Metaphysician. 360 State St. Help with your problems. Phone 4-3629.* ANDERSON TO SPEAK

Report on the recent Olympic
Games in Helsinki, Finland, will by the Marion County Tuberculosis Games in Helsinki, Finland, was be given to Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday ation all this week at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. The unit will State Fairgrounds. attended the competition as a dele-gate from the Northwest YMCA.

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council meeting Saturday in the club room at 360½ State St. Plans for fall hikes and the annual picture party will be discussed.

Tremendous Rummage sale at 220 N. Commercial next door to Fitts Market, Wed., Thurs. and Friday

Air-Steamship tickets anywhere. Seattle for this inspection.

Attention Aircraft Pilots. There is to be a meeting at the United Airlines Administration Bldg, lobby Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. It's purpose Thying club. You women pilots are especially included. We want to cently graduated from the latest make this a very active organiza- Infantry Regiment's non-commis Stan Dilatush-Howdie Wil-

Rummage sale, Sun. Aug. 31, Mon. Sept. 1., 9 a.m. at 3415 Abrams Ave. Plenty of children's cloth's Dealers prohibited.

week days, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Serv ing breakfast, lunch, dinners, steaks, and pan fried chicken. Closed Sunday.

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Births

STRONG—To Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, 3245 Earhart St., daughter, Sunday, Aug. 31, at Salem General Hospital.

SHERMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman, Aumsville, a daughter, Sunday, Aug. 31, at Salem Memorial Hospital. STINNETT - To Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stinnett, Woodburn, a ANDERSON-To Mr. and Mrs

Amos Anderson, Gervais Route 1, a daughter, Sunday, Aug. 31, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Irving Matthew Dowd, Grand Ronde, charged with driving while intoxicated, held in lieu of \$250

Clarence H. Lohse, Turner charged with driving while intoxi-cated, posted \$250 bail.

Solons Charge **Bribery** in Vet Housing Project ert Clements, Gervais. Mint oil, Rod Hart and Lyn Brown, Jefferson.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A congres-sional committee Saturday charged widespread irregularities, in cluding bribery and favoritism, in administration of huge veterans ousing program.

The charge was made in a re-port by a House select committee which investigated educational training and loan guaranty programs under the GI bill. The group is headed by Rep. Teague (D.-Tex.)

The committee said irregularities turned up by the Veterans Administration's own inspection and investigation service includ-

"Acceptance of gifts and gratutties on a widespread basis. "Acceptance of bribes and participation in conspiracies by some lean guaranty officials. "Purchase of homes by some

lean guaranty officials under questionable circustances. "Favoritism to certain fee appraisers and fee compliance in-

pectors in some offices.

"Favoritism to certain builders by expediting handling of their cases, granting unjustified price increases, and authorizing divia-tions and substitutions favoring

"Interests in outside activity such as real estate sales, construction and lending companies, when such activities tended to conflict with the interest of the govern-

The report said one appraiser at Detroit acknowledged his Christmas presents from persons doing business with the loan guaranty division included five bottles of whisky, a basket of fruit, a chafing dish filled with fruits and nuts, a punch bowl filled with Christmas goodies, four turkeys, two hams, a carving set a bottle two hams, a carving set, a bottle of wine, a fruit cake, some linens, and gift certificates totaling \$65.

COMPLETES NAVY SCHOOL J. M. Miller, 1385 N. 24th St., vice president of State Finance Co., attended the third annual course in real estate appraisal held in August at the University of Southern California sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Richard Renneth F. Blackmer of 200 Baxter Rd., has been recently graduated from Guided Missile School at the U. S. Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif. During the course students are trained in the operations, and the course students are trained in the operations, and the course students are trained in the operations, and the course students are trained in the operations, and the course students are trained in the operations, and the course students are trained in the operations. mentation, propulsion and guid-ance of guided missiles.

X-RAY UNIT OPERATING

be available for taking x-rays from 12 noon to 8 p.m. until the end of the fair.

Lots for sale. Browning Ave. Terms to suit yourself. Large lots, Building restrictions. Lights, city water, fire hydrants, at your door. door club, will hold its monthly council meeting Saturday in the

THEFT STILL MYSTERY

Solution to the \$4,000 burglar of Berg's Market in the Capitol Shopping Center last Tuesday remained a mystery after five days of investigation by Salem city police. Entry was made by forcing a rear window and the money, most-ly paper currency, taken from a safe located on the second floor.

