



At least three corners of America are represented in the Willamette University Law School this year, enrollment showed this week. Here Dean Seward Reese welcomes the "three corners" (left to right) Warren Colver, University of Alaska; Bernard Bednarz, University of Vermont; and Koon Imm Ching, University of Hawaii, at a faculty reception honoring the law students.

### Harvey Firm Given Permit 'Due to Threat'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials revealed Tuesday that a loan guarantee under which the Harvey Machine Co. is to be permitted to build an aluminum plant at the Dalles was granted after the Harvey firm had threatened to sue the government for 70 million dollars. Government officials related the story this way: The case began in 1952 when the government announced a "third round" of aluminum expansion because of the Korean War. It invited new, independent producers into the industry with the lures of rapid tax write-offs and guaranteed-purchase contracts. Harvey obtained its tax certificate in December, 1952, signed a contract with the Bonneville Power Administration in January, 1953, for electric power, and in May obtained GSA's letter of intent guaranteeing that the government would buy up to 54,000 tons of its aluminum annually for five years. Maxwell Elliott, GSA's general counsel, said the GSA was assured at that time by Harvey's financial agent, John Clifford Folger, that the company would waive any claim to a government loan guarantee. The company bought a plant site and in May, 1953, began preliminary construction. But Congress failed to appropriate funds for power transmission facilities to the plant. Item Omitted The item was omitted from President Eisenhower's next budget message. In the 1954 message the President said an item for the transmission facilities would be submitted later. But no request reached Congress. Last April, Harvey notified the government that it had suffered 70 million dollars in damages because of the government's failure to honor its commitments. It asked a "constructive solution." A month later the ODM, GSA and Interior Department received letters from the firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood. The New York law firm said it had been retained by Harvey, and that future communications should be had with Nickerson. Conferences Held Nickerson conferred with lawyers for ODM and GSA and, in June, submitted a copy of a 70 million dollar damage action to be filed in the United States Court of Claims. Nickerson said Harvey would waive its claims if the government would provide a sure power supply and would, "through loans or repayable advance payments, assist in the financing of the Harvey project to the minimum extent necessary for it to proceed." Nickerson explained that private financing had been available in 1953, but that the bankers had lost confidence when the government "repudiated" its power contract. The company, he said, apparently would now need some assurance of federal backing. Government officials, in a huddle with federal lawyers two weeks later, decided that the government had indeed made an "anticipatory repudiation" of a firm contract, that Harvey probably could collect in court, and that while the firm might not get the full 70 million dollars, it probably could get a judgment "running into many millions."

### China Students Leave America

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department authorities said Tuesday the last of 39 Chinese students who sought to return to Communist China have left the country. The final three Chinese sailed for Hong Kong and home last Saturday, officials said. They were part of a group of 129 Chinese technical students whom immigration officials detained as a result of Chinese Communist participation in the Korean War. While the detainer orders were lifted last April the remaining 90 Chinese technicians and students have given no indication they wish to go back to Communist China.

### Tough Youngster

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Donny Hagerman isn't shocked easily. Visiting recently at a farm near here, he climbed a tree and brushed against a 4,000-volt high tension line. The charge knocked him unconscious and out of the tree but except for minor burns he was no worse for the experience.

### 'Comedy of Errors' To Get Insane Cases

SPOKANE (AP)—The new \$1,370,000 maximum security building at Eastern State Hospital, recently criticized by a legislator as a "comedy of errors" design, won't be made a branch of the State Penitentiary as originally planned, the director of state institutions said Thursday. The new three-story building will be used for the treatment of the criminally insane as originally intended, said Dr. Thomas A. Harris.

### Men Caught in Case of Attack on Salem Girl

Two men accused of the rape of a 13-year-old Salem girl earlier this month, were taken off a bus and arrested in Roseburg early Tuesday afternoon. Daniel Haller, 19, and Arthur Davis Huddleston, 24, were arrested on a Marion County Circuit Court warrant by the Douglas County sheriff's office. The arrest was made just 10 minutes after Marion County Sheriff Denver Young phoned the Southern Oregon city that the men were aboard a bus headed for California. The young men are accused of raping the girl near the Salem by-pass after getting her to accept a ride home, police reported. The girl was returning home from a movie. Sheriff's deputies first gained a lead on whereabouts of the men when they discovered a parked car near Airport Road early Tuesday morning. They placed a watch on the car and, a short time later, spotted a man attempting to start it. He was recognized as Fred V. Fowler, 27, 375 E. Washington St., who was wanted for a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses on a Stayton Justice Court warrant. The sheriff's office said Fowler told them he had driven Haller and Huddleston to Albany last night and had returned to pick up the car which was registered to Huddleston. Deputy Sheriff Amos Shaw and a city police officer, who conducted the original investigation, will leave here today to return the two men to Salem. Bail on each has been set at \$5,000.

