# Our Valley

.. By CHARLES IRELAND



"Excuse me a minute, I forgot my nose," said Ron Henson, eastern Oregon high school lad, as we strolled out of the State a total of 113 pupils enrolled in Fair stadium one blistering afternoon last week. . . Ron was elementary and high school. youngest of the clowns with the Bailey Bros. & Cristiani circus. . . In fact, he's probably the youngest circus clown in America. . . When the Cristiani circus played at John Day a year ago last spring, Ron was just finishing his sophomore Vail as vice-president to replace year in high school. . . Ron had been clowning around in ama- Kenneth Martig, who will not be teur circles, could juggle a bit and ride a unicycle. . . So when in Gates this winter; and Mrs. the circus came to town, he mustered up all his courage and Oliver Willis as secretary to sucapplied for a job.

In Ron's own words, Papa Cristiani "amazed" him by telling him to put on a circus suit and go out with the rest of the clowns in front of the crowd . . . After the show, Papa Cristiani said, "You've got possibilities, you're hired" . . . Then came the hardest part of all . . . Ron had to go home and tell his mother he was leaving to join the circus . . . "She nearly fainted," he said (as what mother weuldn't), "when I told her." . . . Ron has been with the circus two summers now, plans to go back and finish high Opens Friday school this winter . ... Then he may go back to the Cristianis who have dubbed him "salcicini", which means "little sausage."

Another former Oregonian with the circus was Marion Cristiani who grew up in Milwaukie as Marion Bendixen. . . Eighteen years ago she joined the Al G. Barnes circus for a season, fell in love with a dashing equestrian named Oscar There will be a covered dish Cristiani and married him. . . Marion was the performer who dinner followed by a short business put the elephants through their paces in the final act of the meeting. A "get acquainted" eve-

While the State Fair circus was no Ringling Bros., it certainly had its moments, and one of the best was its skillful Horner; execution of a gag that has been kicking around under the Goodwin; Big Top for many seasons. . . In the Cristiani varsion, a jug- Deams; gler threw a ball into the audience several times and spectators threw it back for him to catch on a stick he held in his and Dr. Veldon Boge. mouth. . . Finally, the juggler threw it to a stooge in the audience who rared back and upset a tray of sacked popcorn for pitality, Mrs. Fred Ritterbush; a vendor who was conveniently stationed right behind Mr. membership. Dr. Veldon Boge; Stooge. . . The gag scored a big laugh at nearly all circus per- parent-council representative, Dr. formances, apparently fooling plenty of adults as well as the Irvin Hill; adult program, Dr. J. kiddies. . . Hey, Rube!

Lots of people like to make at least one bet on the horses Louis Richter; centennial commit- is operating. at the State Fair. . . Frank Lorenz, Statesman composing room tee, Don Cannon; community servforeman, is no exception. . Frank went out to the fair late ice. Don Nelson; corresponding one afternoon. . . The seventh race was coming up so he played a hunch and bet on the seventh horse on the program. . . The nag went right along with the gag. . . It finished sev-

\$64,000 Question: Nature has blessed Willamette Valley bean growers with one of the most bountiful crops in history . . . City folks rallied to the call of farmers and picked the big crop with very nominal losses . . . Now for another vital step-is the public going to pitch in and eat all those green beans so we can start off with a clean slate next year?

Salem Vignette: Pedestrians paused Thursday to watch time-honored sight of young man helping an elderly woman across busy Church Street near Salem Postoffice. . . But when they reached far side of street, it was 75-year-old woman who turned and re-crossed the street alone. . . She had been help-auditorium. ing the young man thread his way across the busy street. . The young man was blind.

