Cordon Praised Swap Brings As Capable Guide More Names For Senate Bills

Vaille on the Pacific Northwest Hearings Big Joh filed Sunday.-The AP

By FRANK W. VAILLE

Because it controls the distribubefore Congress.

Money-wise it closely rivals- Praises Cordon from a regional standpoint-gov-

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) heading the manager on that bill." appropriations subcommit-

Institute for Parents of **Blind Praised**

gest and best so far," Walter R. information. Dry, superintendent of The Ore-

of the institute, which runs back the region's hydroelectric through Aug. 13 and is aimed at power production and forces the helping parents of visually handi- utilities to resort to steam-gener. Kan. capped children. Sponsor is the ated energy. State School for the Blind at Question of Cost 700 S. Church St.

are, represented, ranging from their customers?

Auxiliaries from the five Salem cities have volunteered their services as baby sitters. Three women from the Phoenix, Ore., auxiliary aided Sunday and Portland clubs were also represented, Dry said.

both of Portland, and Mrs. K. W. James, Grants Pass.

Evening speaker was Dr. Harold tension Division, Portland,

ment of Children.'

Möllie Vlasnik, counsellor for Wash. pre-school blind children at the Asks Costs Absorbed Salem institution, who will talk at 1:30 p. m. on "Selection of administrator, also agreed the Toys"; and Mrs. Ida R. Stafford, costs should be absorbed by the assistant director of St. Helen's entire power pool rather than as-Hall Preschool, Portland, whose sessed only against customers of topic at 7 p. m. is "Kiddies Love private utilities.

Radio Station to **Change Letters**

station here will change its call

announced the change Sunday.

BUS TROUBLE the bus passengers in Israel now been absorbed, as the profit martravel standing, a spokesman of gins amply would permit, by the the Ministry of Communications told private utilities without penalties N. Y. newsmen here when he outlined a on consumers or taxpayers as they new Five Year Railway Develop- are now requesting." ment Plan. While a large-scale The subcommittee sided with the import of buses would now be a majority witnesses and recom-ration expensive affair, scheduled mended that Bonneville enter into Mich. powered engines and better car- year. The report of the House-

Editors: The following is the conferences in which Senate and first of two articles by Frank W. House differences were ironed out.

The Interior hearings alone were a big job-running morning and afternoon, and sometimes eve-WASHINGTON UM - Tradition- ings, from April 14 through June ally one of the most important Pa- 3. The subcommittee, frequently cific Northwest stories to come out with the Oregon senator the only of Congress each year is the appro- member in attendance, heard 515 priation bill for the Department witnesses and amassed 2361 pages of testimony.

At the same time, however, Cortion of government-produced pow- don had the floor managership of er, on which much of the area de- the controversial submerged lands pends, and governs the reclama- bills, was engaged in the Interior tion of land on which to produce Committee's struggles over Hawaii erops for the region's fast-growing statehood and, according to many population, the bill probably af observers, was calling the shots fects more Northwest residents for Secretary of Interior McKay than any other measure to come during the ex-Oregon governor's early days in the Cabinet.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (Rernment expenditures for dam con- Me) recently said, "if there was Ohio. struction made through the Army a bill that I wanted to get the Senate to pass and I felt that the go- phia, Pa. The Interim bill was even more ing might get tough, I would want of a Northwest story this year with Sen. Guy Cordon to be the floor

A typical example of Cordon's tee which conducted the lengthy approach came on a bill to authorhearings involved. Cordon also ize increased appropriations for ron, Ohio. guided the measure through the the Eklutna hydroelectric project Senate and the give-and-take of near Anchorage, Alaska, He introduced the measure and, when it was referred to the Senate Interior Committee, he promptly stood up and reported it out with the committee's approval. The House committee kicked the same bill around for months before finally approving it.

Despite his obvious influence, Cordon prefers to remain behind the scenes. Actually, if it can be said of any political figure, it can be said that Cordon shuns public-The fifth annual Institute for ity. Few public announcements den, Ala. Parents of Visually Handicapped issue from his office. Newsmen use Pre-School Children is the "big- it largely as a fount of background er, Mass.

