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#### Teacher-Parent Conferences

School report cards have been under fire for a long time. "Progressive" educators of course would have nothing to do with them. Moderates have altered them greatly from the percentage ratings formerly given to students in deportment and in the several subjects they were studying. More recently the A-B-C-D or Excellent-Good-Fair-Failed markings have been dropped for other forms of advising parents of the progress or lack of progress of their children at school.

Some of the Salem grade schools, as was reported in The Statesman Monday, have made the substitution of teacher-parent conferences for the traditional report card. Results so far seem to be satisfactory, though the administration does not favor extending the system to high schools.

The conference method calls for talks between parents and teachers twice a year. If full and frank it certainly can be much better than the old method of giving a specific percentage grade to a pupil's work. It is time-consuming. and requires a common basis of interest in the child for its success. Today's parents have had more schooling than the parents of former generations. They should know more about the progress their children should make, and at the same time be better able to give them the push or the assistance that many seem to require. The teacher though must develop courage to tell parents the truth and must have some ability to give guidance to the parent for home instruction. She will have to develop new techniques herself.

Too often parents feel so unacquainted with teaching practices that the schoolroom seems alien to them with their own experience. The conference system should break down barriers and develop a better understanding of what goes on in the school. It will however consume a lot more teacher-energy than the former custom of getting down the report cards and scattering the As, Bs and Cs among the children.

#### Pete French, Cattle King

Harney County, which recently had its historical picture "taken" in a book by George Francis Brimlow, rates again in current literature in the biography, "Pete French, Cattle King" by Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert Wood (Binfords & Mort, Portland; \$3). Pete French is a proper subject for a biography, for his name still is legend in the cattle country. His "P" ranch is now part of the U. S. bird refuge; and the Blitzen River which pours down out of the Steens Mountains to water the hummocks where the birds nest, as formerly its water irrigated Pete French's rich hay pastures.

Mrs. Wood fictionalizes her biography, but It is assumed that she has endeavored to paint an accurate picture of the man who came to control more land than any private owner in Oregon. She makes him of heroic proportions,

Associated Press News Analyst

tervention of King Farouk to

mange premiers, has taken a step

plans for a Middle East Com-

mand in conjunction with the

has become a very grave possi-

bility of real Anglo-Egyptian

On the other hand, it appeared

to be just as much and perhaps

more of a move by Farouk to

The people, inflamed by the Nationalistic propaganda of the

Nahas Pasha government, were taking the bit in their teeth, and

showed signs of going against that government itself for its

failure to oust the British from

The prospect that any Egyp-

tian government will be able to

make a deal with Britain with-

out attracting riotous public an-

ger seems just as remote as ever.

new government are the same as before — to establish sole

Egyptian sovereignty over the

Sudan and oust British treens

from Egypt. The immediate ob-

jective is to restore security

within the country against re-

Farouk appears to have been

influenced by advisers who fav-

or ultimate treaty arrangements

with Britain and the United

New parliamentary elections,

required by the constitution after

a cabinet is removed, will give him some idea of just where the

country stands and what he can

There is nothing to indicate

that anyone can seriously cut the

power of the anti-British Waf-

flists who now hold 80 per cent

In that case, the situation cre-

ated by Farouk's intervention

merely means a month's lull. This might offer the opportunity

for some third party to do some

spade work. It can hardly be the

petition of Saturday's riots.

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Egypt, through the sudden in-

in spite of his slight figure, because of his amazing capacity at range and livestock management. He didn't do so well with people as did his contemporary John Devine, another great stockman of the late 19th century in Southeastern Oregon. Animosity grew up between French and the small ranchers who fringed his domain. French accused them of stealing his cattle and "mooching" on his pastures. They accused him of crowding them out in his greed for land. One of the small ranchers shot and killed French at one of the roundups, in 1897, and after a stirring trial at Burns was acquitted. But the French legend lived on.

