# **Roberts Grange Fair Draws** Large Crowds; Mrs: Rice, Mrs. Murhammer Win Awards

ROBERTS — The Grange fair held at the Robert's hall was well attended and the many exhibits attracted considerable attention. Among the exhibits was a large hubbard squash with the name

"Mary" carved on its side. This squash was grown from seed started last spring as a nature project in the first grade of Salem Heights school by Mary Minard, a first grade pupil. The tiny plant was replanted in her father's garden during the union of the first grade of Salem Heights School by Mary Minard, a first replanted in her father's garden

Valley

Briefs

Roberts - The Illahee Friendly Neighbors club will hold a rum-

ers club will hold its first meet-ing of the season at the school

Thursday. A no-host dinner will be served starting at 7 p. m. New officers will be elected.

**Popcorn** — The Popcorn Com-munity club will meet Friday night, Octother 20. Lucille Wilson,

physical education instructor at Leslie junior high school will show

pictures of her trip through Europe last summer. A 7 p. m. din-ner will precede the program.

Labish Center — The Labish Garden club met with Mrs. Leslie

Tontz for a dessert luncheon and

a talk on bulb planting by Mrs. Waldo Lowery. Mrs. J. A. Gregg discussed methods of storing dah-

lia, glads and tuberous begonias. The club will meet next October

Sweet Home-Pvt. Charles Pat-

rick Pappan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Pappan of Sweet Home,

has been wounded in action in

with Mrs. Lowery.

grade, plans to present the squash to her former teacher. Statesman News Service

**Stayton Boys** during the summer and produced the large squash on exhibit. Mary Minard, who is now in second

an News Service STAYTON-A new chapter of

DeMolay, Masonic boys' order, was formed in Stayton Wednesday eve-ning, October 11, in the Masonic Mrs. E. S. Engelhorn exhibited a tea set which was the wedding hall. Thirty-two youths, ranging in age from 14 to 21 years gathered

DeMolay's

for the organization. The new chapter will serve Mill City, Scio, Stayton and other towns west of Turner. Stayton towns will be the headquarters. Members of the Silver Falls chapter

Of considerable interest was the paintings displayed by Carl Hall, well known artist. Mrs. John Croisan exhibited some of her many hand made dolls, some cleverly made from dried apples, clay and walnuts for faces, and all expert-

ly dressed in keeping with their characters. A very beautiful, old luncheon cloth, embroidered by four sisters and inscribed with wording of a story in the German language was loaned to the occasion by Mrs. Lee Eyerly. Mrs. Louise Johnston displayed weaving and her loom which she operated throughout the

evening. A plant and seed exhibit of tansy ragwort and gorse was shown by Charles Fulton and a talk about

these pests was given during the evening by J. K. Neufeldt, field-man for the county agent. Winners of the bake baking contest, Mrs. Helena Murhammer and

Mrs. Roy Rice, first; Mrs. Steve Minard and Mrs. Albert Blanken-Korea, the army announced this ship, second. The cakes were judged by Mrs. Oscar White, Marion county home demonstration agent.

Mehama—Planas are underway for a gala Halloween party to be given by Ken Golliet, Mehama merchant, with every one in the Mehama Residents merchant, with every one in the community invited. This is an an- Protest County's ual affair with the entire business personnel called dpon to decorate Street Decision will be held. Games, prizes and re-freshments will be part of the

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Gone now is the dust, but mud

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by telephoning Salem

of the organization were in charge of the initiatory degree and the DeMolay degree. Installation will be held in about two weeks. Olin Spiva of Turner has been named DeMolay "Dad" of the new chapter. Refreshments were served by officers of the Eastern Star.

## Izaak Walton **Makes** Plans At Silverton

### Statesman News Service

SILVERTON - David B. Charlton, state Izaak Walton league president, H. C. Tobin, chairman of the "Ducks Unlimited" commit-tee and T. H. McAllister, state game commissioner, attended meeting of the Silverton Izaak

Walton chapter Monday. Charlton explained the league's efforts to cooperate with the game commission in establishing reserves as resting and feeding grounds for migratory birds and the fish stocking campaign. McAllister explained construc-tion of fish screens designed and

developed by Oregon State college engineers.

Tobin told members that few records were available to record the speed of ducks in flight, but that one flock covered 1,627 miles in six days.

Freshments will be part evening's fun.
East Salem — Garden Road Neighbors club will meet for their first call session Friday, October 20, in the home of Mrs. R. B. De Lapp on Garden road. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m.
Blair street In second to the discomfort of residents of the discomfort of residents. This route came into complexity in the league at the high school November 20. The Rev. J. Weinze of Dallas tee, Chairman Ralph Bauer was will officiate and concluding rites authorized to purchase traps for will be in the Mt. Crest Abbey the clubhouse. A committee was mausoleum in Salem. Scouts of appointed to prepare a refuge for troop 53, of which Clinton was a 35 ducks and two geese now living member, will be pallbearers.