Moving-storage. "Across the street, across the nation." Call Russ Pratt, Capital City Transfer.

CPL. KEITH A GRAD

Germany. The corporal is a grad-uate of Medford Senior High School and entered the Army in October, 1950.

Judging Moves Landscaping and designing. No job too large or too small F. A. Doerfler and Sons Nursery, 250 Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. Phone Along Rapidly Tick-Tock Cafe. 1430 S. 12th St., will be open Labor Day and all At State Fair

(Story also on page one.)
Judging moved along rapidly in winners included?

Bohm, Sherwood. Hubbard squash, John Fawver, Canby. Table queen John Heffley, Dayton. Water-melons and Bubank potatoes, Leo Brutke, Amity. Netted Gem pota-toes, Norman McDonald, Salem.

Vegetable crops, one acre or most efficient typist in more: Snap beans, Joe Metcalf, when she is there . . . Turner; Harold Lyons, Dayton; Charles Crane, North Marion County. Carrots, David Hennion, Jefferson. Pickling cucumbers, David Harnisch and Elmer Cook,

Muskmelons, Jim Asher, Dayton. eRoy Rockhill, Dayton. Tomatoes, Jim Asher, Dayton.

Extracted honey and bee frame, Richard Kloppfenstein, Silverton. Fruits: Apples, Rome Beauties, Steve Zielinski, Salem; Delicious, Zielinski and Clay Wood, Albany; Gravensteins, Norman MacDonald, Salem. Other apples, Zielinski, and Bob Pickering, Turner.

Bartlett pears, Zielinski and Pickering. Peaches, Zielinski. Prunes, Norman MacDonald, Salem. Strawberries, Larry Faist, Canby; Clay Rambo, Salem; Rob-

Art Judging Complete
Art judging was completed Sat-

urday with a number of the prizes going to Willamette Valley artists. Included in the prize winners from this area are:

Professional pastel, conservative: Flowers, Aron Rapp, Salem. Amateur oil, modern, still life, Betty Russell, Salem. Amateur oils, conservative, landscape, Kenneth, Burnett, Salem; marine, Helen Menkel, McMinnville; flowers, Zella Miller, McMinnville.

Amateur pastel, modern land-scape, Mrs. Paul Libby, Salem. Any medium not in other divisions (amateur): Portrait, people, Geneva D. Harrison; landscape, Jim Shull, and marine, Hugh J. Hayes,

Circle it once more . . . I wanna make

sure that's CURLY'S MILK on the porch!

Linn County Features Exports at Fair Exhibit | Portland Area



Linn County brings Oregon products to the rest of world is the theme of that county's exhibit at the Oregon State Fair. This is one of the 10 county exhibits in the agricultural building.

.. Fair Enough

River County, who won the Ralph Cope Jersey heifer; Ralph Crawford, Washington County, a Guernsey from Ben Nelson of Grants Pass; Ray Ruby, Scio, a Holstein from Grimes Brothers,

Also back are three of the four gilts won by 4-H'ers last year, and these include: George Dalran, Marion County a Chester White from Alton Marshall of Mulino; Richard Bernards, Marion County, a Berkshire from A. T. Lathrop of Central Point; George Smith, Benton County, a Yorkshire from John T. Wavra, Woodburn.

Sunday was family day in a big way at the fairgrounds. Not in many a year have there been as many family picnics out on the the junior show divisions with grounds as there were Sunday both the 4-H and Future Farmers noon . . . all reminiscent of "when of America divisions unusually we were kids and took our din-well filled. Mid-Willamette Valley ner to the fair"... but restaurant ment weren't complaining, long FFA garden, under one acre: lines awaited their turns at each Beets, Rudy Bohm, Sherwood; food stall.

John Heffley, Dayton.

Golden Delicious squash: Bob
Janzen, Amity. Cantaloupe, Roy
Rider, Canby. Carrots, Bob Pickering, Turner. Cucumbers, pick- tion. It is all filled with bright, ling, Duane Wilson, Silverton. blooming flowers and spectators Garlic, Rudy Bohm, Sherwood. are inclined to think that the win Genks, Tangent, a daughter, Bunday, Aug. 31, at Salem General Hospital.