Pete French came from California. As a youth he went to work for Dr. Hugh Glenn. who operated the biggest wheat ranch in the Sacramento Valley. Glenn staked French for the Oregon venture (the Postoffice of Frenchglen preserves this association). French married Glenn's daughter, Ella, but she was a spoiled child who refused to live in Oregon, preferring the luxury of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Glenn was killed by a disgruntled employe and his estate was squandered by his family. Ella finally divorced French; their son remained with her and amounted to nothing. So French's life became lonely and ended in a tragedy which still is the subject of discussion and debate in the great cattle country, though his death occurred in the 1890s.

Our preference would be for biography without the dress of fiction. That may make it more readable, however; and Pete French was a character for fiction and even for drama. The book is a worthwhile addition to Oregon history-literature.

Alaska Airlines got a lot of publicity for its flight to drop a striped pole at the North Pole, just before Christmas, along with a bundle of letters to Santa Claus. At the same time it talked about over-the-pole flights to the other side of the world. Now the Scandinavian Airlines are projecting similar flights as part of a regular commercial schedule. This is probably some years off, for test flights must be made and suitable intermediate bases located; but flying over the top of the world may become commonplace before long.

A building doesn't have to be big and imposing to have architectural character. For example see the new Courtway Building on Court Street, recently completed by Frank Doolittle, a million dollars to the widow and Without being an imitation of the style in the another half million to Dorothy old French Quarter of New Orleans its front is suggestive of that style in its balcony and grill work. Fronting as it does on the civic center it

In some cities lawyers are getting a new run of business: defending clients accused of evading their income taxes. It's an ill wind . . .

will attract interest as the years go by.

"I guess rosy plans aren't what they used to be . . . they're talking about getting married and managing to live somehow . . ."

### Sisters Lose Fight to Share In Huge Estate

GRIN AND BEAR IT

PORTLAND (AP) - A woman's will leaving half a million dollars to two of her daughters and cutting off two others with \$10 each was upheld in court here Monday. Circuit Judge James R. Bain ruled that Mrs. Agnes L. McBride,

art patroness, was mentally com-

petent when she executed the will in 1948. It left the \$500,000 estate in trust with 40 per cent of the income going to Mrs. Flora McBride Kerron and 60 per cent to Dorothy McBride. Both are daughters of the late D. B. McBride, Portland

woolen mill operator and real estate man. They live in Portland. Mrs. McBride's daughters by a previous marriage - Agnes Mc-Bride, Portland, and Mrs. Marie Diamond, Detroit, Mich., were bequeathed \$10 each. Their attorneys argued that their mother held an insane delusion against them.

When McBride died, he left half McBride and Mrs. Kerron.

# SHAM

(Continued From Page One) the opening up of iron ore deposits in Ontario, Labrador and ter. Quebec and in exploitation of

other minerals. This has served to bring the exchange into bal-

Our principal imports from Canada are newsprint, metals

and some agricultural products. Canada buys from the United States great quantities of manufactured goods. Travel of U.S. citizens into the Northland has helped Canada's exchange situation. The relaxing of controls on travel allowances will permit Canadians to do more traveling in the United States.

The two countries are separated by a boundary line, unfortified. They live under independent flags and governments. But economically and culturally they are closely united. It really seemed like stealing from a friend to convert a U.S. dollar into \$1.09 or \$1.10 Canadian. Now we can visit Canada without feeling like a thief. Americans really rejoice that Canada's dollar is at parity with our own.

nomination?

#### Truman to Present Medals of Honor To 2 Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman will present Medals of Honor Tuesday to two soldiers for deeds of extraordinary valor in Korea.

The nation's highest military award will be bestowed at a White House ceremony to M-Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, of Leland, Miss., and Sfc. Joseph G. Rodriguez of San Bernardino, Calif. Since the beginning of the Ko-

rean conflict, the Army has announced the award of Medals of Honor to 40 officers and men. Nine survived and have returned to the U.S. The remaining 31 were either killed in action or listed as missing.

#### Sen. Anderson Resigns Senate Campaign Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) resigned Monday as chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee for reasons of health. Sen. Clements (D-Ky) was named to succeed him.

