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Valley News

## Perrydale Man Wins Polk Barley King Title the nickle-sized bivalves have caused production to drop steadily n recent years.

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

DALLAS-Bright, plump barley with a moisture content of 12.6, grows. purity test of 99.9 and only .32 per cent dockage, won for Edward Production Reduced M. Molenzar of Perrydale, the 1935 Polk County Barley King title and the \$100 cash prize that goes with it. In addition to the cash prize King Molenaar received a sterling silver trophy. Both prizes were from the Polk County warehouses: Pacific Grange Inc., at Rickreall;

Three Schools At Mt. Angel Note Increase

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MT. ANGEL-With a higher enrollment in all departments Amity, placed third, and he rethan in any past year, the three ceived \$25 cash. His test in the educational institutions at Mount Angel Abbey have begun their cent. fall terms.

According to the Rev. Clement Largest Number Frank, O.S.B., principal of the The field-run samples taken diland University.

At the Minor Seminary, the committee reported. Very Rev. Bernard Sander, O.S.B. has announced that the Rev. Kevin Coyle, O.S.B. is the new pro- on the top barleys, with no broken fessor of ancient history. Enroll-ment records at the Minor Semi-and only 1.7 per cent skinned. nary reveal that students from as far north as Alaska and as far south as Mexico City are enrolled.

Well known in Oregon is the Rev. Romuald Edenhofer, O.S.B. who, according to the Major Seminary's rector, the Rev. Ambrose Zenner, O.S.B., will teach catechetics this year.

The first general service to be held in the Abbey Church was attended by the combined student body of the three schools. The Mass was sung by the Monastic Choir.

#### **Woodburn Picks School Officers**

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will be inaugurated this year.

Derry Warehouse, Dallas Co-oper-

ative and the Elliott Seed and Beed Warehouse at Perrydale. The three top winners ran exceedingly close, judges said, with the Molenaar Barley just a little plumper., Molenaar's weight test was 55.5 against that of Dan Van Otten, Amity, whose sample placed second with a weight of 53 pounds per bushel. Van Otten's sample also tested 99.9 per cent pure. He received \$50 cash prize.

The sample of R. L. Walker,

Prep, the new coach, Richard rectly at the unloading dock at Brown, also will teach science. the warehouse or from combines, Brown was formerly athletic numbered 81 in the contest this coach at Astoria Catholic High year, the largest number ever en-School and is a graduate of Port- tered, Robert Lorence, Monmouth, chairman of the Hannchen barley

> Judges declared that an excellent job of harvest had been done Improved harvest, the judges added, is the one thing needed in

barley production in Polk county. They found, they said, samples containing larger amounts of skinned and broken barley than they should have under the harvest conditions prevalent this year. Molenaar placed third in the

1954 contest, and then came through for the top award this vear. His barley was produced on land that had been down to clover for two years previously. No commercial fertilizer was applied. Molenaar states, as he has a dairy farm which provides plenty of natural fertilizer. His yield this year averaged 11/4 tons per acre.

Same Yield

Van Otten produced his barley on land that was in wheat in 1954 and his fertilizer program included 150 pounds of 16-20 per acre at the time the barley was seed-ed. His yield averaged the same as that of Molenaar.

In addition to the top three win-

# Olympia Oysters Appear on Way Out; Pollution of Puget Sound Water Blamed

pla oyster, delight of gourmets, may soon be almost as hard to find as a dodo bird.

Olympias been unaffected. Puget Sound region disclosed Sat-urday that difficulties in raising the nickle-sized bivalves have this area. Others point the finger

at a snail-like creature known as the Japanese drill, which bores through oyster shells to feed on The waters of Southern Puget through oyst Sound are the only place in the world where the little Olympia The natura

The natural result of the production decline has been a continual

In recent years something in the "ole.

