Marion County Nearly Free of Brucellosis

Mutual-Aid Fire Program Weather Jolts Worked 'Fine' at Aumsville Economy of

mutal-aid fire protection agreement drew praise from county fire leaders Tuesday following the blaze that destroyed the door plant at Willamette Builders Supply Co. here last Thursday.

"It was the finest operation of the mutual aid plan we have ever hac," said E. L. Smith, chief of the Salem fire department and director of the mutual aid program for the Marion County Fire-

Seven Trucks Responed

Five fire departments sent seven trucks and approximately 70 men to the firelines as second, third and fourth alarms were sounded. Firemen from other departments turned out to help if needed.

While loss was estimated at \$200,000, Smith and his assistant, Chief Ted Miller of the Four Corners Fire Department, credited firemen with confining the fire to the door plant, loading dock and three box cars.

Spot fires that broke out on the green chain of the company sawmill and the roof of the dry kiln were quickly controlled. The office building, only 50 feet from the blazing door factory, also was saved

Scheduled Followed

Smith said all fire departments responded according to the mutual department will speak. aid schedule. The Aumsville department received the first alarm 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29. The Rev. at 8:58 p. m. and at 9:02 Aumssounded the second alarm to the dispatcher at the Salem City Hall. At 9:04 a Sublimity pumper truck was rolling toward the fire. *

A few minutes later Mickey ordered the third alarm and at 9:11 two trucks from Turner and one

Silverton Host To 140 JCs

Statesman News Service SILVERTON-Junior Chamber

of Commerce members numbering 140 from 16 Oregon towns were guests of the Silverton Jaycees Sunday at the Silverton Armory. Plans were made for the state

and national conventions to be held later in Bend and Atlanta, Ga., respectively. William Williams, president of

the Silverton Jaycees, opened the meeting and introduced William Hanson, Silverton, general chairman of the meeting.

Jack Lively, Springfield, state president; Gerry Rucker, national director, Parkrose; Larry Sale Profits Moore, past state president, Eugene, and Stanley Malo, state vice president, who presided over the

The Silverton Jay-C-Ettes entertained the visiting Jay-C-Ettes throughout the day. During the food sale held recently was given afternoon a program was given at the last meeting of the Keizer consisting of vocal solos, Barbara Arrell and Gerald Darby; tap sisted by Mrs. Gerald Bowerly. dancing, Melody Bunting; accordion solo, Wade Scott; pantomime. Delores DePeel; marimba solo, Diane Bye; violin solo, Betty Harrington, and a vocal duet, Delene Fisk and Nellie Harring-

Graduation Slated For Hazel Green **Eighth Graders**

Statesman News Service HAZEL GREEN-Eighth-grade Billings. graduation exercises for six students-all boys-will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at Hazel Green School, Principal Marry Harrison reported Tues-

The students will be the first to graduate in the new Hazel son, April 16, at Santiam Memo-Green Schoolhouse. Speaker will rial Hospital. be Betty Sanders, Marion County rural school supervisor.

Paul Maynard is valedictorian and Edward Haury is salutatorian. Others graduating are Den, nis Wohlgemuth, Danny Lowery, Carl Cotner and Gerland Mc-Claughry.

Community Unit To Meet Friday At Spring Valley

SPRING VALLEY - The Community Center Association will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Community Center. Mrs. Lloyd Hoxie, vice president, will pre-

After a short business session the program will be a talk on the Wallace Marine Park in west Salem by Les Davis.

Pietures will be shown by Lloyd Allen. Refreshments wil' be served by Mrs. Hoxie and Mrs. N. J. Nelke. Members are asked to bring a pie.

JOEY TOMPKINS Photographer of Everything







The REYNOLDS CLINIC

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AUMSVILLE -Marion County's fire. Salem's newest pumper truck panies into action. Under Control

headed for the fire scene at 9:23 The mtual aid protection plan

when the fourth alarm sounded. was started in 1948, Smith said, and all of the county's 24 established Civil Defense program.

Chief Smith said the plan was Smith noted that while Sublimity, The large plywood plant of M committee the second major test within a Turner, Stayton and Salem sent and M at Lyons has cut down on Stampley. year for the mutual-aid program. fier fighting equipment to Aums- man hours due to a scarcity of Ten months ago a grain elevator ville, all retained at least one fire at Donald sent approximately truck in their espective towns.

Valley News

Statesman News Service

Commencement Slated June 2 At Cascade Union High School out and rocks wash off, almost as fast as they can be hauled.

Statesman News Service

TURNER — Commencement exercises for the Class of 1955 at Cascade Union High School will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 2, in the school gymnasium, the school announced Tuesday. Prof. Howard W. Runkel of the Willamette University speech

Baccalaureate services will be held in the school auditorium a George H. Swift, rector of St. ville Fire Chief R. L. Mickey Paul's Episcopal Church at Salem, will deliver the sermon.