Anderson told reporters he will serve as vice chairman of the committee, a position Clements has been filling.

#### K of C to Burn Mortgage At Catholic Center

The Salem Knights of Columbus tonight will burn the mortgage of the Salem Catholic Center, 725

Attending the ceremony, which will follow a dinner for all Knights, will be State Deputy Jasper W. Kennedy of Eugene. The meeting will be held at the Cen-

#### **Better English** By D. C. WILLIAMS

Better English (111/2-Ed P-1. What is wrong with this sentence? 'Do you know who I can get to do the work proper? 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "eviscerate"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Juniper, junier, clothier, financier, 4. What does the word "irrevocable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with po that means "born after the death of the father"? ANSWERS

1. Say, "Do you know whom I can get to do the work properly?" 2. Pronounce e-vis-er-at, first e as in me, unstressed, i as in it, second e as in set, a as in ate, accent second syllable. 3. Junior. 4. Incapable of being revoked; unalterable. This is an irrevocable law." 5. Posthumous.

# Longressional Quiz

#### It was the personal jealous as well as the bottom.

The Safety Valve

The Bend of the River To the Editor:

against Palestine.

Egypt Government Steps Back from Brink

Of Final Diplomatic Break With Great Britain

United States, which is too close

The most powerful nation

which could get the ear of the

Cairo government, one which is

British defense program against

Russia, one which could provide

Canal-new the prime objective

of British policy in Egypt - is

stable defense of the Suez

The Egyptian contention that

they can take care of the Canal

is laughed off by the Allies, who

remember what happened when

the Egyptian army took the field

There is not even much hope

that a stable government can be

ssociated with the U.S. and

pride in my neighbor, Mt. Hood and her beautiful surrounding gardens that prompted me to witness the current cinema showing of "Bend of the River". I had seen Mt. Hood play such a majestic roll in Oregon's summer sunset and glistening winter snows, that I was extremely hopeful of her part in the movies.

She turned in a splendid performance, looking just as glamorous a hundred years ago as she does today. I did not particularly notice the bend in the river, but against such a scenic backdrop the twist in men's minds, and the treacherous double cross in their deeds, did strike out with considerable impact.

I wondered what the tranquil mountain lady thought of the drama of men and conquest unfolding at her feet. Did she not feel men had made progress against the forces of nature? Now fine highways skirted her doorway, and automobiles encircled her in a Sunday afternoon, Great steel spans crossed the Willam-ette at Portland. What then, she would survey, have men accom-plished to regulate the forces of lust, greed, and intrigue within themselves. A hundred years ago unwarranted personal privileges and gains were the product of the six shooter, now it is the fur coat

deep freeze, and undue influence. For us to realize a better world, we must strive for better people in it. As the picture tells us, we must raise better apples. We must put quality apples in the barrel of American leadership, and maintain constant vigilance

for the bad ones. Rotten apples have no respect to position, they show up in the top of the barrel Dean I. McWain

established in Caire capable of

making or keeping form commit-

ments. There is not much hope

that any Calro government will

rise above the most venal domes-

tie politics-which was really

by intensified Soviet propaganda

and diplomatic campaigns among

into association with the Middle

East defense group through as-

sociation with some country she

trusts more than either Britain

or the United States, no mere shift in ruling personalities seems

likely to have much effect on

her foreign relations.

The situation is complicated

Unless Egypt can be brought

what set off the current crisis.

How Mold Our Children? To the Editor:

I appreciate very much your editorial page and the opinions of the people voiced there. I am thankful for a free press and the good that is done through your

A very small thing has come to my attention, yet it is large in its outreach. I refer to the candy cigarets on sale throughout Salem. I have four small children and am therefore able to see their reaction to things clearly. The containers are similar to popular brand cigarets, and they are even wrapped in white "cigaret" paper. Personally I don't want my children to regard smoking as OK for I consider it injurious to health and a very messy, bad appearing and expensive habit. Children ape adults so readily

that it may appear comic to some to see children pretend "smok-There are many ways to shape candy-and I eat as much as (and sometimes more than) my figure

will permit. Could it be too much

to ask the candy manufacturers to change their molds? And then there is the same subtle habit-forming device put forth in soft drink quarters where the bottles resemble in shape and color popular brand beer bottles. How are we allowing our youth

to be shaped? Mrs. Harry Keller, 2338 N. 34th St.