#### NAVY NURSE VISITS Hines of the Navy Nursing Corps was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell this week. She is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

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### SHERIDAN - Miss Lillian Sheridan Teacher Now Air Hostess

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results in arthritis, cancer, teacher at Sheridan High School. vin Holt, Mrs. Pete Fry, Mrs. Leo

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### Gates PTA Reception Due

Statesman News Service GATES — A teachers' reception, sponsored by the PTA, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high

school recreation rooms. Heading the reception commit-tee are Mrs. Kenneth Martig, Mrs. Jesse Haywood and Mrs. William School opened here Tuesday with

Pupils are planning an allschool carnival Friday night to

raise funds for student activities. The PTA has elected Stanley ceed Mrs. John Watson who is now living at Silverton.

# New Pringle Club Season

PRINGLE - The first fall meeting of Pringle Community Club will be held Friday, Sept. 16, at

ning is planned, and free movies will be provided for the children. New officers of the club for the school year are: President, Jack vice-president, Morris treasurer, Dr. Ted secretary, Mrs. Louis Richter; directors, Dr. J. C. Chu,

The following chairmen have been appointed by the board: Hos-C. Chu; school committee, Mrs. public relations director. Irvin Hill; refreshments, Robert Pierce; publicity, Mrs. Secretary, Mrs. Amos Boles.

### Turner School Room Mothers Meeting Set

TURNER - Room mothers

Turner Grade School will meet at

A chairman will be elected and plans will be made for a teachers reception, scheduled Friday, Sept.

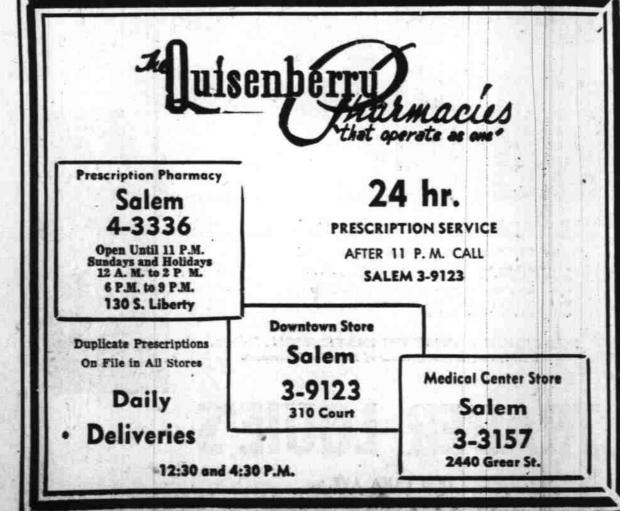
The following are room mothers: First Grade, Mrs. Melvin Baker, Mrs. Loren Hicks, Mrs. Forrest Bouchie, Mrs. Lyman Cain and Mrs. Claude Case; second grade, SHERIDAN - Miss Esther Mrs. Lenore Brown, Mrs. Gene Young has been assigned to Lo- Alloway, Mrs. D. Gotchell, Mrs. gan International Airport, East Morris Petersen, Mrs. Elton Ball, Boston, Mass., after completing Mrs. Jess Taylor; third grade, United Airlines stewardess Mrs. William Large, Mrs. Gene Mrs. Clara Buswell training course at Cheyenne, Farrell, Mrs. Arnold Phillips, Mrs. Pete Frederickson and Mrs. Perry For the past two years Miss Wolf; fourth grade, Mrs. Lyman Young was a home economics Cain, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Mel-She is the daughter of Mr. and Browning, Mrs. Ray Grim and

Mrs. Isam Stinnett. Fifth grade, Mrs. David Bales, Mrs. Chester Stewart, Mrs. Brutus Ashcraft, Mrs. George Breckenridge and Mrs. Kenneth Stark; Sixth grade, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Floyd Pflug, Mrs. Vernon Sey; five stepsons, Walter, James and John of Willamina Richard of and Mrs. John Franzen; seventh grade, Mrs. Jack Metcalf, Mrs. Maurice Rae, Mrs. Allan Tinknell

Seventh-and-eighth grades; Mrs. disclose that thousands of suf- tions have been successfully Delvis Freeman, Mrs. John Mic-Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Manuel ington D.C.; 30 grandchildren and Keene, Mrs. Gene Poitras, Mrs. 10 great grandchildren. James Stanford and Mrs. C. R. Moyer.