Pumpkins, Clay Rambo, Salem, flowers rather than the neat glass house itself, are the attraction. Squash, Don Misner, Albany; Rudy The house is exhibited by Redfern from Mulino.

squash, John Heffley, Dayton; John Fawver, Canby. Sweet corn, John Heffley, Dayton. Water-licity for the state fair, is now making hearts palpitate at the press office at the fair. Joyce says she is much more adept at peckdaughter, Sunday, Aug. 31, at Salem Other potatoes, John Heffley, Jim Stormo, North Marion.

Vegetable crops, one acre or most efficient typist in the office

> The 560th Air Force Band, which won acclaim at the Oregon State Fair last year by giving a concert while riding on a ferris Albany; Walt Tolmsoff, Gervais. wheel, will perform again at this Slicing cucumbers, Elmer Cook and Davish Harnish, Albany. wheel, will perform again at this year's fair on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

and Wednesday.

Repertoire of the band will include marching exhibitions and Onions, Lee Rickard, Silverton; afternoon concerts on the grounds. Niel Kurth, Gervais; David Gere-The band, which is stationed at coma, will play special music at honey, Polk County Bee Associthe fair's horse races. There's ation. Honey vinegar, Mrs. Joe been band music each day so farand it certainly helps folk step more lively and less tiredly.

Interest is widening in the Fair-est of the Fair contest which comes off Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the fairgrounds. A total of 31 queens from various events in the state will take part in two events of their own choosing from the list

Scotts Mills Soldier Wins Infantry Badge

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Cpl. Paul C. DiBala, Scotts Mills, Route 1, Ore., has won the Combat Infan-tryman Badge, symbol of the front line soldier, while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry

A rifleman with Company K of the 5th Infantry Regiment, DiBala entered the Army in February, 1951, and arrived in Korea last June.

Metal crafts, Kenneth E. Clark,

Any medium not in other divisions (amateur): Portrait, people, Geneva D. Harrison; landscape, Jim Shull, and marine, Hugh J. Hayes, all of Salem.

Sculpture and pottern: Animal, Dale Clever, Salem; clay modeling, Leanna Golz, Salem. Crafts: Woodwork, W. G. Phillips, Salem; wood carving, Elsie VanDusen, Turner.

Salem.

Photography: (amateur) Portrait, Dale W. Gordon, Salem; animal portrait, Evelyn Jordan; still life, Lillian Cummings, Salem.

Junior art: Drawing, Dick Richardson, Salem; miscellaneous, Sammy Speestra, Salem; Steven Palmason, Salem.

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Home Owned Dairy

For the first time in the show- which includes: Cow milking, ing of 4-H livestock at the Oregon horse saddling, hat pitching, corn State Fair all clubbers who won heifers at the previous fair are back with them in the showing. Included are Maurice Poole, Hood River County who won the Pole.

Harrisburg; Margaret Buckley, Columbia County an Ayrshire from Ayreshire Association.

Judging which stopped late Saturday night, took up again Sunday in a number of divisions Top place winners announced Sunday included: Rabbits:

New Zealand White, best of breed and best of opposite sex, Holly Hill Rabbitry, Troutdale; doe and litter, J. W. Sample, Falls

Californian doe and litter, Dan Fredrickson, Salem. Rex doe and litter, Dan Fredrickson, Salem; Blue Silver Martin doe and litter. Fritz Klaus, Dallas. Best Dutch of show, Leslie Orr, Salem. Best fur, Holly Hill Rabbitry, Troutdale. Best of Breed, Silver Martins, William Belding, Grants Pass; best of opposite sex, Beld-

ing. Himalayans, best of breed, Robert Murray, Portland; best of Grants Pass. Rex, best of breed, Helen Belding; best of opposite sex, Rudy's Rabbitry, Corvallis. Best roaster, Holly Hill Rabbitry. Best small roaster, Kennedy's Rabbitry, Portland. Best Satin and also best of opposite sex, Beld-

Black Silver Martin, best of preed, and best of opposite sex, Belding. Champagn DeArgent, best of breed and best of opposite sex, R. C. Hall, Whittier, Calif.

Californian, Best of breed, Fer-rill's Rabbitry, Beaverton; best of opposite sex, Frank Davis, Whittier, Calif. Chinchilla, best of breed, Kennedy Rabbitry, Portland; best of opposite sex, Barbara Newton, Deer Island.

