

AUTO PARTS MISSING

GREASE BURNS

#### STORY HOUR RESUMES

The Children's Story Hour will Two auto cylinder heads owned At Portland in the fireplace room of the Salem sometime over the weekend from a Public Library. The half-hour will service station at 19th and State feature Halloween, according to streets, city police were told Mon-Patricia Rosenthal, who is in day by Robert Jarvill, 1495 N. charge. Children from 5 years 24th St. through the fourth grade are wel-Church groups, clubs, organiza-

come, Mrs. Rosenthal says. tions, earn \$15 to \$150. For your Rummage sale at St. Joseph's new treasury by having a Tupperware gym, Cottage St. Thurs., Fri., Sat., club party, Ph. 4-3871. Nov. 1st, 2nd, 3rd. (adv.)

VETERANS INVITED A pan of burning grease in an All war veterans were invited Monday by Salem Barracks 113, Frederickson Hall, a Willamette bookkeepers, attorneys, directors, Veterans of World War I, to meet University dormitory at 215 S. with its group at 8 p. m. Wednes- Winter St. Only thing damaged day for a political candidates' was the grease, said firemen, who is the general chairman for the night. Veterans will ask questions received the alarm at 12:20 p.m. of the candidates of both major To make a date with folks inter- way at 10 a. m. parties.

ested in buying things you'd like Unsightly facial hair removed to sell, place a Classified Ad, convention hopes to swing into a Dial 4-6811. safely, permanently. Price's Beauty Salon. Ph. 3-5859. (adv.) DRIVER PLEADS INNOCENT

Cooked Food & Bazaar, Roberts mont St., pleaded innocent Monday Bros. Court St. Oct. 31st. Friend-(ady.) in municipal court to a charge of ship White Shrine. driving while intoxicated and trial

Sunday

# **Convict Poe Issues New** Challenge

Dupree Poe, Oregon State Pen. CARS COLLIDE itentiary life termer who has continually sought freedom by court chel, 2345 N. Church St., and Ernhis 23 years imprisonment, filed moderate damage about 3 30 p.m. County circuit court.

Poe, who was convicted for kill- ported. ing a Silverton policeman, now Let us tell you about the marvelous challenges Warden Clarence T. results folks with problems like Better Managers, Better Coopera-Gladden to prove that he was sent yours have been getting from to prison by court order or even Classified Ads Dial 4-6811. that a court was in session at the ALTERATIONS APPROVED

One of his most recent attempts The city engineer's office Monwas a demand for repatriation as a day issued a permit to Henry Hobnative citizen of China, although son to make \$675 in alterations on prison records show the 53 year old a house at 865 D St. incorrigible's birthplace as Mt. Gobble - Gobble - Gobble - Complete Stern, American Institute of Co-

for \$1.25. Out at the Pine Inn today 4570 Portland Rd. Public

Records 125 N. Liberty, Salem.

CIRCUIT COURT State vs. Elroy Nash: Prelimi

Men Held on pary hearing continued to Nov. 5 on charge of non-support. State ex rel Mary Louise Hollin vs. Mayo M. Hollin Defendant Check Counts sentenced to 60 days in Marion County usil for contempt; sentence suspended for 90 days pending

purge by payment of \$250 by Nov. 10 and regular payments for child Both waived extradition in Marion Lakeview, Ore. support County District Court and were or-Bonnie Lee Kuhnhausen vs. dered held for authorities. Clarence T. Gladden: Order dis-

misses action Dupree Poe vs. Clarence T. Gladinto the arms of police when he den: Plaintiff moves for order inappeared Monday morning in Mustructing defendant to amend renicipal Court on a citation issued turn of writ and setting hearing. Saturday, concerning a car with - State vs. Ruby Toquero: Presentence investigation ordered on waiving of grand jury and plea of

car lot, police said. suilty to contributing to delinquen-Pty of minor:

Jr.: Defendant waives grand jury; downfall through a used car. He

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Salem accountants will dominate the first day of the annual meeting of the Agricultural Cooperative Council of Oregon which opens Wednesday at Multnomah Hotel,

