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were married July 26 at the Church of Christ in Stayton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Keithley, Stayton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kinler of Olin, La. (Jesten-Miller Photo).

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Honor Guest

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August 11, at Calvary Baptist

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be Miss Edna Marie Hill, a stu-

dent at Juillard School of Music.

son, Carol Cole, Vicky Cooper,

Bill Heard, Charles Hens, Peggy

Hughes, Bessie Kline, Arthur and

Jim Pyell, Bob Stone and John-

athan West. John Hamilton, Jack-

ie Nix and Patricia Pool are from

Gamma Phis will picnic at the

home of Mrs. Harold Olinger on

Thursday night at 6:30. All act-

tive and alumnae members are

invited, and newcomers are to be

welcomed. Assisting Mrs. Olinger

will be Mrs. Lester Carter, Mrs.

Miss Alice Lehman who at-

Insurance Women's Associa-

tion of Salem will hold a picnic

for club members at 6:00 p..m.

Hoffman residence, 2750 Linden

Wednesday at the Raymond A.

Members wishing transporta-

ment Bureau office at the cor-

ner of Cottage and Ferry Streets.

year's plans,

Mrs. Raymond Olson, chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bunse re-

tended the Gamma Phi Camp for

Meeting Thursday

couver, B C., will speak.

Insurance Picnic

Albany.

Salem students in this group

Miss Marian Lorraine Moore of

#### Church Rites On August 1

On August 1, at St. Luke's Portland, bride-elect of Richard Catholic Church in Woodburn, A. Rawlinson Jr. was honored by Miss Lois Maye Axmear, daughter Mrs. Rawlinson's sisters, Miss Sue of Mrs. Alma Axmear, Salem, and Rawlinson at the University Club Dennis Charles Miller, son of Mr. in Portland on Saturday. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Woodburn. Miss Moore is to be married three states-will receive full inwere married by the Rev. V. L. August 29. Mrs. Richard A. Rawl- dependence from France next

riage by her brother-in-law, Nick given by Mrs. John Williams for dia, said Saturday.

Peet. She were a white nylon gown Miss Moore. with tiered skirt and jacket and high collar. The finger-tip length veil was worn with a beaded Students In head band. She carried rosebuds on a white Bible.

Mrs. Nick Peet was matron of honor for her sister. She wore white sweetpeas. Mrs. Cliff York nie Lichtenberg and Miss Angela forces, the officials added. also in Nile green, was brides-

Altar boy was Tommy Miller, brother of the groom, Susan Scarborough and Nicki Peet. nieces, were flower girls. Allen was best man for his brother. Jack Kreiger was grooms- 8 p.m., August 10, at Parrish Junman and Bill Brassell and Rich- ior High School. About 150 violin ard McCormick were ushers.

Miss Joy Kilgore, Mrs. Jack Moye, Mrs. Frank Bentley and Miss Gloria Lenox, Mrs. Lee Mil- Church, 75 guitar students will ler and Miss Jane Hart assisted play large and small group numat the reception.

The going away costume was a white suit with navy accessories.

#### Shower Given for Young Matron

Mrs. Richard D. Lee was given a shower Thursday by Miss Joyce Armstrong and members of her bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Armstrong. Honoring Mrs. Lee were her

mother, Mrs. Kenneth Power; Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Allan R. Mann Jr., Mrs. Louis Lorenz, Miss Jo-Anne Majek, Miss Mary Feike, Miss Joan Marie Miller, Miss Anne Forristel, Miss Marjorie Becke and Miss Armstrong.

#### Covil Cases Home

Mr. and Mrs. Covil Case have been hosts to their sons and families this week. It is the first get-together in seven years. At the family home were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith and Mrs. R. L. Boone. Arthur Case and sons, Steven, Philip and Michael from Richland, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Case, underprivileged children at Van-Jennifer and Terrance of Monrovia, Calif., and Donald Case, the younger son who is attending Willamette University and is in the advanced air ROTC.