Best commercial fryer Ferrills Rabbitry; fancy pen, Kennedy's Rabbitry. Land Products Show: Sweepstakes winner, H. J. Moulton ghino, Sherwood. Squash, Roy McChord Air Force Base, Ta-Portland. Honey division, comb

Rogers, Independence. Apples, single layer exhibits: Delicious, Louis Zielinski, Salem; Golden Delicious, L. C. Mason Salem; Jonathan, Zielinski; Grav-

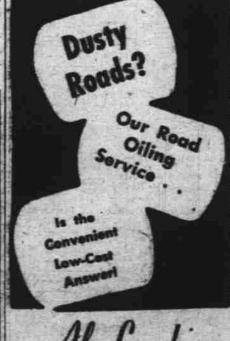
enstein, A. A. Geer, Salem; Spitzenberg, Rome, Zielinsky. Pears, Bosc, Zielinski, Salem. Peaches: Single Layer exhibits, Elberta, T. C. Mason, Salem.

Fall - bearing strawberries Larry Feist, Canby. Farm Displays Agricultural arrangements: Mrs.

Hazel L. Bartlet of Brooks took firsts in arrangement featuring apples, any fruits, suitable for dining table centerpiece or be-tween-meals, for buffet decoration arrangements featuring veg-etables, Mrs. John Zymstein of Tlilamook. Featuring Christmas door decoration, Mrs. Charles Ir-

Seed grains, Haanchen barley, Ed Jensen, Salem. Forage and grass seeds: Red clover, Jensen; Willamette vetch and Hungarian vetch, John Roth of Salem. Wnest, soft red winter, John Roth. Vegetables: Beans, R. T. Mc-

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Laughlin, Salem; carrots, M. Stanley, Aumsville; Corn, yellow sweet, Larry Feist, Canby. Cusweet, Larry Feist, Canby. Cu-cumber, Larry Frager, Salem. Melons, T. C. Mason, Salem. Pep-pers, Mrs. Laura Murphy, Inde-pendence, pumpkin, Mrs. John Heffley, Dayton. Squash, Mrs. A. F. Voist, Salem, John F. Grenz, Albany. Tomatoes, Mrs. Merle Holman, Jefferson. Watermelon, Larry Feist.

Special award to Grant Kight-linger of Salem for giant Zucca melon. TEXTILES: First place winners

dresser scarfs, Mrs. Leland
Woodly, Silverton; Mrs. W. L. Courtwright, Springfield; Mrs. Maria Mathis, Salem. Towels, Mrs. Woodly, Mrs. Joseph Rose and Ruth Hutchins, Salem.

Bedspreads: Mrs. Amy Barbush, Independence; Deloris Brown, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Salem. Table cloths: Mrs. M. Innocenti, Alice M. Chambers, Vanina Heut-zenroeder, Bernice Struckmeier, Salem; Mrs. J. H. Tompkins Jr.,

Dayton. Quilts: Mrs. M. C. Green, Mrs. Jennie James, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Salem; Margaret Van Handen, Sublimity; Mrs. Dan Kasack, Sheridan, Mrs. A. E. Kunke, Turner. Rugs, Mrs. R. R. Marshall, Ger-

vais, Albert Kurth, Alsea. Hand weaving: Lucy Pelley, Mrs. R. G. Brady, Mrs. Claude Knitting: Mrs. William C. Koch, Mrs. Virginia Kline, Mrs. W. O.

Widders, Salem. Crocheting: Mrs. M. R. Irie, Salem; Mrs. Leland Woodley, Silver-Mrs. Margaret Hubbard of Sher-

wood won top place in the wool embroidered pillow. Mrs. Ruby Irwin, Dallas; Mrs. H.
S. Thorp, Albany; Mrs. Dwight
S. Thorp, Albany; Mrs. Dwight
Schellian; Elenora Pederson, Salem; Mrs. Dan Kasack, Sheridan; Mrs. Donald Doughton, Lebanon.
Needlepoint, Mrs. D. L. Phelps,
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Late fruits and potatoes in some Mrs. George Hanauska, Salem. Tatting, Mrs. Richard Clanfield. Dallas; Verda Weir, Frances R. O'Neil, Salem. Embroidered pic-

tures and hangings, Mrs. Robert Kottke, Salem. Textile painting, Mrs. Helen Caywood, Jefferson; Mrs. Delilah Lalley, Dallas; Frances Falk, Salem. Miscellaneous, Mrs. Marcel Lacy, Dundee; Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloom, Vanina Heutzendroeder, Mrs. Gordon Black, Bernice Struckmeier Salem; Mrs. Helen Medack,

Milk Goats Judged The 126 milk goats entered at the fair were all judged Sunday afternoon with top ribbons going to: Saanans-Phyllis L. Parsons, Albany, six firsts, senior and grand champion doe; Newcomb Ranch, Deer Island, a firsts and junior champion doe; E. M. Anson, Boring, one first.