(ady.) Portland. Final meeting is the Thursday night dinner session. The first day is devoted largely to work of the office managers,

oven Monday sent city firemen to accountants, business managers, and other identified with farm cooperatives. William Stacey, Salem,

Fifteen minutes after opening, the (adv.) session on the revision of Coopera tive Asociation Laws. This revision William Earl Carter, 605 Pied- and the Wednesday morning study will consist largely of a progress report.

was set for Nov. 30, city police To Fill Most of the Day reported. The arrest was made Insurance, taxes, the Blue Sky law and management reports to di-

For Outstanding Wallpapers With rectors will fill most of the day. For Outstanding Hampurts plus There will also be a plus brought ial questions which will be brought on Expert Decorating Assistance, visit to the conference. Appearing on Clarke's, 220 N. Commercial. the day's program are H.6 J. Et-(adv.) zel, and Bryan Goodenough, both of Salem; Charles V. Champion,

Cars driven by Edmund P. Meu-Pendleton, and Al Lamb, president of the Agricultural Cooperative action and escape attempts during est J. Zeliner, Gervais, received Council of Oregon, Lexington, Ore. The Council itself will be called another try Monday in Marion Monday in a collision at Center and to order at 9:50 Thursday morning Liberty Streets, city police re- At this session revising cooperative laws will again be studied. Other topics up for discussions are reme-

> attornies; R. D. Barker, Hood Oregon Principal Association's an- tain View School near Salem; Le River: Homer L. Brinkley, Na- nual two-day meeting. tional Council of Farmer Coopera-

Turkey dinner and mince pie, all operations, Washington, D. C.

### **Banquet Planned**

The banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Dental plates repaired while you at the hotel. Banquet speaker is lowa. wait at Painless Parker Dentist, Jack Shepherd, director of person-(adv.) nel, public and member relations,

Calavo Growers, Los Angeles. o the recent American Institute of Cooperation, Raleigh, N. C., inluding Jerry Allen of Oregon City, Floyd Bodyfelt, Cloverdale; Dennis Haney, Eugene, and Russell lov. Gresham.

Two men wanted by other states Special guest for the entire meeton check charges were apprehending is Dan Dunham, National presied in Salem Monday by city police. Both waived extradition in Marion Laborer Ora

# One of the men, listed as Aaron Molalla Man **Denies** Counts

A Molalla logger arraigned Monexpired license plates. He had day on a check charge was served speaker, and Wendell Wyatt, Rejust bought the car from a used a warrant on another similar publican State Central Committee

charge when he appeared in Mar-The other, listed as Eugene Rob- ion County District Courts He a few words. the of minor service of the previous of the pr

**Elementary Principals Discuss Roles** 



Monday afternoon's meeting here of the Oregon Elementary School Principals Association heard this panel discuss "As I See the Elementary Principal." Panel members shown are (left to right) Dr. Herbert F. Spitzer, State University of Iowa; Mrs. Margaret Shirley, Philomath; Mrs. Caroline Blake, Mt. View School; Austine Haddock, Corvallis, and James Me-Donald, Southern Oregon College of Education student. (Statesman Photo)

# Panel Agrees U.S. Elementary **Principals Have Complex Posts**

## Better Managers, Better Directors, Better Managers, Better Coopera-tives"; public relations, and re-ports of committees. Speakers dur-ing the day include R. M. Kerr ing the day includ (Story also on page one) and Gerson Goldsmith, Portland ists at an opening session of the Blake, teaching principal at Moun- executive committee luncheon.

land Wilson, principal of Fairfield School at Eugene; Leslie W. Lee, The round-table discussion on The round-lable discussion on principal of Beaumont School in "As I See the Elementary Prin-Portland; and Jim McDonald, prescipal", presented a cross-section ident of Oregon Future Teachers of viewpoints ranging from that of a classroom teacher to that of Dr. College, Ashland. Association at Southern Oregon