Northwest customers of private gon State School for the Blind, utilities will have particular reason to be thankful to Cordon in the Yesterday marked the third day event another low-water year cuts

One of the biggest issues to come Attendance to date has been before the Cordon subcommittee as follows: 47 mothers, 29 fathers this year was: Should the cost of and 68 children. About one-third such steam-generated energy be abof the youngsters are sighted, but sorbed by the Bonneville Power attended with their parents, as Administration or, as it was last many have come long distances. winter, be borne by the private Twenty Oregon communities utilities alone and passed on to

Led by Allan A. Smith, attorney Ontario to Seaside to Klamath Falls. There are two guests from for Pacific Power & Light Co. and the state of Washington and one Mountain States Power Co., pri- Iowa. vate utilities urged absorption of the cost by Bonneville, Because Liens Clubs and other nearby the Northwest Power Pool for distribution by Bonneville, the entire region benefitted, they said, from its production.

Arguments Given Without the steam power, the Sgt. Leo A. Cormier Jr., Fall A highlight of yesterday's pro- utilities estimated it would have River, Mass. gram was a panel discussion on been necessary to curtail power Training for Independence and deliveries 30 per cent instead of Self-reliance—as the Parent Sees the 10 per cent actually ordered. It? Leaders were Mrs. Donald In such circumstances, utility rep-Prows and Mrs. George Welter, resentatives argued, the costs should not be charged against the more, Md. private utilities alone.

Taking this position in testimony Tex. W. Bernard, professor of educa- before the subcommittee were, in tion, University of Oregon Ex- addition to Smith, Thomas W. Del. Tex. zell, chairman of the board of Port-He emphasized the need of land General Electric Co.; Frank 'letting the baby grow up" and McCaslin, president, Oregon Portbecoming an individual. He cau-land Cement Co.; Robert H. War- N.Y tioned parents not to give their rens, Forest Grove, Ore., farmer; children an over-dose of atten- Lew Garbutt, manager, Yakima, Wash., Chamber of Commerce who Today's session opens at 9:15 also appeared for the Walla Walla a. . fn. with a talk by Dr. Carl V. Chamber; W. E. Jamieson, Ore-Merrison, psychiatrist with the gon Steel Mills, Portland; Charles Ohio. Portland Community Child Guid- H. Heltzel, Oregon public utilities ance Clinic. His subject is "The commissioner; and Cliff Erdahl, Social and Emotional Develop- chairman of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference and commis-Other speakers will be Miss sioner of public utilities at Tacoma,

Paul Raver, Bonneville Power ens, Tenn.

Only two witnesses opposed absorption by Bonneville. Sen. Morse of Oregon said he

was "opposed to the federal government subsidizing the private S.C. utilities in any way in regard to a surcharge which, in my judgment, they should assume for POREST GROVE In -The radio themselves out of profits."

Monroe Sweetland, Oregon legisletters starting Monday. Formerly lator and Democratic national com-KEGR, the station will use the call mitteeman, said the utilities had letters KRWC, radio Washington rejected contracts with Bonneville for firm power some years ago in Cpl. Station owner Irving Schmidtke favor of lower cost dump power.

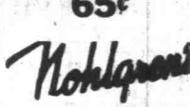
Therefore, he said, "steam costs shore, N.J. were the result of an anticipated and consciously assumed risk of TEL-AVIV A-More than half of the business. Costs should have

raprovements in the country's rail- contracts for steam-generated powway system-including more high- er to meet demand in a low water iages-will draw the public away Senate conferees also directed the W. Va. from the roads to the trains, he secretary of interior "to eliminate such inequities in the future."

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mistice POW exchange: Sgt. Prestee Davis, Durham, N.

Sgt. James J. Brown Jr., Durham, N. C. Sgt. Benjamin Conley, Columbus,

Pfc. Raymond el Dorado Phillips, Wheatley, Ark, Pfc. James M. Connally, High, Sgt. Edward M. Trarrington Jr.