Valedictorian is Mary Scofield. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scofield of North Santiam district. She plans to attend Oregon College of Education where she will major in elementary education. Her high school activities have included participation in the school band, Honor Society, journalism, and parts in junior and senior plays.

Salutatorian is Patricia Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schaefer of Aumsville community. She plans to continue her education at Oregon Technical Institute, majoring in medical technology. She has been active in FHA, the Honor Society and girls' athletics at Cascade

Others ranking in the top 10 in the class scholastically were listed by the school as Patricia Ahrens, Wayne Feller, Linda Smith, Margaret Boyer, Janet Crane, Ardess Hammer, Alene Freeman and Donald Papke.

state officers present were **Keizer Food** Told at Meet

Statesman News Service KEIZER-A report of the baked Lions Auxiliary, Mrs. Otto Yunker was hostess to the group, as-The sale profited \$37.30 under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Bressler and Mrs. John Coomler. A plant auction was held following the meeting, and the auxiliary raised \$9.60.

The nominating committee submitted the following names for office: President, Mrs. James Mor-ley: vice president, Mrs. Gordon Bressler; secretary, Mrs. Vern Billings and Mrs. Otto Yunker; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Boucher; and lion tamer, Mrs. Derral Burright. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ewald Franz, who will be assisted by Mrs. Vern

Valley Births

States an News Service STAYTON-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Teisl, Lyons route 1, a



TURNER - Mary Scofield of

(Nuff Sed)

from Stayton were headed for the the same number of fire com- Canvon Area

MEHAMA - Work has been 'A 9:38, forty minutes after the fire districts are included in the slack for several months in this ers of students in an observance first alarm sounded. Chief Mickey program. Nearly all firetrucks in region due to winter weather. flashed word to the dispatcher in the county are equipped with two-Salem that the fire was under way radios, purchased through the and rain and snow halt operations.

> logs, caused by winter weather. The new electrical transmission line from Detroit Dam to Che-

mawa has progressed slowly due to stormy weather. Although the constructors have been in this area for over a month, only five days of work were accomplished in March. Many loggers here have been

Five Mehama men a week ago went to California to work where weather is reported better. Others plan to follow.

Farmers of this area are con-tinually hauling hay to feed beef stock which ordinarily would be out on the range.

out and rocks wash off, almost

April is the first month of fire season and logging operators must have fire tools on hand now despite the rain.

Valley Briefs

Statesman News Service Hubbard-A farewell dinner for the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Hastie of the Hubbard Gospel Church the Legion Hall, Friends of church are invited.

Auburn-A courtroom scene concerning juvenile delinquency will be presented as the program at the Auburn PTA meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the school. Judge Joseph B. Felton of Marion County Circuit Court will head the group presenting the skit.

Tuesday. She was hospitalized for in both German and English. five weeks.

Marquam-The Scotts Mills Utility and Beauty Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Engval Edland. The party will honor the latter who will move soon to San Diego, Calif.

upils at Willamina Grade School from South America. have signed slips requesting the Salk polio vaccine. 80 per cent of the eligible group of children.

RETURN TO WILLAMINA

North Santiam district and Pa- Curtis Peterson and family of tricia Schaefer of Aumsville Anaconda, Mont., have returned are valedictorian and saluta- to Wiliamina after being gone torian of graduating class at two years while Peterson was in Cascade Union High School. the service.



Spring Valley-The Farmers Cleared \$945 Union Local here will sponsor a booth at the Polk County Fair this fall, members decided Friday night. S. B. Dodge led a discussion on the erection of sign posts directing people to the community center building and on the proposed news letter.

WILLAMINA - Mr. and Mrs.



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'Mothers Day' Scheduled at Woodburn HS

Statesman News Service WOODBURN-Thursday afteroon has been set aside at Woodburn High School to honor mothwhich has become an annual af-

Visiting mothers will be greeted by members of a welcoming committee headed by William

A visit to a class, of which a son or daughter is a member, will be followed by entertainment in the gymnasium where Agnes Danskey, Carmelita Moffett, Peggy Doerfler, Laveta Slover, Peggy Schuh and Blanche Christensen have planned a presentation of "Vaudeville Follies."

Tea will be served later while a fashion show is in progress. unemployed for several months. Barbara Mouser is heading the invitation committee; Linda Peterson is in charge of appointments for the tea tables; Ruth lan to follow.

One logging operator trying to Sterling and Ray Meininger are build a road has had fills wash decorating for the affair; and Delen Seely, LaVerne Ficek, Nina Rice, Joyce Mack, Emily Mitchell, Carole McCormack, Blanche Christensen, Juanita Moffett, Jo-Anne Gaviola and Jovce Eckwortzel are in charge of refreshments.