Herbert F. Snitzer, a featured conference speaker from University of Major Role Noted "Major role of the principal

All agreed today's principal must should be that of a supervisor," combine teaching know-how, hu- commented Dr. Spitzer. "In his

County GOP **Board Plans** 

big rally before election at an Ap- said Mrs. Shirley, "and the prinpreciation Night party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Senator Hotel. Robert T. Mautz of Portland, nalonal committeeman, will be

chairman, also is expected to say her duties included: administration, supervision, clerical work,

1 The classroom teacher's side was the association will open with two

**Girls Returned** After Breakout

# At Hillcrest

said. Seven girls from Hillcrest School night by breaking a bathroom "A main function of the prin-cipal." added Spitzer, "is to be collector and disburser of ideas." Three of the girls were found in

On the teacher's side, Mrs. Shir. the Salem area, including two who ey set, down a list of items which were held for state police by a teachers want to expect from their tavern owner east of the city, and orincipal. Among these were in- four were picked up at Eugene.

terest in children, advancements All were in custody by early Mon- Road Culvert n education and keeping up with day morning within six hours after their escape, according to Mrs. "Principals should give teachers Irma H. Bywater, assistant super-

The girls escaped early Sunday cipal will help the teacher's conevening by breaking the metal fidence by backing her up in front frame of a ground-floor bathroom

window and their disappearance was discovered almost immediately when they failed to return from the bathroom, Mrs. Bywater said.

## Rail Attorney Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tues., Oct. 30, '56 (Sec. 1)-8 STAR GAZER\* Hits 'Obsolete' **Train Laws** 8-19-22-2 67-77-86-9 "Double standards," if not out-APR 21

right discrimination, plague the American railroads today, railroad attorney Frank C. McColloch told a Salem audience of chamber of commerce members and railroad executives Monday.

Outmoded law puts the railroads at a competitive disadvantage, it was maintained by the Portland counsel for Southern Pacific in a Marion Hotel luncheon program arranged for the chamber by Oregon Railroads Association.

"No other transportation agency is so smothered with regulations as the railroads," declared McColloch. And, meanwhile, 75 per cent of commercial traffic on the highways is exempt from regulation, be averred.

Date Back 70 Years Federal and state regulations over the railroads date back 70 years to a time when the railroads had a virtual monopoly on inter-city passenger and freight movement, according to the speaker who said patience by the public and understanding of the economic changes since then are necessary in appraising the attitude of rail road management today. Seventy years ago it was necces

sary for government to prevent

October 30 (Tuesday) Mark Hatfield, 10 a.m., speech rate wars among railroads and other practices which might have at Willamette University convoca led to abuse, said McColloch, and tion; 12 noon, speech at East Saat the same time it was the praclem Lions Club, The Chalet. Walter Norblad and other candi-dates, 12 noon Republican Day at tice to expect railroads to put down and maintain their own tracks, then pay taxes. Salem Kiwanis Club, Senator Ho-

**Philosophy Different Now** Now, the speaker continued, gov-

October 31 (Wednesday) Sig Unander, 8 p.m. talk at Re ernment philosophy is different in ublican rally, Dallas City Hall. Walter Norblad, 12 noon, talk a Exchange Club at the Marion Hotel.

and rate regulation seems aimed more at dividing business among Candidates of both parties, p.m., VFW Hall, at meeting forms of transportation. Now that

Veterans of World War I. alternate transportation is possi-November 1 (Thursday) ble, McColloch said, there should Robert Elfstrom, Winton Hunt Hattie Bratzel, Guy Jonas, Steve Anderson, Thomas C. Enright, 8 p.m., forum at Salem Heights

Community Hall. November 2 (Friday) Robert T. Mautz, national com highways that will be a boon to mitteeman, and Wendell Wyatt truck transportation business, he state chairman, and candidates a

was made up of railroad executives and regional representatives Turner, secretary of Oregon Rail-

roads Association.