Richmond, Va. Sgt. Herbert B. Hodge, New Sgt. John Williams Jr., Oakland, Cpl. Walter R. Williams, Alley-

ton, Tex. Sgt. David Woods, St. Louis, Mo. Sgt. Robert L. Wyatt, Baltimore,

Pfc. Leonard Brewton, Toledo, Stephen Hopkins, Philadel-Cpl. Cpl. Joseph L. Montgomery,

Trenton, N. J. Pfc. Page T. Baylor Jr., Wash-Cpl. Miles E. Lampkin Jr., Ak-

Sgt. Willard Pool, Columbus, Ga. Cpl. Jack Ricks Jr., Macon, Ga. Pfc. William H. Rhodes, Cumberland, Md. Sgt. James C. Williams, Kinston,

Sgt. James Faulkner, Monroe, N. Cpl. Booker T. Johnson, Texarkana. Ark.

Cpl. Vernon Scroggins, Richmond, Cpl. Leroy James Sykes, Savannah, Ga. Pfc. Marcus E. Whorton, Gads-

Cpl. Yvon J. Maillet, Otter Riv-Pfc. Ralph T. Liles, Norman, N. Pfc. Estel H. McComas, Otsego,

Pfc. Elmer C. Powers, Clintwood, Pfc. Elmer L. Miller, Olathe, Ronald E. Cydrus, Spring-

field. Ohio. Cpl. Ronald E. Cydrus, Springfield, Ohio. Philadelphia, Pa. Sgt. Edwin R. Meyers, Baraboo,

Robert M. Lee, Alma, Ga. Sgt. John Preston Pingree, High Grove, Calif. Cpl. Donald W. Heaton, Maryville, Tenn. Pfc. Donovan D. Waller, Creston,

Sgt. Truman Davis, Heber Spring, Cpl. Jack L. Stegall, DesLoge,

Sgt. William Derzers, Durham, Cpl. Leo T. Watson, Thomaston, Ga.

Sgt. Walter E. Bray Jr., Carlstadt. N.J. Sgt. Robert P. Phillippi, Abing-Cpl. William H. Stevens, Balti-

Cpl. Billy J. Campbell, Loraine, Billy A. Brown, Houston,

Eugene R. Soble, San Pablo, Richard P. Cobb, Fulton, Cpl. Cpl. William K. Dillon, Bluefield,

Pfc. Norman S. Hale, Cullman, Hershel C. Pettit, Dayton,

Pfc. Lewis L. Gordon, Blairsburg, Iowa. Cpl. Jerry L. Oakley, Btry D, 82nd AAA AW BN, 2nd Div.; mother. Juanita M. Oakley, Star Route 2. Box 20. Shelton, Wash. Cpl. Charles E. Pearman, Ath-

Cpl. Carl J. Raup, Franklin, Pa. Kimball O. Caterbury, Mon-Cpl. Dorland F. Guinter, Montoursville, Pa.

Col. Umberto Capurro Jr., South San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. J. C. Hatcher, Trion, Ga. Pfc. Frank N. Tooley, Greer,

Cpl. Otis A. Van Leuven, Sussex, N.J. Pfc. Marvin L. Hoffman, South Charleston, W. Va. Pfc. Fred Obroff, Wheelwright,

Cpl. Freddie H. Gray, Augusta, Louie Omerzo, Friedens, Pa. Pvt. Elwood H. Graham, Field-

Cpl. Glen D. Hammond, Gansevoort, N.Y. Clarence Peterson, Ebensburg, Pa. Sgt. Herbert A. Miller, Pulaski,

Sgt. Virgil E. Champman, Hois-Cpl. James K. Hall, Amelia, Va. Cpl. Jerry W. de Weese, Detroit, Cpl. Billy M. Lumpkin, Stockton,

Gary W. Plum, Tunnelton, Sgt. Donald I. Nance, Rockford.

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AUGUST 10

Courtesy Nickel **Campaign Shows** Profit at Redmond

REDMOND, Ore. 46 - The Red-mond Chamber of Commerce began a "courtesy nickle" program for overtime parking last week. And after five days, the chamber reported a profit of \$1.50.

The chamber puts nickles into the meters for first hour violators. Then an envelope is placed on the windshield of the car suggesting that the nickle be repaid. Eighty nickles were put into the

meters by the chamber during the week. Sixty-five envelopes have been returned with nickles, dimes and even quarters inside.