#### **Modern Etiquette**

By ROBERIA LEE

mond A. Hoffman, chairman, Mrs. Q. How can one show deference Lester G. Seidler, Mrs. Hallie Eckley and Miss Leona Teske. to a woman when introducing her to another woman? tion meet at the General Adjust-

A. Deference is shown to one person by giving her name first with a rising inflection of the voice, saying the second name in a lower tone.

Q. When a college band plays of the district board of the Camp the school "Alma Mater" at a Fire Girls entertained members football game, should those who ald not attend that college stand of the board and officers of the leaders association on Thursday up with the others? A. Most certainly. To remain at her home. Ten were present

seated would be conspicuously to hear the discussion of the Q. Do you think it necessary to

have the approved "salad forks," cently returned after a visit in or do the medium-sized regular forks serve the same purpose? Flaxville, Mont. En route they A. One may provide any shape visited their son-in-law and daugh-

or size of fork she wishes. The ter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nenge and tives at Regina, Canada. taste.

#### Frost-Smith Wedding Read On Saturday

Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles G. Smith FU Picnic Set and Gus E. Frost, son of Mrs. Belle Frost, Lorado, Texas, were married Saturday at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Dudley Strain performed the cere-

The bridal dress was of nylon tulle made with embroidered bodice and long sleeves. The veil was fingertip length and caught in a cap. The bouquet was of white roses.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Linnell. Mrs. Linnell was gowned in pastel blue crepe and satin. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Vern Esch was soloist and Mrs. Joseph Cacroft was organist. blue afternoon dress and a rose- the morning with visiting the bud corsage for her daughter's principal business. There will be

church, Mrs. LaVerne Smith and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Leland Smith poured and Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Allen ton's address, there will be sev-Lyell served the cake.

For going away Mrs. Frost wore Rutschman said. brown wool suit, pink accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will alive in the Keizer Ex-Silverton Man district upon their return from

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Evoniuk (Cecelia Greene) of Eugene are the parents of a son, born on Saturday morning in Eugene. This is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evoniuk of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene of Salem.

Ainsworth Chapter O. E. S. will hold a picnic Tuesday Aug. 11th ture. Members and families of Jacksonville, a city nearby, is at the south end of Bush's pas-Ainsworth Lodge A. F. & A. M. are invited for supper at 6:00

Christian Business and Professional Women's council will hold a banquet at the Marion Hotel on Tuesday night at 6:15 p.m.

## Cambodia to Receive Full Independence

BANGKOK (AP) - Cambodiaone of war ravaged Indochina's inson and Miss Sylvia Rawlinson year, high French officials at Eldon France will read the devo-The bride was given in mar- attended this party and a brunch Phnom Penh, capital of Cambo-

> The country's free status will he outside the financial and economic union with Laos and Viet- the Air Base at Clovis, N. M., nam, the other two associated states the officials said. However, in meeting the inde-

pendence demands of Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk, the Students of the violin and gui-French want to reserve military Nile green fialle made ballerina tar will be presented in three reauthority in a border area threatlength, and carried red roses and citals by their teachers, Miss Bon- ened by Communist Vietminh Hartman, and the Graham Stu-They said decision on this mili-

tary authority area will be made Students come from Salem, Al- in Paris, with an announcement bany, Silverton, Lebanon, Sweet expected soon. Then will come negotiations to determine future Home, McMinnville, Sheridan, relations between Cambodia and France. The first program will begin at

which have remained in the Brit- him. ish Commor wealth.

The King, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said Cambodia will grant France commercial privileges, but will of Miss Lichtenberg will be pre- also negotiate closer diplomatic, sented in recital at 8 p.m., Aug- cultural, military and economic ust 14, at Calvary Baptist Church. ties with United States, Japan and Thailand.

