamath for sixth place with Benton in seventh and Yamhill in eighth. Clackamas county is in 12th place in seed production.

Valley **Obituaries**

SILVERTON —Funeral services

will be held a 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Olive G. Shutt, 75, who died in the Silverton hospital late Friday. The services will be from the Everhart Funeral home in Molalla with interment in Miller cemetery,

Mrs. Shutt was born January 6, 1875 at Moroa, Ill. She had lived on Route 1, Scotts Mills for the past 32 years. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Alene Lawrence of Scotts Mills and one brother, Joseph Clough of Silverton.

UNION HILL-Morris Johnson, 22, resident of Union Hill for the past six years, died Sunday at a Portland hospital of a heart ail-

Johnson was born in Michigan, Ian. 29, 1928 and resided in California before coming to the Salem area six years ago with his parents. He attended Silverton high

school.

Surving are a daughter, Betty Jehnson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Union Hill; brothers, Rex, Hurley, Robert and Keene Johnson; all of Michigan; and aister, Moroe Johnson, Union Hill; brothers, Rex, Hurley, Robert and Keene Johnson; all of Michigan; and aister, Moroe Johnson, Union Hill; Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 24 at 1:30 p. m. from the W. T. Rigdon chapel in Salem. Interment in Union Hill cemetery.

Barold W. Buss

MONMOUTH, Aug 21—Funeral aervices will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Evangelical church here for Harold W. Buss, 50, who died August 20 at the family home here. He was born Sept. 23, 1899 at Morseville, Ill., and lived his early life in Minnesota. He was married in 1917 at Park Rapids, Minn., to Elsie Dudley. They engaged in farming and moved to Monmouth and bought a farm in 1935, operating it until it was absorbed by Camp Adair cantonment. For three years they lived at Hillsboro'returning here in 1946 where he bought and has operated a hardware store.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty Gotters in New York, Mississippl and Wyoming primaries name their candidates today for 53 house seats—45 of them in New York.

Wyoming also will pick nominess for Governor while Delaware democrats hold a convention to republican representative J. Caleb Boggs.

New York waits until party conventions September 6 and 7 to select candidates for governor and senate. The possibilities there haven't entirely jelled, although senator. Lehman (D-Lib NY) is considered a sure shot entry in the contest for the democratic senator—ial nomination.

And Lt. Gov. Joseph R. Hanley appears a likely choice for the republican nominee for governor if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stands by his decision against trying for a third term. Some republicans, though, still are crooking a finger at Dewey.

Five Contests

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Burviving are his mother, Mrs. Pearl Buss, Monmouth; widow, Elsie, and 10 children: sons, Walter of Roseburg; Chester, Portland; Royal, Eugene; Harold, Sonora, Calif.; Vergil and Larry at home; daughters, Mrs. Roger Beckley and daughters, Mrs. Roger Beckley and Mrs. Gene Neff, Medford; Mrs. Raymond Yung, Monmouth; and Jeanie Jo, at home; and 16 grand-





SILVERTON — The machine pictured here will cut off the tops, remove the runners and cultivate a narrow band on both sides of the row of strawberries, all in one operation. The picture was taken at a demonstration at the A. S. Howe farm in the hills above Silverton, with more than 150 attending. Howe is inventor of the machine. Operating the machine are Herbert Williams on the tractor and Alden Waterson at the rear. (Farm Photo for The Statesman).

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, emphasized the necessity for a great-ly expanded economy which would serve for either peace or war to members of the executive board

of the state group at a conference here Monday.

"We will need greater produc-tion to serve the needs of the world whichever way we go," Patton said. "We must get away from

this whole idea of scarcity.

Patton, with Mrs. Patton and their son, Bob, are currently on a motor trip through Oregon and were weekend guests at the Ronald E. Jones home at Brooks.

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Patton also outlined to board members the Farmers Union plan for offering additional services to members. He reported that a large area of potash deposits has been leased in New Mexico and exploratory efforts are under way in the

phosphate field.