Only one ticket has been issued for the second hour of overtime parking since the program began.

3 Cars Collide Sunday Night

Three cars collided in the 1300 block of Mission Street shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday night, but no one was hurt and damage to the cars was minor.

City police said the cars were operated by Victor J. Masse, Albany, Albert E. Anderson Jr., 1207 S. Commercial St., and Andrew J. Helbert Jr., 1855 S.

Anderson told police his car cut too close to the Masse car which was stopped for a train and then collided with the Helbert car which was parked at

Cpl. James L. Mitchell, Frankfort, Ky. Sgt. Charles W. Mines, Sparta,

Cpl. Roy D. Shearer, Haverhill, Dale L. Reeder, Waukon, Cpl.

Cpl. John W. Miller, Clarkrange, Sgt. Robert E. Moats, Morgan-Cpl. Billy J. Smith, Dallas, Tex.

Cpl. Glen C. Wilson, Rolla, Mo. Sgt. Gordon M. Schmitz, Le Mars, Robert D. Smith, Indianola, Okla. Cpl. Joseph W. F. Morgan, Con-

nersville, Ind Sgt. Richard E. Bailey, Pasa-Pfc. Vincent G. Simonetti, Cleveland. Ohio. Sgt. Kenneth R. Darrow, Charles

City, Iowa. Sgt. Nazeruo Santini, South Bound Brook, N.J. Sgt. Bobbie P. Stringer, Arlington, Calif.

Cpl. Robert W. Hammersmith, Lynwood, Calif. Cpl. Gerald F. Bernier, Smith-Cpl. Wyatt E. Prestridge, Nau-

voo. Ala. Sgt. Clifford L. Petrey, Rockhold, Sgt. Raymond E. Tumbleston,

Cpl. Fred Harper, Wayland, Ky. Cpl. Gene L. Roberts, Leakay, Cpl. Clyde H. Hill, Joplin, Mo. Sgt. Joseph J. Murdock, Phila-

delphia, Pa. Sgt. William E. Wright, Elmore Col. Charles T. Jefferson, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Pfc. Robert R. Turner, Oskaloo-

sa. Mo. Cpl. Clayton/ V. Rogers, Little Cpl. Thomas H. Nicholson Jr. Norfolk, Va. Pfc. James J. Stevenson, Kushe-

Cpl. Horace B. Sheffield, Tallahassee, Fla. Cpl. Robert L. Edson, Patterson, Donald L. Slagle, Narka, Sgt.

Wallace L. Dunham, Cov-Cpl. ington, Ky. Pfc. Mario J. Serenelli, Trenton,

Co. E, 8th Rgt., 1st Cav. Div.; father, Estel G. Stonesifer, Empire, Ore., c-0 Mrs. Texaowings (correct) Kettner Blvd., San Diego, 2812

Harold Wilson, Mobile, Ala. Billie W. Jones, Wichita, Kans. Cpl. John L. Knapp, Los Angeles. Sgt. Glenn J. Oliver, Ramona,

Cpl. Herbert P. Aikin, Port Jefferson, Ohio. Cpl. Peter C. Joel Jr., Albert Lea. Minn. Sgt. Charles R. Davis, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Sgt. Victor J. Pfannenstiel, Hays-

ville, Kas.

Cpl. Vana Digan, Muncy, Pa. William M. Beyl, Baltimere, Cpl. Richard E. Killion, Albuquer-

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OTTAWA, Canada - Progressive Progressive Conservatives has been "It's time for a Change." They hope to make this change in the federal election, Aug. 10. Rhee Assures (AP Wirephoto.)

Canadians to **Hold National** Election Today

OTTAWA, Ont. 49 - The Liberal Party confidently puts its case beelection Monday.

There is an air of resignation in the opposition camps. Evidently only the most optimistic of their campaign workers see a chance that the Liberals will lose the control they have held 18 years.

About 81/2 million voters will have their say on whether to continue the government headed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. The main opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, cam-

paigned under the national leadership of the same man who led it to a crippling defeat in 1949 elections. He is George Drew, 59, former seen "makes one believe that the premier of Ontario. Ho-Hum Campaign The campaign has been pretty much a ho-hum affair.