Plan Adopted A new policy governing payment for lowering of county road cul-verts to match tiling in farm fields was adopted Monday by Marian County Court. Developed in conference between County Engineer John Anderson Marian County Court. Developed in conference between County Engineer John Anderson County Engineer John Anderson Marian County Court. Developed in conference between County Engineer John Anderson Marian County Court. Developed in conference between County Engineer John Anderson Marian County Court. Developed in conference between Marian County Court. Marian County Court. Developed in conference between Marian County Court. Marian County Court. Marian County Court. Marian County Court. Developed in conference between Marian County Court. M

County Engineer John Anderson awake. and Soil Conservation Service agents, the new policy calls for

payment by farmers when the

Victor H. Coffey, 57, John Day,

was appointed as head of the safety

He has been district maintenance

enigneer at John Day for the past

16 years. He will move to Salem.

program for the Highway Commis-

sion's 3,300 employes.

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## Good Vision Is the Key to Good School Work

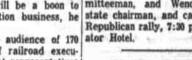
Many a child has been blamed for a low I.Q. when it was really a question of Eye-Q. Does he complain of aching, tired eyes, or headaches? Do you notice that he holds a book too close to his face, tilts his head to one side when looking at an object?

If you see any of these signs of eyestrain, it's time for prompt parental homework. Arrange thorough professional eye



#### be no reason for a floor regulated under rail rates to prevent railroads from competing on basis of their natural advantages. This is particularly true in view of the huge federal aid program

aimed at transcontinental through Republican rally, 7:30 p.m. at Sen About half the audience of 170 ator Hotel.







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Sound Tax Programs

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Paid Adv. Committee for Proposition I, W. W. Chadwick, Treas., Salem

man relations, organizational abil- position he is in best position to be from each Oregon Youth delegate ity and a number of other attributes supervisor of his own school, even of Oregon who escaped Sunday in the performance of his duties. over a general superintendent.

# latest trends. Marion County Republican Cen-tral Committee will have its last a word of praise when merited," intendent at Hillcrest.

of a third person such as child or parent.

as teacher and principal at Moun-



on charge of publishing forged check State vs. Robert McBricn Boyle: police said.

Detendant sentenced to 45 days in Finn was wanted in Texas on a volved a \$20 check Aug. 6 at Stay- have been invited. Marion County jail on waiving forgery charge with bail set at ton, sheriff's deputies said. Bail grand jury and pleading guilty to \$2,500. Robertson faces a charge was set at \$500. obtaining money by false pretense. of obtaining money by false pre- The new charge, obtaining money ment acts, according to Harry V. Blake State vs. William H. Davis: De- tense in Eureka, Calif., with bail by false pretenses, involves a \$15 Collins, Marion County Republican

fendant waives grand jury; con- set at \$5,000. timued to Nov. 5 for arraignment on charge of obtaining money by

Saturday Tests false pretense State vs. Wayne Leo Standish: Detendant waives grand jury on For State License charge of obtaining property by

alse pretense. State vs. Kenneth Ray Farris | Seekers Planned false pretense.

Defendant sentenced to 3 years in Drivers applying for state license Oregon State Penitentiary for as examination may now make adwith intent to commit rape, vance appointments for Saturday Sault John Lawrence vs. Lors L. Law- tests in Salem, it was announced in foster home. Married July 20. A telephone call to the division

utes,

1954, at Stevenson, Wash.

#### DISTRICT COURT

Aaron J. Finn, 864's Jefferson of forgery, ordered held for Texas same policy has prevailed in Euauthorities under \$2,500 bail

Eugene Robertson, Hoopa, Calif., tense: ordered held for California veloped on Saturdays at the driver in a year's time. authorities under \$5,000 bail. license office.

Clarence La Verne Lisby, 635 Harrison St., Woodburn, fined \$20 driving tests requires about 45 minon pleading guilty to being drunk on a public highway.