Q-How do they stand on Q-How much difference is there in the views of the contendomestic issues? ders for the GOP Presidential A-On labor policy, Taft and

Warren approve the Taft-Hart-A-The main disagreements ley Act, with modifications. Stasamong the leading candidatessen wants corporations to share profits with employes. Eisen-Gen. Eisenhower, commander of hower sees no basic businessthe North Atlantic Treaty Orlabor conflict. The President's ganization forces in Europe, ex-Gov. Stassen (Minn.), Sen. Taft health insurance program was (R Ohio) and Gov. Warren condemned by Taft and Stassen. (Calif.)-are over military and Warren wants medical care on foreign policy, according to a Congressional Quarterly study "reasonable terms" for everybody. Taft and Warren favor public low-cost housing; Stassen wants of their public statements. All private capital to build low-cost four agreed, however, in opposhomes. Eisenhower has been silcorruption in government, ent on health policy and public government waste and overgrown bureaucracy, excessive taxation, communism and "isola-Q-Did the President in his

duct of the cold war in Europe? A-Eisenhower has said the U. S. must aid Western Europe militarily as much as possible. Taft has said the military program under the Atlantic Pact was "a waste of money." Stassen has backed Eisenhower's stand on Europe. Warren called for foreign aid "consistent with the security and solvency" of

Q-Are these four Republicans in favor of universal military training? A-Only Eisenhower has call-

other three have opposed it.

ed for UMT in peacetime. The

State-of-the-Union message re-Q-De they see alike on connew his request for the "Fair Deal?" A-Yes, but he went light on

it. He called again for increased social security benefits and fed-eral aid to education and local public health services. But he did not ask directly for his health insurance program - he said only "something must be done" soon to meet the "nation's health needs." He did not spell out civil rights legislation and failed to mention the Brennan farm plan. His former plea for Taft-Hartley-Act repeal became a request to "improve our labor

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## by Lichty 386 Mid-Valley Residents Eligible for State Tax Rebates

A new divident in tax refunds is due some 386 Mid-Willametts Valley residents from the State of Oregon. The Statesman today prints the complete list of those from this

area released by the State Tax Commissions for whom refunds are due from taxes paid in the past three years. Persons whose names appear on the list should write to: State Tax

Commission, Withholding Department, Salem, supplying social security number, former address and present address and sign the letter with personal signature. The checks will be sent by mail. The names, listed alphabeticaly, with the last known address, fol-

Anderson, Clyde Eugene, Albany Anderson, Peter A. and Edwina J.

Andrus, Boger D., Salem Arnold, Floy F. Newberg Arthur, Ernest E., Sweet Home Babcock, Richard A., and Pearl, Bailey, J. W. and Marcel, Indepen-Bailey, Katie Ann, Salem Baker, Fred and Mary, Idanha Barnes, Gilford L. and Sally, Tur-

Bashford, Willis S. and Barbara B. Bellinger, Norwood and Freda, Mon-Beverley, Ernest D., Molalla

Bigelow, Viola, Salem Bilsland, Virgil L. and Dora E., Alany Blair, Elmer L., Brownsville Blom, Raymond, Lebanon Borst, Robert Gerald, Albany Bowman, Quentin G., and Phyllis L. Bradley, Clarence W. and Bernice

Brandes, Zatta, Corvailis Brown, Myrtle, E., Albany Bullock, Evelyn C. Jones, Salem Burford, Charlene, Albany Burt, Harold L. and Ragna, Corval-

Burzin, Gene, Monmouth Campbell, Louise, Salem Carney, Mary, Salem Carr, Mary L., Lebanon Carson, Joan, Corvallis Casey, Denver, G. and Laura J.,

Salem Catsforth, Irvin J. and Wanda, Salem Caudill, John A. and Hazel C. Salem
Chrisman, Leroy, Corvallis
Churchman, P. B., Salem
Clark, Andrew P. and Maruine, Sa-

m Clemons, Ronald E. and Mariam, Sa-Coble, Charles G. and Doris, Salem Cole, Jack H., Willamina Cooley, Ray, Albany Coon, James Milton, Harrisburg Cooper, Dempsey Paul, Lebanon Cooper, Joseph T. and Norma G.