The Conservatives raised the cry

the Republicans showed last year San Francisco. An Air Force Survivors include the widow, in the United States. A Conserva- spokesman said, however, it might Sarah, a sister and four brothers. tive victory, Drew predicted, would fly nonstop to Denver. bring a one-ninth cut in spending with resultant tax cuts. Praise Tax Program

The Liberals responded that present taxes—the income rate was cut 'Alley Oop' Club slightly this year-insure sound financing with budget surpluses instead of deficits. In some ways, the Conservatives

erals have done, and more, but with increased efficiency. They assured voters they have no intention of tinkering with such benefits as the federal "baby bonus." which pays mothers \$5 to \$8

a month for every child under 16. Public Hearing on Mehama-Salem Route Thursday

A public hearing on the proposed new Mehama-Salem section of the North Santiam Highway will be held at Stayton Thursday, the State Highway Commissionreported over the weekend. Time and place of the meeting

will be announced later. The public hearing is being held to hear objections, if any, Cpl. Raymond K. L. Stonesifer, from residents of Stayton, Sublimity and Aumsville to the re-

location of the highway. According to state highway department plans the new road would by-pass all three towns, going between Stayton and Sublimity. The current road passes through Stayton and one section of it goes through Sublimity and Aumsville.

The proposed route would leave the present highway several miles east of Stayton and then connect with the East Salem by-pass highway and enter Salem, probably on Mission Street.

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Hoover 79. To Start Job

SAN FRANCISCO (# - Seventynine years old Monday and preparing to go to work on a new job. former President Herbert Hoover Sunday night outlined what he hopes to accomplish as head of President Eisenhower's new Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Gov-

vations. Hoover, who is spending a couple of weeks in the Mark Hopkins Hotel here before return-Hopkins Hotel here before returning to his New York home, told By Opponents newsman:

'Unending public chores seem to have become my privilege in

Conservative leader George thing to lessen what President Ei. trigue with foreign powers. Drew (above), leader of the senhower has aptly described as opposition in the Canadian par- our 'staggering economic burdens,' liament, is seeking to oust the strengthen private enterprise, re-Liberal Party from control of duce the burdens of taxation, lessbeen in the saddle for over 20 citizens and generally improve the years. The main cry of the efficiency of our government."

Dulles of Plans New Premier Bakshi Ghulam Mo-To Obey Truce all in an effort to quiet the mobs.

HONOLULU UP - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Sunday he had "categoric assurance" from President Syngman Rhee that dullah, formerly a champion of the South Koreans would not up- such a course, has been drifting set the newly won peace in Korea. Dulles and his party stopped fore Canada's voters in a national briefly in Hawaii en route to Denver to report to President Eisenhower on his mission to Korea.

> The secretary of state negotiated and initialed a U. S.-South Korea mutual security pact. Dulles declined comment on other topics but said that as far as continued peace in Korea is concerned, "We have a formal signed agreement."

> He said any new outbreak in Korea would "depend on the Com-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, said that what he had

armistice will stick." impressed with the fighting trim of United Nations forces in Korea. ing World War II, and later Dulles' Constellation was sched- coached high school in Juneau. He of "Spend and spend, tax and tax" uled to leave Hickam Field at became principal of Juneau high -but with hardly as much heat as 3 p. m. for Travis Air Base near school in 1946.

PW Beaten by

TOKYO A One American repromised to do everything the Lib- Red captors beat him with what land Sunday night claimed the life he called an "Alley Oop" club.

Marine Pfc. Algred P. Graham Jr., 3851 8th St., Seattle termed the instrument used on him an "Alley Oop club." He explained "it was like a baseball bat, small at the bottom and getting bigger at the top, with nobs around the top

Graham said he was beaten after he had escaped but was recaptured in North Korea.

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Opponent Ex-President Red Parliament Hears H-Bomb Tale, Condemns Former A-Boss

Soviet session in Moscow Saturday also approved unanimously the re-

renty Beria.

hydrogen bomb.