### Births At Valley Hospitals

Statesman News Service STAYTON-To Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Pemberton, Stayton route 1, a daughter, Sept. 7, at Santiam Memorial Hospital.



### Tops Big Rabbit Field



win first place in New Zealand breed at Oregon State Fair 4-H show. Fifty-four rabbits competed for title in New Zealand breed. Steven is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, Dallas. (Statesman Farm Photo.)

# New Plant Swings **Into Gear Monday**

DALLAS-The green end of Willamette Valley Lumber Company's new million-dollar sheathing plant will get into full produc- gardens. The 16 divisions for artion Monday morning on a one-shift basis, according to Sam Robb,

This will be followed by a test run on the dryer Tuesday and other units will be put to work step by step until the entire plant and dale, purple pink and brown;

By Oct. 1, the firm hopes to add a second shift. A third shift on the dry end has been scheduled for a later date to bring the plant to full operating efficiency. Robb said the plant is designed for an annual output of 4,000,000 feet of sheathing, an industrial 22,000 Glads

Twenty-two men will be employed in the first shift of the green end in addition to supervisors. A total of 65 men eventushift, while the second shift will a hobby for Fred Browning of 110 reach a complement just short E. Browning Ave. of that figure.

the roster. Construction of the sheathing plant was accomplished in a rel-

atively short time. It was started driving past. on May 3 and only the finishing touches remain.

### Valley **Obituaries**

SHERIDAN - Funeral services hues. Park, Sheridan

Mrs. Buswell was born in West SURPRISE SERVICE Virginia July 16, 1887, and married Henry Buswell in 1935. Survivors are her husband: a

and John of Willamina, Richard of Roseburg and Edmon of Sandy: hind him. The other motorist callfour stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary ed a garage and ordered a grease Tolgert, Dillard Mrs. Tom Mc-Kirdy Yoncalla and Mrs. Louis Shile of Rockaway; a brother, key, Mrs. Bernice Younger and William Belcher, Colton, Calif.; a Mrs. William Kyte; eighth grade, sister, Mrs. Madue Martz, Wash-

> Maple syrup annually brings in the most cash revenue of any recorded woodland product to most Vermont dairy farmers.

# Man Raises

ally will be employed in the first of gladioluses has provided quite Browning started his hobby in Willamette Valley is now as-

1953 when he planted four gladiolus sembling crews and applications bulbs of different color. They were are still being taken to fill out white, blue, smokey and yellow. Today he has 22,000 gladioluses and over 1,000 colors, and the flow-

days for the plants to rise out of ied them.

the ground. When they are larger they are planted out in the garden. RETURNS FROM FRANCE These gladioluses are large in

E. Buswell, 70, who died at her years ago. He says his only regret Texas after his furlough. home in McMinnville. Interment is that he "didn't start raising was in Green Crest Memorial gladioluses ten years ago."

ROCKVILLE, Conn. Returning to his car after doing son, Richard Bunch in New Jer: a few errands, Clarence A. Chapman found it ran better than ever It seems that another car almost job, oil change and other work The garagemen serviced Chapman's car by mistake.

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## OCE President Sees Big Fall Enrollment

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DALLAS-A 30 per cent increase in freshmen enrollment this fall at Oregon College of Education was foreseen by Dr. R. E. Lieuallen, OCE president, Friday in an address before Dallas Chamber

Start 73rd

Year Sept. 27

MONMOUTH - Oregon College

Orientation and registration for

The freshman class is expected

pected total enrollment will be

Wolverton Memorial Pool, com-

pleted by the beginning of the sec-

MATTOON, Ill. (A) - During

the city's centennial celebration,

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a half dollar were worth a full

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GOOD WOODEN NICKELS

ond term.