CLUB CALENDAR

are Berthell Adams, Karen Carl- MONDAY Marion Auxiliary Veterans of For-eign Wars, regular meeting at 8 p.m., at VFW hall. Carlene Griest, Melvin Hasche, p. Ralph McEldowney, Diane Miller, 1525 D St. Bring table service.

## THE VALLEY NEWS COLUMNS

From The Oregon Statesman's Valley Correspondents

# For August 16

SILVERTON - Jim Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, has been invited to speak at the annual Oregon Farmers Union picnic at Champoeg, Sunday, Aug. 16, and he has assured state officials that he will be present if possible. If he can't come, some other national officer will substitute.

Roy Rutschmann, Silverton, vice president of the state organization, is in charge of arrangements for the annual event. Mrs. Smith was wearing light As usual, the picnic will start in

In addition to President Pateral entertainment numbers,

# Photo in Weekly

SILVERTON - Newsweek, national weekly of July 20, published a picture of a street scene in Jacksonville, S. C., taken by Max Lindholm, son of Mrs. Alta Merrifield and brother of Elmo Lindholm of Salem.

'Max, a former Silverton youth, served in the Marines during World War II and was stationed at Camp LeJuene for a period. where he and his family settled Post for Portland Job

The picture depicts a street scene near the Prague Mission.

#### Valley Briefs

Turner - Pvt. Richard Roberts is now in Seoul, Korea. He went overseas late in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Agee, is two years. home on a month's leave from the Navy.

Four Corners-Hostess to the Baptist Missionary group will be Pump Bids Mrs. Ella Carsten on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in her home. Mrs. tional and present the lesson.

bert, who has been stationed at city well. was sent to Germany last week. until Aug. 17, at 8 p. m., accord- grave deficit in bread grains and ment which has proven success-Mrs. Vibbert, who has been with ing to O. E. Roth, city recorder. fodder as tens of thousands of unhim at Clovis, has returned to The city council will hold a paid "volunteers" were sent into Salem to the home of her parents, special meeting later for opening the country for emergency weekend Mr. and Mrs. Garland Block.

Silverton-The Silverton Voluna grass fire call Saturday noon to School property. the Loren Barr ranch in the Evergreen district. The fire was brought under control promptly and no damage was reported.

Monmouth-D. L. Williams is ill following a stroke Thursday. King Norodom has demanded His son, Floyd of Portland, and an independent status within the his daughter, Mrs. Paul Mc-French Union similar to that of Cracken of Lebanon, have joined India and other free countries Mrs. Williams here to care for Four Corners - Mr. and Mrs.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bow-

when her husband invited mem- in the Spokane area. bers of her family to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Four Corners-Visitors in the Newel Sanders home were Floyd marian Lela Norris Wesleyan Service Guild covered dish dinner 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Edgar Purdy, 1525 D St. Bring table service.



WELCOMED TO FASHION'S HOME\_Alice Corr, center. 19-year-old Queen of Cotton from Selma. Ala., waves upon her arrival at Orly Field. Paris. On hand to greet her are ss-garbed Paris mannequins, Sylvana, left and Yve

#### Sewing Club Holds Picnic at Brooks

Statesman News Service BROOKS-The Brooks Sewing Club held its annual picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer

After luncheon a short busi ness meeting was held. Plans were made to finish the work on hand, all finished articles having been sold.

Seven members and two visitors were present. After the meeting was adjourned, members visited and sang hymns. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. P. Sidebottom, Sept. 3.

### Willert Heads At the reception held at the speaking scheduled to start at Dayton Group

Statesman News Service DAYTON - The West Side Highway Association held a meetlert was elected to head the or- - Oregon's state fair also gets ganization for the coming year. \$35,000 from the state racing fund secretary-treasurer.

ments for the West Side Highway. The evening closed with colored movies of the recent Dayton Buckeroo shown by Bob Stilwell and movies of the Alderman Farms, narrated by Billy Maxwell, personnel director.