Young Finley was born Feb. 24,

where he had lived several years. Clinton Lee Finley, 13, Idanha Survivors include the widow, youth killed when a boom pole fell Myrtle; a son, Lewis Kays of San Sunday, will be held from the Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Community church here Thursday,

> Belle Pagenkopf of Dallas and four step-daughters. Funeral services were held in Grants Pass October 12.

> > Theima N. Ward

SWEET HOME-Funeral serv-

The Stateman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, October 19, 1958-19

## **Independence Starts Chest To Aid Scout Activities**

Statesman News Service INDEPENDENCE—The Independence Chamber of Commerce and Scout mothers have started a drive here to raise funds for Polk county Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Camp Fire organizations during the next

The organizations were left without operating funds when a Com-munity Chest drive failed to ma-**City Council** 

**Plans** Caucus At Sublimity

terialize in Polk county this year. The groups are almost totally dependent on Chest funds to operate. Elsewhere throughout the county similar groups will start drives to maintain their Scout groups. Contributors will be given a choice whether their money goes to the Oregon Chest or the Youth chest, or will be divided between the The Youth Chest hopes to raise \$5,870 to provide services for the Scout organizations. Of this

agencies that operate on a state-

wide basis. During the past year

about 50 Polk county children re-

Scout mothers and volunteer

Statesman News Servic

SUBLIMITY - Final election caucus before the November balloting was held by the Sublimity city council Monday, October 9, with Mayor James Nightingale amount, Boy Scouts would receive \$2,580; Girl Scouts, \$525 and Camp Fire Girls \$2,708.

presiding. Positions to be filled are those of five councilmen, a city treasur-a number of welfare and child care er, recorder and marshal. Errol Kintz, Carl Zimmerman, Herman Hassler, Andrew Kintz, Alfred Hartman and John Mackie were nominated for councilmen. Night-ingale, Hassler, E. Kintz and Hartceived aid from these agencies. man are incumbents.

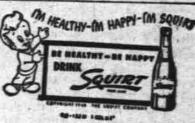
will make door-to-door calls while Mike Benedict was nominated for recorder, J. R. Welz for treasthe Chamber of Commerce will urer, and Bert Bradley for marhandle business solicitations. Anyshal. All are to be voted on at one not contacted may call at the the November election. John Pfaff insurance agency in

CHEST DRIVE NEAR END

solicitations will meet the short-

age.

### MT. ANGEL - Community Chairman Leo Traeger reports the chest drive almost complete with most of the outside districts canvassed and only some of the city streets still left to cover. Funds collected are still short of the quota and it is hoped that the remaining



Independence.

Ohio-Dan Smith, machinist at the Ford Motor Co. plant here, holds a set of two-year-CINCINNATI old twins as he and set of eight-year-old twins, left, beams at Mrs. Smith who is holding the third set of twins born to them at Hamilton, Ohio. "I was kinda expectin' it," Smith said. The Smiths are also parents of 10 other children. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

THE VALLEY NEWS COLUMNS

From The Oregon Statesman's Valley Correspondents



**Hunters**, Rodents ing to Dallas, Salem and Klamath Falls and near Grants Pass

Damage Lookout **Cabin at Elkhorn** Celia, San Francisco; a sister, Mrs.

Statesman News Service MEHAMA-Forest service officials as well as private individuals have complained of the destruc-

tiveness of some sportsmen. Rocky Top tookout, which is federal property and padlocked,

was entered by a group of local hunters, who found it a conveni-

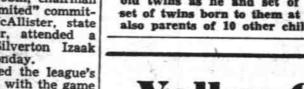
**State School Support has REDUCED PROPERTY TAX** 

Oregon state school support has brought outstanding benefits to Oregon's schools and Oregon property taxpayers. State support has played a vital part in providing needed equipment and supplying necessary teachers for Oregon's surging school population.

### It has saved MARION county property

taxpayers \$5,468,378 in the past 7 years

To educate Marion county boys and girls for the past 7 years required local property taxes of \$9,886,758. In addition, state school support from income tax sources supplied more than \$5,468,378. In other words, for every \$2.00 raised by local school district property taxes, another \$1.00 has come from state sources.



**Clinton Lee Finley IDANHA-Funeral** services for

October 19.

