

THE VALLEY NEWS COLUMNS

From The Oregon Statesman's Valley Correspondents

Baptist Women Meet Tuesday At 4 Corners

Statesman News Service
FOUR CORNERS—Mrs. S. H. Cable will open her home Tuesday to the White Cross group of the Baptist Church for a work day. A no-host luncheon will be served at noon. All women of the community are welcome.
 Mr. and Mrs. Minard Hermanson are home from a vacation spent in Minneapolis, Minn., and other points in Minnesota and Wisconsin.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gould spent their vacation at the coast.
 Mrs. William Simons left Friday for Lynden, Wash., called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Miller.
 Guests in the Jess McInay home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coats of Crete, Neb.
 Newcomers to the Four Corners area are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Johnson.

Swegle Guests From Midwest

Statesman News Service
SWEGLE—Guests the past week at the Verne Imler home on Sunnyside Avenue were Imler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Imler, and their daughter Margaret from Flint, Mich. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Irene Gerevs, at Silverton. They returned home by way of Yellowstone Park.
 Guests at the L. W. Curry home on Daves Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulse, all from Fayetteville, Ark., the former home of Mrs. Curry. Mr. Duncan is her brother and Mrs. Hulse her sister.

7 Hayesville Boys Attend Scout Camp

Statesman News Service
HAYESVILLE—Seven Boy Scouts from Troop 20 left for a week's stay at Camp Pioneer on Sunday.
 The scoutmaster, Dale Carothers, was accompanied by Jerry Peterson, David Richardson, Will Showalter, Bill Shepherd, Charles Faulkner, William and Joe Dacisbon.
 George Strozut attended the annual court of honor meeting at camp over the week end.

Dallas Corporal Fashions Own Mine in Korea

WITH THE 40TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Cpl. John Cox of Dallas, Ore., felt that while the defenses of Company B, 160th Infantry Regiment were adequate, they lacked the artistic touch.
 So he placed a quarter-pound charge of TNT in the bottom of an empty grapefruit can and filled it with napalm.
 Placing it in a strategic location, he wired it so he could detonate it from a concealed position.
 "All I have to do is wait for the Reds to come," said Cox, "and then give them the juice."
YAMHILL SOLDIER IN KOREA
MCMINNVILLE—Sgt. John H. Jackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackman, 1405 N.E. Kirbs St., is serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the west-central front in North Korea. Sgt. Jackman, a mechanic in service company of the 17th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in September, 1950, and has served in Korea since last October.

Although light is often thought of as including only visible rays, there are invisible rays such as ultra-violet and infra-red which act in the same manner as light and are often called light.

Californians Visit Buena Vista Homes

Statesman News Service
BUENA VISTA—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bridle and family of Martinez, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bride.
 Mrs. George Stove and son of Hayward, Calif. are guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Arderison.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drazdoff and daughter returned home Thursday from a two-weeks vacation in California and Mexico.

PASTOR'S WIFE FETED

AMITY—Church of Christ members honored their pastor's wife, Mrs. Robert Powell, with a surprise birthday party Friday evening at the parsonage. An aluminum roaster was presented by the group, and refreshments were served.

Salem Missionary Families To Return from India, Bolivia

Two Salem missionary families in widely separated India and Bolivia are due back in the U.S. on a year's furlough late this summer, according to Mrs. Mary Cammack, their mother and grandmother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trachsel (Laura Cammack) are in Africa now on their way home from Kolar, India, where they have been since 1949, and expect to arrive in the States in late August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cammack (Phyllis Macy) are to fly in August from La Paz, Bolivia, after 4½ years' work.

Mrs. Trachsel and Cammack are daughter and son of Mrs. Mary Cammack, Salem, Route 9, Box 446, in the Rosedale district. She said it is doubtful if the Trachsel will get to visit Salem on this furlough, since they are to do deputation work for missions in the Eastern U. S. and will reside in that area in order to place their three girls in school. This may be at Anderson, Ind., headquarters of the National Holiness Missionary Society which they represent.

The Paul Cammacks, however, expect to be in the Willamette Valley during the year, with their four children. Since 1948 he has been manager of a 3,000-acre mission farm near Lake Titicaca in the Bolivian uplands, and both have taught in the Bible school for Indians since going to Bolivia in 1947.