Carlton Copeland, Clude C. and Dorothy, Salem Corey, Barbara J., Albany Cox, Earl W., Salem Cox, Lawrence T. and Naomi, New-

Crabtree, Egbert H., Corvallis Crawford, Leslie A., Harrisburg Crawford, Samuel T. and Mary, Sil-Crites, Annie H., Salem Crow, Marie, Salem Cubic, James E., Salem Cummings, Donald J., Canby

Curpoz, Agapito, Brooks Dahlke, John A., Mill City Daley, Boy Edwin and Leona M Marquam Daniels, Walter and Mary H., Mo-Darby, Harold, Lebanon Darling, Eva, Independence Davidson, Darwin L. and Lena, Sa-

Davidson, Richard E., Monmouth Davis, Betty Lou, Albany Davis, James F., Sweet Home Davis, Leonard B. and Lillian, Sa-

DeLashmutt, Benjamin and Mar-orie A., Albany DeMith, Margaret, Corvallis Dichter, Ralph L. and Phyllis J., Dickson, Alberta, Lebanon

Dinges, Lester L., Salem
Dobesh, Harry C., Albany
Dolan, Oadie, Scio
Dolinar, Francis, Salem
Dorgan, Fred, Lebanon
Dotson, David, Lebanon
Dresner, Kanneth Salem Dresner, Kenneth, Salem Duncan, Elmer W., Salem Duval, Edmund J., Salem

Eagan, Elmer D., Woodburn Eagle, Leona B., Salem Earls, Troy William, Sweet Home Eastman, Joseph H., Sweet Home Edgecomb, Augusta Reownsville Eitelgeorge, Lewis and Mae L., Sa-Elliott, Morce A. and Laura, Leb-

Ellis, Quentin R., Salem Emery, Bettle R., Lebanon Evert, Lee A. and Iona, Salem

Farmer, Robert, Albany Fatstad, Emil and Myrtle, Albany Fast, Albert F. and Grace L., Cor-Ferguson, Leonard and Lenora, In-Fish, Ernest D. and Jouce D., Salem Fleig, Edna Mae, Lebanon Folson, Lou L., Salem Ford, Ray, Independence

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Fowler, John P. and Clara, Albany
Fowler, George D., Jr., Salem
Friis, Gregg and Leticia, Salem
Fuller, Bert E. and Ollie, Sweet

Gaines, Madeline and Earl E. Al-Gamaz, Joe G. and Caterrina, Al-Gastin, Rex R. and Eva, Albany Gerspacher, Francis, Stayton Gilberton, James B., Salem Goodman, Eleanor, L., Corvallis Graham, Margaret W., Corvallis Gray, James Lyle, Lebanon Gray, Tim and Elsa, Stayton Green, Georgia, Salem Grenz, Doris, L., Salem Grogan, Merie, Salem Grossnickie, Victor and Marie, Sa-

Hall, Orel V. and Oma, Salem Haney, Robert Larry, Stayton Hannah, Edgar F., Salem Hare, Theodore R., Corvallis Hare, Theodore R., Corvailis
Hartley, Noel A., Sweet Home
Hearon, T. M., Silverton
Heaton, Douglas and Wilma, Albany
Heckard, Arbe, Willamina
Heddley, Hazel G., Salem
Heisinger, D. S., Albany
Halvay Myron Helvey, Myron Henderson, Pat, Salem Hewitt, Wilma M., Salem Higginbotham, Paul L. and Naom