## Roberts — The Illahee Friendly Neighbors club will hold a rum-mage and white elephant sale Tuesday, October 24, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the room above Greenbaum's store on North Com-mercial street. The club is offer-ing all sizes of men's, women's and children's clothes during the sale. Henry Bruce. Macleay - The Macleay Moth-

the school house at 7:30 p.m. The children's school bill will be disand ruts have been substituted. cussed by a special speaker. More plans for the auction sale Novem-The 32 registered voters and taxpayers who signed the original peber 1 will be made.

tition are now planning an appeal to the state highway commission. Mehama - Work will soon be starting on the new Mehama, Mill City highway. Heavy road equip-**Keizer Kindergarten** The second secon **Classes to Be Started** KEIZER-A kindergarten class for children 4 and 5 years old will start soon at the home of

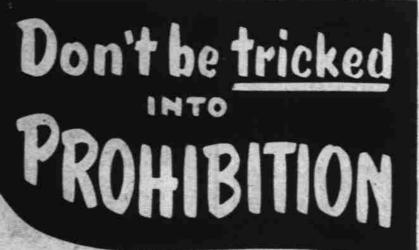
Pratum — 'The Woman's So-clety of Christian Service of the Pratum Methodist Church will be hosts to the Jason Lee WSCS of Mrs. Robert Sopely in Keizer, Mrs. Romona French will teach the class, assisted by Mrs. Copely. Mrs. French taught primary Salem at the church on Thursday, grades for many years and con-October 19, 2 p. m. The anniver-sary of this organization will be ducted a private kindergarten class for four years. She is an accredited celebrated with a program and a cake with 10 candles. Oregon teacher. Classes will be held from 9 to

11:30 a.m. Mothers wishing to Pratum — The Community Club will hold its first meeting at the school Friday, October 20, at 8 register children may contact Mrs. Copely 2-5836.

p. m. A good program and refresh-ments are planned. The officers are George Williams, president; Albert Gerig, vice president; Max-ine Hansen, secretary-treasurer. Liberty School First Grade Make Field Trip

Statesman News Service Fruitiand — Guest day will be held by the Missionary Society at the Fruitland Evangelical United LIBERTY-The Liberty school first grade went on a field trip October 9 to the home of Mrs. thren on Thursday, October 19 Walter Schendel. Steve Schendel at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Fogg, wife of a former pastor here will come to and Carl Pyatt celebrated their birthdays on that day and Mrs. Walter Schendel served the class

Pratum — The Rev. Harvey de Vries, pastor of Pioneer Metho-dist church, Portland, will preach at the local Methodist church on Sunday October 22 at the liberty Sunday, October 22 at the 11 school. She taught in Detroit, o'clock service. Mich., for four years.



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1934, in the eighth grade class at Detroit grade school.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Tucker of Idanha; SHERIDAN MAN CANDIDATE step-brothers, Robert Gerald and SHERIDAN-Francis G. Brad-Jon Tucker of Idanha; and grandley, present mayor of Sheridan and T. J. Scroggin, a former may-or, have filed for election in the parents, Mrs. William Tucker of Estacada and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pershall of Vale.

November elections. Two council positions are open on the north side of town, where there are four candidates, Richard Hostetler, Clarence Kays

week learned of the death of ler Ward. In 1942 they came to Lester Haenny, Harold Krager and Delbert Lewis. Art Madsen and R. M. Butler are candidates for the council on the south side of

town. Robert D. Cole and Samuel Tyner are candidates for councilmen at large.

The body was sent to Hot Springs, DALLAS - Friends here this was united in marriage with But-

Clarence Kays, 71, former Buena Vista and Dallas resident, in Grants Pass October 9 following a widow, Butler Ward; a daughter, year's illness.

Patsy Jean; and her mother, Mrs. Kays was born in Buena Vista, Cora Spell, all of Sweet Home; a grew to manhood there, later mov- brother, Richard Wright, Malvern,

Huston funeral home Monday for ent and dry camp. Thelma Nora Ward, 38, who died

bers.

This is the second year that this lookout has been used by deer hunters. Still remembered by for-Monday morning. The Rev. Lee Finley, pastor of the First Baptist district property taxes est representatives, was the fact that dry wood stored in the lookchurch, conducted the service and was assisted by the Rev. W. P. out was used freely last year. The Weeks, Klamath Falls, former pastor of the Baptist church here. wood was carried up hill a quar-

Ark.; and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice

Mrs. Ward was one of the ac-

tive members of the Baptist church

and was one of the charter mem-

Casey, Council Grove, Kan.

ter mile in armloads by Arnold Sipe, the lookout. Pack rats had Ark., her former home. also entered the hole made by the She was born in Little Rock, intruders and caused considerable Ark., Feb. 16, 1912. In 1932 she damage.

Keith Phillips, fire warden states that lookout stations are state and federal property, not to be used except in case of emergency.

School population will double in 10 years More state aid is needed to relieve rapidly increasing local



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