Willamette Graduates
 All four of the adults are Willamette University graduates.

The Trachsel began mission work in the early 1930s, when he went to China. She followed two years later. She and the oldest daughter came home in 1941, but World War II brought internment in China for Trachsel until 1943, when he was returned here, where his wife was serving as pastor of South Salem Friends Church.

After the war, Trachsel went back to China in 1946, and she in 1947, but the spread of Communist control sent them in 1949 to South India. There he has been superintendent of the Kolar mission.

Visit to Africa
 The furlough journey home includes passing through Africa to visit the society's various mission fields and do preaching. This is only the third of the six long trips out and back that the couple has had together, according to recent letters from Mrs. Trachsel to her mother. The letters also note the following incidents from the travels:

At Momassa, Kenya, they saw the colonial governor review troops.—"The African troops looked very gay in their red fez caps and wide red belts; a band played, and the troops and some sailors went through maneuvers."
 In Tsavo National Park, a game preserve, they saw gazelles, hippopotamuses and even a rhinoceros next to the road.—"The problem was how to get by him—his old horn in his snout surely looked wicked and he did too. He suddenly squared off and looked like he was going to charge." But the car sped by and the rhino missed. They had a similar experience with some elephants, but didn't get to see any lions.

The missionaries spent a short

How Many Feet Would You Need To Pass Safely?

With Oncoming Traffic			No Oncoming Traffic		
YOUR SPEED AND SPEED OF ONCOMING CAR	DISTANCE REQUIRED		YOUR SPEED	DISTANCE REQUIRED TO PASS	
	If your speed is 10 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.	If your speed is 15 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.		If your speed is 10 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.	If your speed is 15 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.
20 m.p.h.	480 feet	320 feet	20 m.p.h.	240 feet	160 feet
30 m.p.h.	960 feet	640 feet	30 m.p.h.	480 feet	320 feet
40 m.p.h.	1600 feet	1066 feet	40 m.p.h.	800 feet	533 feet
50 m.p.h.	2400 feet	1600 feet	50 m.p.h.	1200 feet	800 feet
60 m.p.h.	3360 feet	2240 feet	60 m.p.h.	1680 feet	1120 feet
70 m.p.h.	4480 feet	2986 feet	70 m.p.h.	2240 feet	1493 feet

CHECK YOUR PASSING DISTANCE before pulling out to pass the car ahead. Above chart, reprinted from a new highway safety booklet, "Pass, Friend", published by public education department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, shows the distances required at different speeds to pass the car ahead safely, both with and without oncoming traffic.

fect small fires.

- 6 Fire blown from open mill burners.
- 7 Welding equipment in forest debris.
- 8 Defective electric wiring.
- 9 Employment of crews lacking fire fighting training.

There were 43 Christian Churches in New Mexico in 1626 and 34,000 Christians.

Beef did not become important in the American diet, until after the Civil War, says the National Geographic Society.

KOG Selects Truman Collins

Truman Collins, Portland lumberman and president of the Collins Pine Company, has been appointed interim chairman of the Keep Oregon Green Association by the board of trustees.

Collins succeeds Dean Paul W. Dunn, Oregon State College forestry dean, who recently was granted a year's leave of absence to establish a school of forestry at the University of Chile, in Santiago.

(Collins is a graduate of Willamette University, and a member of its board of trustees.)
 Newspapers and radio stations

of Oregon came in for high praise from Dunn at the trustee's mid-summer meeting in Portland. He said the unusually low fire record so far this season was due largely to continuing public education of fire prevention carried on by the newspapers and radio stations.

Prospective Juror's Troubles Increase

DENVER (AP)—A prospective juror, 53, told a U.S. District Court judge that he "couldn't be a fair juror because I've got too many troubles of my own to listen to someone else's troubles."

Judge Willis W. Ritter fined him \$50 for contempt of court. The judge told him jury service "is a privilege, not a burden."

Agate Society to Meet at Oceanlake

OCEANLAKE—The North Lincoln Agate Society will hold its 10th annual agate show Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27, in the Lions' Club Room, opposite the theater in Oceanlake.