Hillsbery, Elwin E., Molalla Hilton, Shirley G. and Betty E. /alsetx Hinds, Vern J., Salem Hoagland, Clarence B. and Hazel

omb, Dallard H., Salem Holcomb, Dalmru M., Salem Holland, Rex, Albany Hopper, Archie and Esther, Sweet Home Horne, Frank D., Camby Houck, Dorothy L., Salem Houston, George L and Frances J.,

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Jackson, Myrtle M., and Donald A. James, Frank M. and Ann M., New-Jansen, Edward A., Dalias Jarvis, Lois C. and Graham, Salem Jennings, Leo L and Mae E., Leb-

Johnson, Merie W., Lyons Jones, Edna, Salem Jones, Henry W. and Hattle, Sweet Jones, Will D. and Frances, Inde-Just, Emanuel and Hattie, Salem Kannier, O. W. and Gladys M., Salem Keller, Barry C. and Frances, Salem Keller, Nora, Salem

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ome. Krimbrell, Dorothy Marie, Corvallis. King Mabl Lebanon.
Ring, W. B. Molalla.
Kingman, Leona M., Salem.
Kinnan, Richard, Ballston.
Kirkwood, Jean, Salem.
Koehler, Harold and Mary K., Alkuper, George H., Philomath.

LaBansky, Joseph L and Violet oodburn. Ladd, Frank L. and Elaine, Salem. La Fond, Betty L., Salem Landis, Henry W., Salem.
Lane, Lloyd W., Dallas,
Lauer, Willard J and Norma, Albany.
Leach, Orvabelle, Sheridan.
Leighton, William M. and Maxine, Corvallis.

Corvallis.

Lindstrom, Henry and Lydia, Albany.

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Logan, Fenton F., Salem.

Love, Jack J. and Wanda L., Leanon.
Lovell, Dot, Salem.
Lovik, Nita L., Lebanon.
Lutrull, Odeas and Armie, Browns-Luyster, Nancy M. Vande, Salem.

Mackay, Frank and Agnes, Salem. Malone, C. L. and Dorothy Mae, Alhany.
Mathison, Palmer, Independence.
Matsler, Alvin M. and Virginia G., Canby.

May, Carl R. and Jerry J., Philomath.

McCarthy, Percy E., Salem.

McCauley, Charles D. and Beulah

Pearl, W. Salem.

McCloud, Orville and Eda, Dallas.

McCulloch, Grant H. and Victoria, Newberg.
McDougal, Raymond L. and Iva, Turney.
McFarlin, George L and Carol C.

McGlaughlin, Marshall, Independence McGlaughlin, Owen J. and Mildred McKim, Lester Wayne, Monmouth.
Meeks, Richard E., Mill City.
Meggitt, John R. and Better J.,
iweet Home.
Megittsch, Blanche W., Salem.
Mehl, Gordon W. and Mable V.,

Salem. Merrell, Velma D., Salem. Messer, Manderson, Turner. Milburn, John S. and Lena L. Sweet Home.
Miller, Mary R., Albany.
Miller, Verbu. Salem.
Mills, Otis C. and Betty, Sweet Home

fome.
Minn, Shirley A. and Albert, Salem.
Mix, David, McCoy.
Montello, Pedro, Albany.
Moore, Henry D. and Nellie M., Moore, Henry W., Salem.
Moore, John M. and Wanda Lee,
Sweet Home.
Morgan, Everett and Francis, Newberg. Morgan, Martha, Aurera. Morrison, Robert and Annette P.,

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Pelx, Ray, Salem
Philips, Grace R., Lebanon
Piess, John W., Lebanon
Piymate, Lois Jean, Canby
Poage, Alvie L. and Mildren, Salem
Poppleton, Roye E., Corvallis
Petty, Don L., Independence Petty, Frank and Garnet, Albany

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Potter, Tom, Aumsville
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Radcliffe, Eric and Dorothy W., Sa-Rachm, Mike, Mt. Angel Reding, Wendell P. and Teresa M., Salem Reichenberger, Fred and Helen, Stayton Rennpford, Harold and Lillian, Sa-Renzelman, Paul and Dorothy, Leb-Richard, Joseph W. and Mary J.