### Rose Show at YMCA Attracts Late Blooms

The fall rose show at the YMCA Tuesday night, sponsored by the Salem Rose Society, brought out a display of late blooms. Top honors in the hybrid tea class went to a red Chrysler Imperial exhibited by A. E. Morris of Woodburn. Morris also won second place in this class with a "Show Girl"; a "Lady Mandeville," shown by Charles Cole, placed third. In the grandiflora class, W. G. Krueger's "Carrousel" placed first in the class for single specimens while Mrs. Mike Panek won the blue ribbon in the vase-of-roses class with a showing of "Carrousel." Ollie Schendel's "Glorious" rose placed first in the floribunda class, with "Red Cap," shown by Don Smith, placing second, and Frensham, entered by Dr. Earl W. Benbow of Aurora, third. A stem of "Otto Linne" blooms entered by Earl Brunk placed first in the polyantha class with Schendel's "The Fairy" in second place. A vase of "Gay 90's" shown by Dr. Benbow won the blue ribbon in the climber class and a special award was given to a vase of Poulsen Bedder blooms entered by Mrs. Chas. Cole. A discussion of old roses was conducted by Mrs. A. R. Tartar, who has more than 120 varieties of these flowers at her home on Garden Road, most of them gathered from the homes of pioneers in the Willamette Valley.

### Salem Firemen 'Rescue' Clothes

Prompt response by firemen Tuesday saved a line full of clothes and a garage from a possible damage in a grass fire in the 1500 block of Baker Street. Firemen said the fire broke out about 4 p.m. in grass bordering the Southern Pacific tracks. The flames ate about 150 feet along the tracks and had burned under the clothesline and to the edge of the garage when extinguished. The fire may have started by sparks from a passing locomotive, according to firemen.

### Utility Firm Merger Probe Set to Start

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### Law School Students at WU Honored

Three corners of the United States and its territories were represented at a recent faculty reception honoring returning law school students at the home of Dean Seward Reese, dean of the College of Law. The three men were Warren Colver, third year student, from the University of Alaska; Bernard Bednarz, third year student from the University of Vermont, and Koon Imm Ching, first year student from the University of Hawaii. One-hundred-fifty students from 51 different pre-law schools and 13 different states and territories have registered for the fall term. Registration statistics reveal that over one-half of the students are married, 70 per cent received bachelor of arts degrees before entering law school, 68 per cent are veterans, 46 per cent are receiving state or federal aid, and the average age of the students is 25.8 years.

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### Salem Robbery Suspect to Be Returned Here

A man charged with the 1953 robbery of the Salem Western Union office will be returned here this week to face the charge by a Marion County deputy sheriff. Dep. Sheriff John Zabinski leaves today for Soledad Prison, California, to pick up William Donald Fritz when he is released from prison there. Young said Fritz is wanted for the May 31, 1953 robbery here which netted about \$310 in cash and some money orders. He has been in the California prison since his apprehension in Sumner, Wash., in June this year, Young said.

### Protestant Churches Hit By Council

Protestant churches in Oregon were criticized for their poor record in the refugee resettlement program at the monthly meeting of the Salem Council of Churches. Criticism came from Dr. Mark A. Talney, executive secretary of the Oregon Council of Churches, who spoke Monday night. Talney said only one family has been sponsored in Oregon during the past year. He urged Salem churches to get behind the refugee program which, he said, is now able to bring a family to the community within a few months after application for sponsorship. Talney outlined a six-point program for 1955-56 which included stepped-up evangelism, counselling workshops for ministers, Christian education programs and the world relief and refugee program. The Council also heard a final report on the migrant ministry program this year from the Rev. Ernest Goulder. The cost of the program totalled \$1,216 of which \$174 is yet to be raised. During the business session, the Council discussed the possibility of adding churches in the outlying area to it. Other business action included a vote to recommend a monthly newsletter as a joint publication of the Council and the United Church Women. Mrs. E. P. Goulder will edit the publication.