## W. Plue Quits Amity

Statesman News Service AMITY - William Plue, coach

and physical education teacher at the local elementary school has resigned to join the Portland public school system, it was reported here Sunday.

Plue said he will teach physical education at Beaumont School in Portland on a temporary basis. He will graduate from Lewis and East German master's degree in education. He

## **Amity Calls for**

Sealed bids will be accepted Red press reports indicated a non-surgical, non-medical treatthe bids.

## Thunder Storm Spreads Havoc **Near Spokane**

SPOKANE UP - A summer thun-Jess McIlnay have as their house der storm struck the Inland Emguests this week her brother's pire early Saturday leaving burned houses and barns, flooded baseden, Marcia and Gerald of Crete, ments and downed power lines in its wake.

Lightning flashes lit up the skies Turner-Mrs. Harry Wolf was for several hours and more than surprised Wednesday evening a quarter of an inch of rain fell

A two-story frame house northeast of Spokane was destroyed when hit by lightning. The family of five lost almost all its posses-

Fire damaged a St. Maries, Idaho, house after a lightning strike. The storm also destroyed a barn northwest of Spokane. The Washington Water Power

Co., reported storm damage over its entire Inland Empire distribution system. Wreckers were called to pull

away cars stalled at a flooded underpass east of Spokane. And forestry officials reported the storm started widespread fires, especially in North Idaho timber. There were a dozen strikes in the Wallace area of the Coeur d'Alene

ANTI-BUG INSURANCE BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (INS)-Insects bother you outdoors at night? If so, use yellow lights on your front porch or in your backyard, for bugs seem to prefer white light to yellow. In tests using white light and yellow light side by side, lighting experts have found a white lamp attracts

220 per cent more bugs than a

#### Valley Births

yellow one.

national forest alone.

Statesman News Service CANBY-To Mr. and Mrs. Legs Lingel, Canby Route 2, Box 349, a daughter, born Friday, Aug. 7, at Woodburn Hospital.

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## Finance Data Shows State Fair Doing Well at Salem

In the meantime, plans are

A new service to visitors to the

1953 Oregon State Fair, which opens Sept. 5 and runs through

Salem Chamber of Commerce,

hotel or motel reservations for

visitors requesting these.

whose staff will endeaver to make

Early information on the Helen

Hughes Revue shows that Hubert

Castle, a renown slack wire art-

ist; Gene Shelton, comedian and

banjo player, Evvie and Joe

cess Luanna; a sword dancer, Ka-

McMurphey, reported Monday

that ticket sales were up 20 per

cent over last year during the

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Fairgoers Aided

The Oregon State Fair is doing all right at Salem and there Hotel Plans seems to be no reason for it to be moved to Portland to "improve its financial standing."

That's what any citizen of Oregon will find if he digs into the financial records of the past few years. Considerable interest in delving has been created since a Portland radio columnist began agitation for moving the state

from other receipts at the fair For Travelers fair to the proposed new sports' center, the building of which is being discussed for East Portsuch as paid admissions, rents on concessions, percentages from land since the Pacific Internathe revue, the carnival and the tional Livestock plant was leased rodeo, entrance fees from exhito the government last fall. bitors and so on.

Suggestion was that by moving When all the smoke was blown the fair it might be "made more away after the last year's fair, there was a "kitty" of some \$55,of a paying proposition in a more closely settled area." 000 on which to start the 1953 No Gifts Since '37 fair. In recent years there has

Records show that until this been some amounts each year for year, there had been no legislaa little start. tive appropriation since 1937, when money was voted to make rolling right along for the 1953 repairs after the big snow. The event. While no releases were 1953 legislature voted a maxiobtainable from the fair sources mum of \$50,000 for repairs to over the weekend on prospective and replacements of roofs on farm machinery shows, a numbuildings at the fairgrounds. Of ber of machine companies querthis, only \$37,000 was spent for ried indicated that they plan to this purpose, because this was all ing at the Riverwood Park cafe that was actually appropriated of Friday evening and Floyd Wildo their bit to make this exhibit even better than the last year's nice comeback after a couple of years of practically no farm ma-