Built Atomgrads

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following at which Premier Malenkov made dispatch was written by Thomas P. his declaration on the hydrogen Whitney, AP correspondent in bomb was the scene of one of the Moscow for six years. He is now in sharpest little pieces of irony in Stockholm en route to the United recent history.

The very same meeting which heard Malenkov make the an-By THOMAS P. WHITNEY STOCKHOLM & - The Supreme nouncement amid stormy applause

Fired Kashmir Asked for some birthday, obser- Premier Jailed

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (#) - Oustlife x x x my main chore for the ed Premier Mohammed Abdullah next year is to serve on the new was arrested Sunday with 30 of his top government officials and Hoover said he hoped that the commission could "contribute some thing to lessen what President Ei-trigue with foreign powers."

It to government the puty, the presumed former atom car Beria, whose top priority and top secret special administration of

Abdullah's political opponents and some Indian newspapers charg- humming Soviet Atomerads the ed him with conniving with the unknown Oak Ridges and Hanfords United States to gain financial sup- of the USSR-languished in a pristhe House. The Liberals have en bureaucratic tyranny over our port for an independent Kashmir. on cell stripped of his mighty pow-Official sources merely said, how- er, branded as a traitor awaiting ever, that he was accused of con-trial and probably death at the tact with an unnamed foreign pow- hands of a firing squad.

> opened fire Sunday night on here to protest Abdullah's ouster. New Premier Bakshi Ghulam Mo-State Yuvaraj Haran Singh following the Indian-backed ouster of Ab-

Bakshi is reported eager to work with India's Prime Minister Nehru for union of this princely Himalayan state with India. Ablately toward support of a Kashmir independent of both India and Pakistan. Both countries claim Kash-

Alaskan Dies At Medford

MEDFORD OF - Leslie Byron Avrit, 48, Juneau, Alaska, died Tuesday while visiting friends here. He was buried Thursday at Klamath Falls.

Avrit attended school in Corvalactive in sports, and coached football at high schools in Klamath Lodge said he was very much Falls, Coos Bay and Shelby, Mont. He served in the Air Force dur-

Portland Car Crash Fatal

PORTLAND UM - A head on turned prisoner said Monday his automobile collision in North Port-

of Bert O. Larson, 60. The driver of the other car, police said, was Frank O. Koller, 56. who works at the same cooperage plant where Larson was employed. Koller was treated at a hospital for a head cut and an injured knee.

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We announced last week that we would attempt to obtain opinions on the following subject: "What do you consider to be the most important type of insurance coverage in a family insurance program?'

We will tabulate and publish the results in this space August 17th, so you still have time to let us know what you think. And just to make it easy, you can complete the coupon below, enclose it in an envelope or paste it on a postcard. We would like to hear from YOU:

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Over a period of six years Steel-helmeted Kashmir police attended many Supreme Soviet

meetings in Moscow in this same crowds who gathered in the streets hall in which Malenkov spoke Saturday. Much Conversation One of the more notable things about the way the leaders seated

themselves in the Supreme Soviet

mova! in disgrace of the man who

until a few weeks ago probably

bossed the entire Soviet atomic wea-

pons development program-Lav-

Malenkov, the center of attention as he stood on the tribune in the great hall of the Kremlin, stressed

the strength of his position by mak-ing before an obedient assemblage of the most distinguished Soviet

citizens the sensational suggestion that Russia, too, is producing the

Meanwhile, his former first de-

the Council of Ministers built the

in Stalin's day was that Beria and Malenkov usually sat next to each other. And often during the speeches and proceedings they talked with each other in an enlivened fash-

Russians noticed this, as did the foreigners present. Did this indicate, as many Russians thought, a genuine collabor-ation under Stalin of these two very powerful men?

Or was it, as some Westerners in Moscow suggested, more in the nature of a deliberate political demonstration intended to convey the impression of close unity and co-operation between the police headed by Beria and the party administration headed largely by Mal-

Probably we will never know the inside story on the relations belis and was graduated from Ore-gon State College in 1931. He was parting of the ways.

> Salem **Obituaries**

TOWNSEND George Townsend, in this city Aug. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdos Co.

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