Doors will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Every visitor will receive a beach agate as a souvenir.

The collections of amateur and commercial exhibitors will include not only agates and minerals from Lincoln County beaches but also specimens from over the world. Steps of polishing agates will be demonstrated continuously throughout the show.

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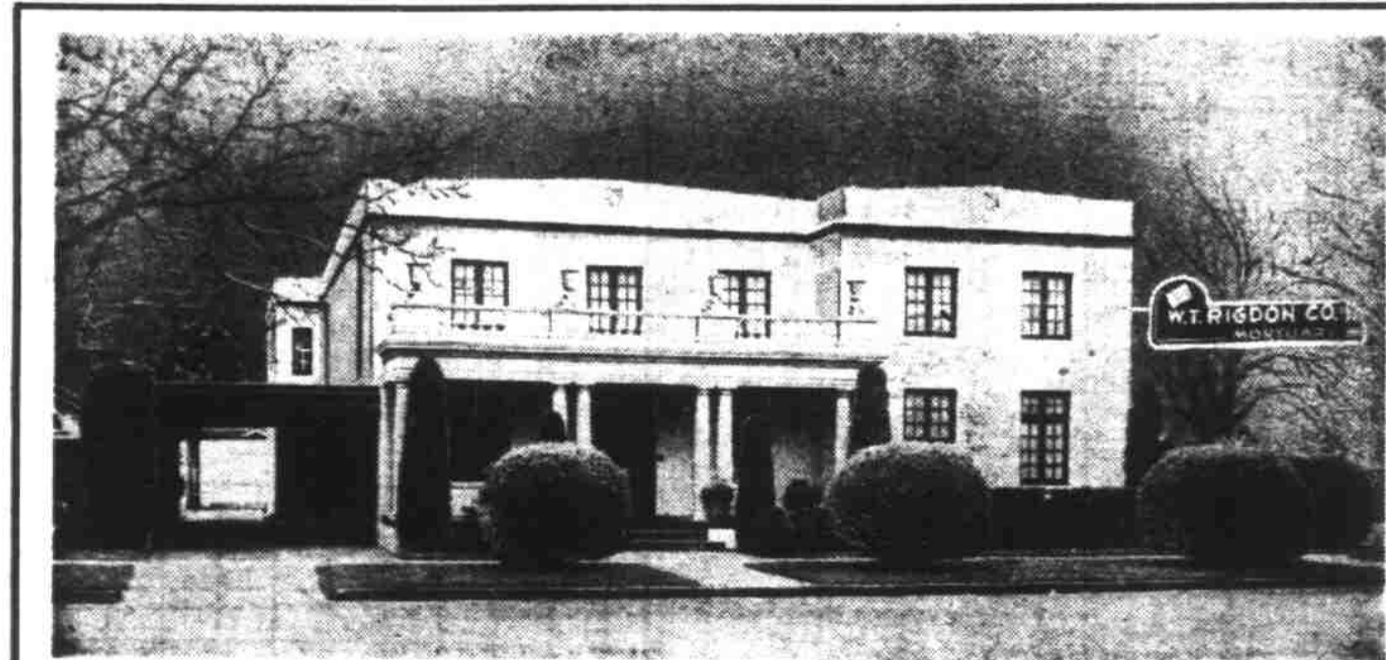
DID YOU KNOW that the Pacific Coast states—Washington, Oregon and California—produce only 40% of the nation's lumber? And that 41% comes from the southern states? There are more than 53,000 sawmills in America, plus many thousands of producers of building materials that can be substituted for lumber. This is what makes the building supplies industry such a highly competitive one.

Some 6,000 lumber wholesalers and 26,000 retail lumber dealers seek lumber supplies for their customers at the lowest possible prices. It is this competitive buying—based on supply and demand that determines lumber prices. The market is so widespread and the distribution system so complex, that no single producer or group of producers can control prices. It is up to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, producing only 2.6% of the nation's lumber, to win customers by manufacturing needed quality products at competitive prices and by giving good service, so that we can keep our mills operating continuously.

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WEYERHAEUSER PRODUCTION - 2.6%
PACIFIC COAST 40%
SOUTHERN STATES 41%
BALANCE OF U.S. 19%

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