The executive board went on record as approving the legislative salary increase proposal, expanded old age pension, standard time and reapportionment hills are nt bills pearing on the November ballot. Board members attending were President Jones; vice president J. G. Matzke, Clackamas county; J. G. Matzke, Clackamas county;
Eldon Emerson, Wasco county;
William Jensen, Linn county; Arno
Spranger, Marion county, Frank
Schulmerich, Washington county
and Dock Hunt, Clackamas county.

President Patton was honored
guest at a banquet at the Gold Arrow cafe following the board sessions.

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contests in their primaries: W. Sterling Cole, Edwin A. Hall and Clarence E. Kilburn, republicans, and Joseph L. Pfeifer and Louis B. Known in Salem Heller, democrats.

In Wyoming, the lone house member, republican representative Frank A. Barrett, is after the GOP gubernatorial nomination in a tussle with three other hopefuls: State Senator Leland U. Grieve, Cheyenne Grocer Samuel L. Asher and Chairman C. D. Williamson of the Wyoming commerce and industry commission.

3-Cornered Race Former Rep. John J. McIntyre, State Senator Rudolph Anselmi and Cheyenne Public Accountant Carl Johnson are trying for the democratic nod in the race for

Three republicans and three emocrats are trying for Barrett's

Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, the "Burma Surge ' who has been arrested on suspicion of aiding Karen Re'els, is well-known in Salem where he spoke a couple of years back at a Knife and Fork

Mrs. W. B. Johnston, 1645 S. Liberty st., said Monday that Dr. Seagrave married a cousin of hers, the former Marian Morse, and that the coup! had visited here several

mary, where nomination is the equivalent of election. But a third, Rep. William M. Whittington, is retiring and three candidates are

Business Rise May Increase **Huggins Chairman** Tax Revenue

Of Spike Jones

High state officials here Monday said they were hopeful that the current spurt in business and employment would tend to increase' state income tax returns and wipe out a substantial part of the \$9,000,000 loss in collections reported by the state tax commission for the past fiscal year.

It was pointed out, based on reports of the state ur imployment commission, that the volume of general business is increasing with employment at its peak for several years. "The more employment the larger the income tax collections," State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson said.

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Pearson said the board of control has discussed briefly a long-term building program for the state under which the legislature would be asked to appropriate a definite amount of money every two years. It was Pearson's suggestion that the building program cover at least 20 years and that the blennial appropriation range from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 with the latter amount preferrable.

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Such a program was outlined by former Governor Charles A. Spra-gue but was abandoned because of Work. War II.

With av. arding of the contract for construction of a new tuber-culosis ward at the Oregon state culosis ward at the Oregon state hospital here the current state building fund we'd be virtually exhausted. The proposed long-term building program to be presented to the legislature would include both state institution and higher educational system construction

Pearson said the board probably would arrive at some definite con-clusion prior to completion of the state budget which is now being compiled by the state budget divi-

Cowboy Killed At Redmond

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 21-(P)-Jack Moody, a Greenville, Ida., cowboy, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when he was thrown and trampled by a

The accident occurred at a

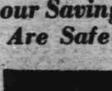
dy lost his test about Conclusion, a Mack Barbout - owned bronco, and was hurt fatally when trampled. Marion County Inductees Take **Physical Exams**

A second contingent of Marion county draft eligibles will leave

for Portland for physical examinations this morning.

A group of 32 returned from Portland last night following a one-day trip, and 28 are slated to

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yesterday's examinations wh

were the first since reactivation of the draft. Results are expected in about a week, according to Mrs. Ruby Wilhelm, clerk of the selective service board here.

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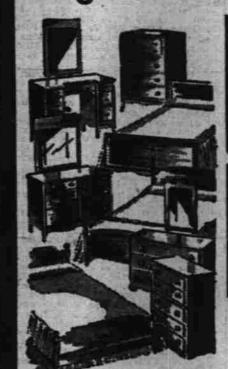
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