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Sears, Alice C., Cervallis
Shannon, Jess R., Lebanon
Sherman, Dolores J., Corvallis
Shewaey, Ray J., Lebanon
Shrock, Merlin E, Canby
Shuey, Bert Dee and Mabel,

Shull, Howard A, Salem Shultz, Eari Neison, Salem Simpson, Donald D. and Maxine Simpson, Glen M. and Louise, Sa Sinnett, Forrest C., Grand Ronde Skinner, Leslie C. and Ena H., Sa ocum, W. J., and Edna, Salem nailey, Donald D., Salem nith, Donald E. and Wilma, Albany nith, Frank and Asenath B., Dal-Smith, Herbert P. and Martha, Salm, Smith, Ivan H. and Wilma A., Wil-

Smith, Jackie, Corvallis, Smith, James, Albany, Smith, Leonard L. and Violet L. Smith, Robert W. and Doris E., Corvallis. Smith, Thomas O., and Flora, Sil-Spratt, Virgil, Sweet Home. Staples, Robert L., Salem. Starr, Arthur and Henrietta, Lebs.

Steele, Herschel Jr. and Dolores J. Salem. Stoite, Norma, Salem. Storms, Margaret A., Albany. Strader, Wilson, Corvallis. Stutz, Edward F., Lebanon

Taylor, Frank, Sweet Home, Thexton, Robert E., Lebanon, Thomas, Alpha L., Salem, Thomas, Andrew C. Jr. and Fays C.

alem.
Thomas, Letha, Willimina.
Thomas, Oscar A. and Nellie, Albany.
Thompson, George W., Corvalle.
Thompson, Ivan and Gladys E., Mill City.
Thompson, Walter W. and Lila, Corvallis.
Todd, Robert C. and Mildred, Mon-Tonies, Dave R. and Florence C.

Torrey, Dan, Lebanon. Trommitz, Lidnei and Mildred, Sal-Troyer, Willard A., Corvallis, Tunicliff, T. J. and Iva, Independe

Vance, Ted, Newberg. Veerma, Peeter and Anna, Salem.

Wakeman, James C., Albany. Walters, Homer and Elsie, Salem. Warren, Nancy, Salem. Weatherspoon, Bevery Ida, Salem. Webber, Cleo M. and Dorothy, Lo-

wanon.

Weekiey, Kenneth and Heien, Salem,
Welch, Martin K. and Lein, Lebanon,
Welty, June E., Salem,
West, Herschel G., Amity,
West, LeRoy L., Sheridan,
Westberry, Walter J., Sweet Home,
Weston, Benzel D., and Joy, Dalias,
Wilbanks, Francis W., Scotts Mills,
Wilcutt, Robert K., Salem,
Wilgus, John J., Sheridan,
Wilkerson, Lindley M. and James,
Jalem.

Salem. Williams, Albert James, Salem, Williams, Clyde O., Newberg. Williams, Louis Vernard, Salem. Wilson, Betty Jean, Salem. Wilson, Raymond L. and Maxim alem. Winston, James Douglas and Eris J. Cariton.

Wood, Alfred M., Independence,
Wood, Fred and Bessie, Salem.

Worden, Ellis W., Albany.

Young, Boy L. and Margie A., New-Zandofsky, Bertha, Corvallis. Zimmerman, James and Iola L., Molalla.

Mrs. Beal Joins

County Clerk Staff Mrs. Lena Beal has joined the Marion County clerk's staff as clerk for Circuit Judge Rex Kim-

mell's court. She replaces Mrs.

Alice Brandvold, who after 14

years in the office finished work Monday. Mrs. Beal, who has been employed at times with the county tax collection department, is the wife of M. H. (Pat) Beal, principal of North Marion Union High



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TIE-TANIC!

Did you get those Xmas lies that blind and send Friends Into tie-zzy?

Did Santa dropoff ties So LOUD make foghorns Sound like mites snor-

ing?

Do you have ties around That have become tie-re-Some from past wearings?

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