Pete Paston Graves, Portland, fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days. in Marion County pail on pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated A. M. Derrick, Molalla, pleaded innocent to charges of drawing check with insufficient funds, bail \$500 and obtaining money by false

## pretense, ball \$250. PROBATE COURT

Physics Allen estate Order ad. rial Hospital. mits will to probate and appoints Grace Clair executrix Walter H. Graham estate Order Walter H. Graham estate. Order approves final account and directs General Hospital.

distribution Alfred L. Beaumont estate: Or- GARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Omar der sets a part homestead and D. Gard, 4140 Toni Ave., a son, Monday, Oct. 29, at Salem General grants widow's allowance. Harry Francis Pemberton es-tate: Final order directs distribu-

tion.

#### MUNICIPAL COURT

William Earl Carter, 605 Piedmont St., pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. trial set Nov. 30

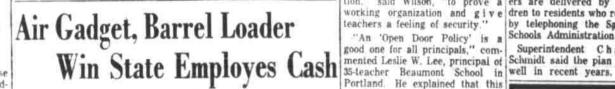
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used car lot where he had left his ing a check with insufficient funds, who have helped them or contri car while negotiating a trade, was released the same day on his buted to the Republican campaign. own recognizance. The charge in- Candidates and their wives also

The evening will include a mu sical program and other entertain-

checked cashed Oct. 15 at a Me- Central Committee speakers buhama tavern, they said. Bail was reau chairman, who is in charge of plans for the rally. set at \$250.



An impinger and a barrel loader | Highway Department employe, won rence. Suit for divorce charges Monday by John C. Kerrick, man- were among the efficiency - ideas \$20 for suggestion a loader to lift cruel and inhuman treatment, asks ager of the state's driver license that paid off in cash for state em-cut toty of minor or placing child division. ployes sharing Monday in another rich, of Unemployment Compensadistribution of prizes by the State tion Commission, won \$20 for an may be made to request a definite Employe Suggestion Awards Board. automatic business machine change

Saturday time for either the actual Top winner on the list was Wil- she suggested. driving test itself or both the drivbur J. Whitsell of the State Board Other winners: Helen Bishop, Aaron J. Find, oor J or charge ing and written examinations. The of Health who was awarded \$175 Veterans Affairs, \$15; Wilma Ann for his design of an automatic im- Jones, IAC, \$10; Karl Drlica, OSC gene and Portland for some time. pinger to collect samples for air \$10; Louis S. Bonney, Veterans Af-Kerrick said the change was pollution control. He estimated fairs, \$10. Merit certificates were waived extradition on charge of made here when in recent weeks sampling would be more accurate given Edward Hartman, State Tax;

obtairing property by false pre- a waiting line congestion has de- and would cost the state \$1,776 less Effie Hartman, Insurance; Thomas J. Morris, UCC; Ron Shay, Game Stanley Eldon Dimick, State Commission; Miriam Scholl, OSC



**Average Period** 

Mrs. Carolyn Blake, who doubles

For Area Invalids John Day Man Heads "In an average five-day period my duties required 49 hours and Familiar Maltese Cross stickers Road Safety Program this did not include parents meet- to alert Halloweeners to avoid the ings and other affairs," said Mrs. homes of shut-ins are once again

available through Salem schools. Leland Wilson, om Eugene. The door or window sticker marks opined that the principal's job is the homes of invalids or others mainly one of service. who can't get to the door to greet

"The principal has an obliga- children on Halloween. Such sticksaid Wilson, "to prove a ers are delivered by school chilworking organization and give dren to residents who request them teachers a feeling of security." by telephoning the Salem Public "An 'Open Door Policy' is a Schools Administration offices.

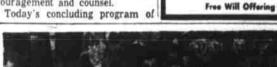
good one for all principals," com- Superintendent Charles D. mented Leslie W. Lee, principal of Schmidt said the plan has worked

Portland. He explained that this meant being available at all times

to discuss teacher problems. Jim McDonald, head of the Oregon Future Teachers Association, made the plea that principals try to see the first-year teacher's viewpoint and give him suitable encouragement and counsel.

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