Dr. R. E. Lieuallen, president.

of Education will begin its 73rd

"With the introduction of new programs in secondary educa-tion and general studies," Lieuallen noted, "our enrollment went up 45 to 50 per cent last year." By 1965, Lieuallen said, OCE

will have a total enrollment of "will have a total enrollment of approximately 1,000 students. He College Will viewed this as the maximum enrollment which should be permitted at OCE. Speaking on the subject "OCE

in Your Future," the college president summarized the ways in which OCE serves the Dallas community and outlined ways that citizens of Dallas could serve the college. Leif Finseth, Dallas resident year of classes on Sept. 27. and member of the State Board

of Higher Education, was cred- freshman and new students will ited as being "especially well informed about the unique func- turning students and new students tions performed by OCE" and other than freshmen will be Sept. with being "extremely helpful" to the college. Teachers of Dallas Public to be the largest in the history of

Schools also attended the cham- the four-year degree program. Ex- erating at his home. ber meeting as guests.

### Flower Show Set Sept. 16 At Lyons Hall

Statesman News Service

LYONS - Flower-fanciers can enter their handiwork in 16 divisions at the Lyons-Mill City Fall flower show Sept. 16 at the Lyon's Catholic hall. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m.

nd will be open to the public until 9 p.m. except from 11:30 to 2:30 when exhibits will be judged Theme for the show is canyon rangements are: beach, using sand, driftwood and greenery; winter wonderland, all white; hill golden harvest, yellow and gold; tea time, cup and saucer arrangements: the Three Sisters, twin arrangements; lady bug, small, three inches of water.

Pink coral, using pink and peach; rainbow's end, use of bicolors or mixed flowers; sunset, using red colors; mountain lakes, using blues; green pastures, all foliage plants; God's provisions, using all kinds of vegetables; good earth, cool water and willing SOUTH SALEM — The growing ers and foliage.

### Valley 4-H Club News

PRINGLE-Seven girls of the ers can be seen at his home when Pringle Sewettes, 4-H sewing Club, spent all day Thursday at He grows the gladioluses from Surftide, swimming in the pool both seeds and bulblets. He starts and horseback riding. Mrs. Kehn them in flats. It takes eight days Waln, leader of the group, and for the seed to sprout and eight Mrs. William Hoirup accompan-

SHERIDAN - Lt. and Mrs size and have as many as 25 flow- James Shawver and daughter are erlets on each stalk. He has used visiting for two weeks in Shericross pollination to get changing dan after returning to the United States from France, where Lt. were held at Sheridan Methodist Fred retired from the Browning Shawver was stationed the past Church this week for Mrs. Clara Brothers Amusement Co. five three years. He will be sent to

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MONMOUTH-Mrs. Ethel Winston, 77, resident of Monmouth for 30 years, died Saturday at her home here.

Mrs. Winston

Succumbs

Mrs. Winston was born in Arkansas on Oct. 19, 1877. Her husband died about 10 years ago. Surviving are a brother, A. V. Oliver, Rickreall and several

nieces and nephews. Services will be held at 2:30 .m. Monday at Bollman Chapel, Dallas, with the Rev. Harold A. Peckham officiating. Interment will be at Dallas Cemetery.

#### Four Corners Man Injures Hand in Saw

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FOUR CORNERS - Al Brant, 4050 Beck Ave., seriously injured his left hand Friday, while using an electric skill saw. A guard on the saw stuck causing start Sept. 22. Registration for reit to jump.

All four fingers were torn and lacterated just above the second joint. He underwent surgery at a Salem hospital and is recup-

650 to 700-students, according to MAN FOR THE JOB

CHEYENNE, Wyo. W-The Wyoming Travel Commission hired an pleted in the spring, is ready for assistant secretary to brag about swimming classes this fall. A new the state's tourist attractions. His dormitory for men is to be com- name: William F. Bragg.

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