### Rowan Leads County GOP

Leonard Rowan, Salem, who has been serving as first vice-president of the Marion County chapter of Oregon Republican clubs, was elected president Tuesday night at a special meeting. Rowan will serve out the unexpired term of Clarke Brown who resigned. All officers of the chapter will be elected in January at the annual meeting. The club will meet the second Tuesday of each month with the first fall program due in October.

### Norblad Dates Talks

PORTLAND (AP)—A schedule of appearances for Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) in Northwestern Oregon was announced Tuesday by Republican headquarters. He was at St. Helens and Clatskanie Tuesday. He is to be at the state library at Salem, Sept. 21; North Marion county fair, Sept. 23; Corvallis at noon, Sept. 26 or 28; Molalla Sept. 27.

### Grass Seed Men Ready Disease Fight

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman Oregon grass seed growers, along with Oregon State College research and extension workers, are preparing defenses against Silvertop disease which destroyed some 2,000 acres of Chewings Fescue this year in Clackamas County and slipped over into Marion County grass fields before the harvest was over. It could well, says F. E. Price, director of the state college experiment station, become a statewide problem with other grass seed crops, too. During the past month hundreds of acres of harvested fields have been burned. Acres which were not harvested because of the disease were also burned. Burning of infested or suspected infested fields after harvest is one of the recommendations from the experiment station. A spring DDT spraying or dusting program aimed at checking probable insect carriers of the fungus disease, is another recommendation which the college terms a "stop-gap measure." This is the first season the disease has been a serious problem in Oregon. New to Valley Silvertop, while new to the Willamette Valley, is not, strictly speaking, a newly discovered disease. Research workers at the experiment station are, however, focusing attention on the problem as it has developed under local conditions. In the meantime, efforts are being made to find out every control method that has shown most promise in other parts of the country and these will be applied here. "The collection of information made in advance of the outbreak in Oregon, has made it possible for the Oregon growers to move immediately with the most satisfactory control methods from areas where Silvertop struck earlier," Price reported Monday. Price hoped that most of the grass growers had their fields burned before the heavy rains of last week. Thorough burning is desirable, he said, adding that burning also helps control grass seed nematode and reduces some of the leaf and stem diseases that attack chewing fescue. Not Yet Tested It reference to the DDT dust-

### Kiwanis Club Nominates for Coming Year

The Salem Kiwanis Club Tuesday nominated officers for the coming year, with Kenneth Perry, current first vice president, being an unopposed nominee for president. All Gragg, now second vice president, was nominated unopposed for office of first vice president. Nominees for second vice president were George Alexander and Art Alherton and nominations for four directorships included Phil Brownell, Earl Cook, Wayne Green, Harold Johnson, Ole Roberts and Bill Sortz. Election of officers will be held Oct. 13. Main speaker at the meeting was Albert Wiesendanger, secretary of the Keep Oregon Green Association. He praised the public and particularly loggers for cooperating in the fight against forest fires. Wiesendanger observed that only a few fires in the state this year were man-caused.

### TIME STOPS NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—The Newport Court House clock stopped June 14 and time stood still until July 1. No funds were available to fix the clock until the beginning of the new fiscal year.

ing or spraying, recommendation is for three-fourths pound of actual DDT per acre in spring when plants are four to six inches high and before the first heads appear. This suggestion, Price said, is based on work done in other states and has not been tested in Oregon. In addition to destroying about half of Clackamas County's Chewings fescue crop this year, Silvertop has damaged seriously much of the remaining acreage of the crop in that county and considerable in Marion. It has also been identified in other grass seed crops at spotted locations in Oregon. Although it is known to affect numerous grasses, the disease is most likely to cause serious damage to Merion, Chewings, Red Creeping, and possibly bent-grasses. The disease rots off the seed stem just above the uppermost joint. Since the fungus does not attack the seed and is not carried by seed itself, it is not a problem in lawns or turf. Researchers say the fungus is probably carried by mites or insects to the point of infection on the leaf sheath. Seeds do not form in affected heads.

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