All parents have received a special invitation to attend this affair in tribute to mothers, said Dean Bishoprick, student body president.

German Priest Thanks Mt. Angel For War Charity

Statesman News Service MT. ANGEL-Monsignor Michwill be held at 7 p. m. Friday at ael Prem, head of Caritas War Relief in Regensburg, Germany, talked at the three late masses in St. Mary's Catholic Church brucellosis eradication program. here Sunday.

He is in this country at the into line with the top counties hoped it would," the veterinarian chairman of the meeting. request of his government to in Oregon in the control program. said. thank Americans for their dona- As a result the official certificate tions of food and clothing to the was awarded the county as being County cattle is down to one-Jefferson-Mrs. O. G. Howard is he said was one of the greatest reported "improving nicely" from contributors of these gift packa serious illness, relatives reported ages. His message was delivered

Msgr. Prem visited at Mt. An- of the State Department of Agrigel Abbey for several days, reminiscing with the Rev. Romuald is some danger of the disease Edenhoffer, a former classmate coming in from Eastern Oregon, who is now editor of the St. where the present testing pro-Joseph Blatt, German weekly gram has not proved too effipublished at the Benedictine Abbey. Father Romuald was

Parish Dinner

Statesman News Service MT. ANGEL-The recent parish dinner netted \$945 for St. Mary's Catholic Church, it was As it is Marion County is cerreported at the quarterly meeting tainly to be congratulated on its of St. Ann's Altar Society Sun-

In other business, the society Judge Rex Hartley spoke of the decided to hold one food sale a cooperative work it had taken, month during July, August and the "partnership between the September, also to help pay for farmers, the extension service, the candles and 800 books pur- the state department of agriculchased by the church for Holy ture, the veterinarians with the Saturday services.

Now in Five Oregon Counties | county court to accomplish this." sistance of calf vaccination, now work of veterinarians in assisting Oregon is far out ahead of being practiced throughout the with the control program. many states in the nation in the state, but more heavily in eastern Oregon. This preventative has man of the Marion County Live-Tuesday, Marion County stepped worked better "than we had stock Health committee, was

Brucellosis incident in Marion

Another step in Marion County's health program was reached Tuesday when Dr. K. J. Peterson of the

state department of agriculture, presented Judge Rex Hartley the certificate showing that this is now

one of the certified brucellosis-free areas in the state. Watching (left to right) are Ed Rogers, coun-

ty commissioner; Dr. Norris Boe, Salem (back of Dr. Peterson); A. H. Barnes, livestock health chair-

man; Dr. Austin Eivers, Salem veterinarian; Dr. E. L. Henkel, Silverton veterinarian; Ben Newell,

Marion County extension agent, and Roy Rice, county commissioner. (Statesman Farm Photo)

Cattle Disease Incidence Low

Farm Editor, The Statesman

all dairy cattle and all purebred

breeding stock must be tested.
"When this bill is enacted, and

there is very little doubt that it

In accepting the certified,

Dr. Peterson spoke of the as-

will be passed, we can do a bet-ter job of cleaning up the herds.

progress," Dr. Peterson said.

Curry and Josephine.

Germans in the years following a modified certified brucellosis- third of one per cent as a result World War II. He brought spe- free area. Marion is the fifth of the test-and-slaughter program cial thanks to Mt. Angel which county in the state to receive the which has been carried on since honor. Others are Clatsop, Coos, 1933. Percentage of reactors at that time was 8.8. Only areas Presentation of the certificate where brucellosis is less than one was made by Dr. K. J. Peterson per cent in not more than 5 per cent of the herds, are eligible culture who warned that there under the program for certifica-

Reports showed that Marion County has the largest number of herds of cattle of any county in the state, but Tillamock tops There is a new bill before the Marion in actual number of cat-Willamina-One hundred and forced to leave Germany for his legislature, which Dr. Peterson tle. There are 3,007 herds with wenty-four first and second grade anti-Nazi writings and came here said "would fit the bill much 25,182 head of cattle, in Marion better." This provides for test- County and 1,144 herds with 29,ing 20 per cent of herds over 25 206 head in Tillamook. Tilla in number. In herds of 25 or mook's percentage of reactors is less, all must be tested. Also,

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A. H. Barnes, Silverton, chair-

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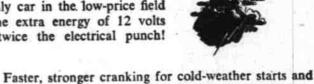
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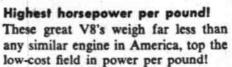
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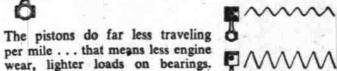
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