Don Jones of Amity was elected which is built up from all racing in the state, including the dog A discussion followed on ways races. The Pacific International and means of getting improve- gets the same mount from the same fund. But the state event must pay back a percentage to the state, which in 1952 was \$21,619. Then, also from this \$35,000 came \$15,000 for the 4-H and FFA work. In addition, the fair commission paid \$5,000 more on the \$150,000 which was the original cost of the grandstand a few years back, most of which has been paid throughh the fair commission. There is now only \$8,500 of this amount left yet to go, George McMurphy, 1953 state fair information specialist reports.

Receipts Pay Expenses The \$5,000 in the above figures which the \$35,000 didn't cover, as well as the official expenditures of putting on the 1952 show, Hawaiian dancing girls. amounting to \$376,079, were met

# Sheridan — John Agee, son of has been with the Amity school two years. Crop Failures Plague Reds

page book entitled "Rheumatism" BERLIN (#) - Harvest failures will be sent free to anyone who and sinking industrial production will write for it. AMITY - The city council is Saturday night spurred the Com- It reveals why drugs and med-Hazel Green—S/Sgt. James Vib.

calling for bids on a deep well munist East German government icines give only temporary relief in its secret police hunt for "Fas- and fail to remove the causes of cist undergrounds

ful for the past 33 years. sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving work. you years of untold misery. Write The council also announced it Hampered by continual raintoday to The Ball Clinic, Dept.

has vacated portions of Thatcher storms, farmers were 75 per cent teer Fire Department answered and Getchell streets near Amity behind schedule in grain reaping in the once rich agricultural area of Mecklenburg, the Soviet Zone news agency ADN disclosed. The East German Ministry of Agriculture reported much grain in

other provinces was still lying in open fields after the harvest and in danger of spoilage in bad weather, People's Police detachments in some districts were diverted to help farmers in the crisis. The East German Planning Commission, supreme arbiter of the

economy, announced the output of fats, fish, eggs, sugar, meat and milk had failed seriously to fill planned quotas in the second quarter of 1953 and hinted the situation was even worse now. A host of confidential reports on

East German industrial conditions, gathered by Allied officials, showed every large national enterprise from mining to steel-making lagging because of continued passive

The Red commission itself listed 20 classes of industries where output had been adversely affected bu' did not specify the reason.

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# Alien' Suites

LOS ANGELES (INS) syndicate of prominent Los Angeles citizens today announced a new wrinkle in hotel planning.

The dream-which will becom reality next Labor Day—is an in-ternational hotel, called Hotel Cosmopolitan, designed to cater to the whims of foreign visitors. Room numbers on the new hostelry have been replaced uniquely with the names of the 70 foreign countries whose citizenry the

the way to room 25, the visitor would call for the "Peru Room," Cuba Room," etc. Los Angeles attorney James N. Reese, one of the stockholders, announced the purpose of the

hotel management intends to

honor. Thus, instead of asking for

venture this way: "The one hostelry in any city in the U.S.A. whose original and only purpose is to open its doors wide to every visitor from any land and bid him enjoy its hos-Sept. 12, is being offered by the pitality regardless of his race, color, creed, language, or cus

In line with this, Reese says each room will be designed and decorated to mirror the artistry and accommodations the visitor finds in the best hotels of his na tive land.

Sfack, contortionists, are acts CHERISHED CHARIOTS

which are being woven into the NEW YORK (INS)-Only one Hawaiian theme presentation, out of five motorists in the Helping in the latter will be Prin- United States neglect the appearcess Luanna; a sword dancer, Ka-yani-Monalei Pohana; Napua and Prince Lani, Jack Selhenridge and his 14 piece orchestra and 18 Hawaiian dancing cirls son's Wax believe in shining up the family conveyance. Three out of four of those who keep their cars polished do the job



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