By LYLE BURT OLYMPIA (A - The tiny Olympia of the Olympia and prevented oysters retail for about \$4.50 a pint. And dealers report they are Olympia production in 1956. hard pressed to fill orders. "We hate to give up on Ole Only in a few places have the

ment Considered Aban Many oystermen blame pulp mill Bob Bower, manager of one of to raise them. But we are con-pollution in the shallow bays of the larger oyster growing firms, sidering giving them up next year

# Thief Misjudges Size of Overalls

LENOX, Iowa (P-A thief who misjudged his size somewhat re-turned two pairs of overalls he had stolen. The overalls, made for display. Durposes, measured 108 inches around the waist and were 14 feet long. They disappeared dur-ing a rodeo performance but store entrance the next morning. The overalls, made for display. Durposes, measured 108 inches around the waist and were 14 feet long. They disappeared dur-ing a rodeo performance but store entrance the next morning. Durposes, measured 108 inches feet long. They disappeared dur-ing a rodeo performance but were found, neatly folded, in the store entrance the next morning. Durposes, measured 108 inches are reportedly turning many of the store entrance the next morning. Durposes, measured 108 inches affected the oysters directly or the organisms it feeds on. Dyster Beds Converted are reportedly turning many of ready be too late. Whatever the cause, most oyster-men agree that unless the answer is found quickly the Olympia og-ster may soon be a thing of the ready be too late.

1955 season and may halt all Olympia production in 1956. "We hate to give up on Oles." he stated, "and we are still trying to raise them. But we are con-sidering giving them up next year pollution was responsible for the ed that silt from rivers flowing in-Olympia's decline but said he did to the bays may have clin not know exactly what occurred in much of the oyster's natural food

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2 representatives ners, others were Dale Brunk, Formerly were elected from each class and Route 1, Salem, fourth for \$15, 1 from each home room. Because and Matt Bronec, Monmouth, fifth of the elimination of the home for \$10.

room system this year 1 repre- Receiving honorable mention. sentative will be chosen from named in order at placings receiv-each of the school clubs and 2 ed, were Forest Pense of Rickreall; Clara Brunk, Route 1, Safrom each class. lem; R. W. Hogg and Sons, Salem;

The class representatives have Hugh Muller, Salt Creek, and J. already been elected; they are J. Sechrist, Ballston. Lonnie McKey and Karen Phil-William Kroeger of Rickreall, lipsen, freshmen; Bill Bishoprick who won the top place in the and Florence Rice, sophomores; Ralph Farr and Barbara Paulson, juniors; and Sally Walling and Truman Baird, seniors.

Oregon State Fair Barley contest. had entered a sample in the Polk County event but failed to place in the first top 10.

### **Arthur Brosseau Rites Wednesday**

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HUBBARD — Recitation of the Rosary for Arthur L. Brosseau will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednes-day at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Woodburn and Requiem Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the same place. Interment will be at St. Luke's Cemetery, in charge of the Ringo-Cornwell

Chapel. ters, Canby, and Mrs. Marie Creiger, Snyder, Colo., and a great-great-grandchild.

**Crash Victim** POSTMASTERS MEET Listed as 'Fair'

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SILVERTON-Richard Lantz, 30, who suffered severe injuries Sun-either Nov. 26 or Dec. 3. day when his motorcycle and a car collided east of Silverton, was re-ported to "be holding his own" at the Silverton Hospital Monday. He was taken to the hospital, follow-SILVERTON - To ing the accident, where diagnoses Fred Smith, Salem, a son, Sept. 26, disclosed a skull fracture, head at the Silverton Hospital. lacerations and fractures of both

gs. His condition is reported "fair," nospital authorities said.

#### DOUBLE COUNT

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UP) -Youngsters in one North Platte. neighborhood drove highway department traffic computers crazy found the youngsters caught on to the trick of jumping twice on the cord stretched across the treet to count traffic.

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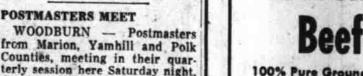


rollment at Oregon College of Education reached a total of 661 Monday at the close of the second day of registration. This total is approximately 19

per cent above the same day last Brosseau, 783, died Saturday night. In addition to relatives previously listed, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bet-freshmen in comparison with the 1954 fall term total freshmen en-1954 fall term total freshmen en-

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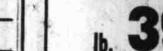
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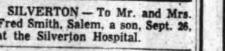
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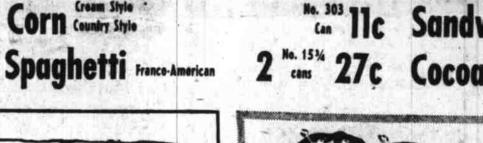
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