Toggenberg, E. M. Anson, three firsts; Mrs. Leonard Kennedy, Portland, three firsts, senior and junior and grand champion doe. Nubians-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roseman, Dallas, five firsts, senior and grand champion doe; Mrs. Ione Backlund, Warren, 1 first,

junior champion doe. French Alpine — Anson, three firsts, senior and grand champion doe; Mrs. Phyllis L. Parsons, five firsts, junior champion doe; Rose Ann Boyd, Portland, one first.

Employment Rise Continues

Gains in construction and trans-portation jobs during July overcome lesses in ship repairing to push non-farm employment higher in the Portland-Vancouver area, the State Unemployment Compen-

Approximately 170,000 persons were employed by trade, service and industrial groups last month in the four Oregon and Washington counties. It was a new high for the year, 1400 above the previous month and 1700 over July, 1951. Further seasonal advances were expected in August and September reports.

Expansion in highway and dam work in Clark County, Wash., and high building levels brought a 1500 gain last month in construc-tion jobs to 15,900, jumping ahead of 1951 for the first time. New trucking and warehousing em-ployment boosted transportation to 23,000, approximately 600 above last year, while metals and some miscellaneous manufacturing groups made lesser gains.

Weekly earnings of production workers averaged \$72.84 during July, \$1.27 below the previous month but \$3.44 over a year ago. Principal gains over 1951 were in lumber and wood products (\$76.-08), furniture and fixtures \$64.84, paper products \$81.01, and metals \$79.04, while slight drops were reported for textiles and apparel, and miscellaneous manufacturing.

Jobless Pay Claims Top **Previous Year**

Despite steady increases in sea-sonal employment during August, payments to insured workers were greater than a year ago and few shortages of farm labor were re-ported even at the peak of the late harvest, the State Employment Service announced Saturday,

Of the 28 employment offices only Salem and Corvallis, with big hop crops coming on, have asked for outside help, officials said. Claims for compensation drop-ped every week since late July but \$558,193 was paid to the unemployed in August as compared with \$469,156 the previous month and \$484,094 a year ago. Fewer new claims were filed than during dry

weather shutdowns in logging last summer but 6821 asked benefits last week as compared with 5592 in late August, 1951. The Salem office estimated 1500 Frs. John additional hop pickers would be Douglas, Salem. Baby garments, needed for the three-weeks season

> Late fruits and potatoes in some sections could create additional demands during September and October, officials said.

COLLISION KILLS 5

CUMBERLAND, Md. (A)- An early morning auto collision near Cumberland Sunday cost the lives of five persons and resulted in serious injury to two others.

FIRE KILLS 3 CHILDREN

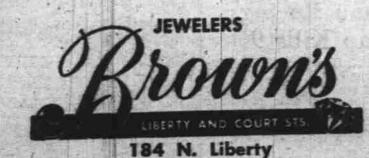
CHICAGO (A)- Three small children perished early Sunday in a fire in a west side apartment building. Three other persons suffered burns and other injuries.

FAIR

Gen. Adm. 50c, 25c after 6 Children Free. Parking, 25c



We pause this one day a year to pay tribute to the producing force of our nation . . . the man next door, the fellow across the street, the girl down the block. They've made America the wealthiest nation on earth, and are now making it the strongest, by producing weapons for defense — and for peace. We wish them God Speed, this Labor Day!



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William Martin Captured



men, is shown between two unidentified policemen after his capture in South St. Louis. The arrest followed a two-day guard over a wooded area of Western St. Louis County where Missouri high-way patrolmen thought they had Martin trapped. Acting on a tip offered by the owner of a stolen car, St. Louis police spotted the auto and arrested Martin, Martin was wanted by the FBI in connection with the slaying last June of Deputy Sheriff Willard Carver near Olathe, Kansas. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)



HELMETS FOR SALE — Oskar Scharbow, left, dis-plays in his Berlin antique shop window part of his collection of Prussian war helmets. One he holds dates back to around 1840.

See TELEVISION

Demonstration at

Oregon State Fair

Continuous Showing of "Closed-Circuit" TV each day on Television Sets in foyer of Ag. Bldg.

See—TV Cameras in Action Picturing Many of the

See-Network Kinescope and Film Productions

Events of The Fair

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