

Station to Begin

have FM sets in their homes may have picked up the Vocational schools tests or some of the short Christmas programs which the students presented during the trial period.

The new FM station, believed to be one of few in the Northwest installed for educational purposes, cost about \$10,000. The Vocational school previously had a broadcasting studio and other equipment which it used to teach radio to its students.

Regular FM programs will be broadcast from 1 to 3 p.m. five days a week after the formal opening. A definite date has not been set, however.

The station will be used for training technicians and those interested in learning the broadcasting vocation. It will also make it possible to bring educational FM programs into the classrooms of other public schools by wiring them for receiving the broadcasts.

Construction of the station was begun last May under direction of Roger Houghlum, radio instructor at the school.

Flower names are always written by botanists in Latin so that the references may be understood by colleagues in every part of the world.



TEN BARRELS OF CANNED FRUIT, TOYS and new clothing items were sent to the Doernbecher Hospital at Portland as a Christmas installment on contributions annually made to the children's institution by the Lane County Federation of Women's Clubs. Assistant Fire Marshal F. M. von Appen (left) and Capt. L. E. Johnson (right) are shown above assisting Mrs. George A. Briggs, chairman of the federation's hospital committee, with final packing of the barrels. The city fire department is used as a depot in collecting items for the hospital shipment, and the firemen pack the barrels as various women's clubs bring in donations. As shipments are readied, they are transported to Portland free of charge by McCracken Bros. freight lines. (Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

Permanent World Peace Plan Voiced at Springfield Meet

SPRINGFIELD — Rev. E. S. Bartlam, Eugene, speaking to the Rotary Club here Friday on the "Meaning of Christmas," told what he thought would be a solution to gain permanent world peace.

He said "men must change if we are to gain peace through men's schemes" and for men to change they must turn to Christ "who is the only one still able to change men."

People, said Rev. Bartlam, former president of Eugene Rotarians, are self-centered, but if they turn to Christ they "gradually become outward in their thinking."

He told the Rotarians that if "you change" (in this manner) "our home will change, your children will change and some day the world will change." He said it is the men behind the schemes for peace that are the only ones who can make the schemes work. He warned that those men must be changed.

Rev. Bartlam gave a brief sketch of the developments in history that led to the celebration of Christmas on Dec. 25, pointing out that the Christian faith in the western world had celebrated Christmas on that date since about 340 A.D.

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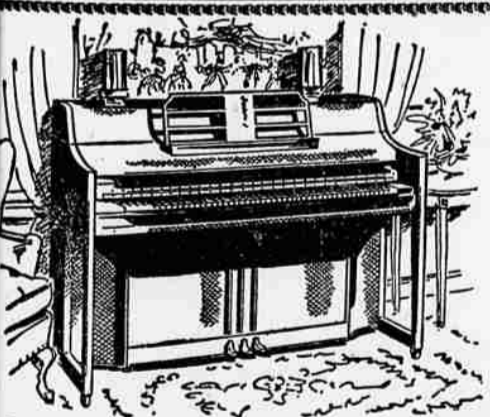
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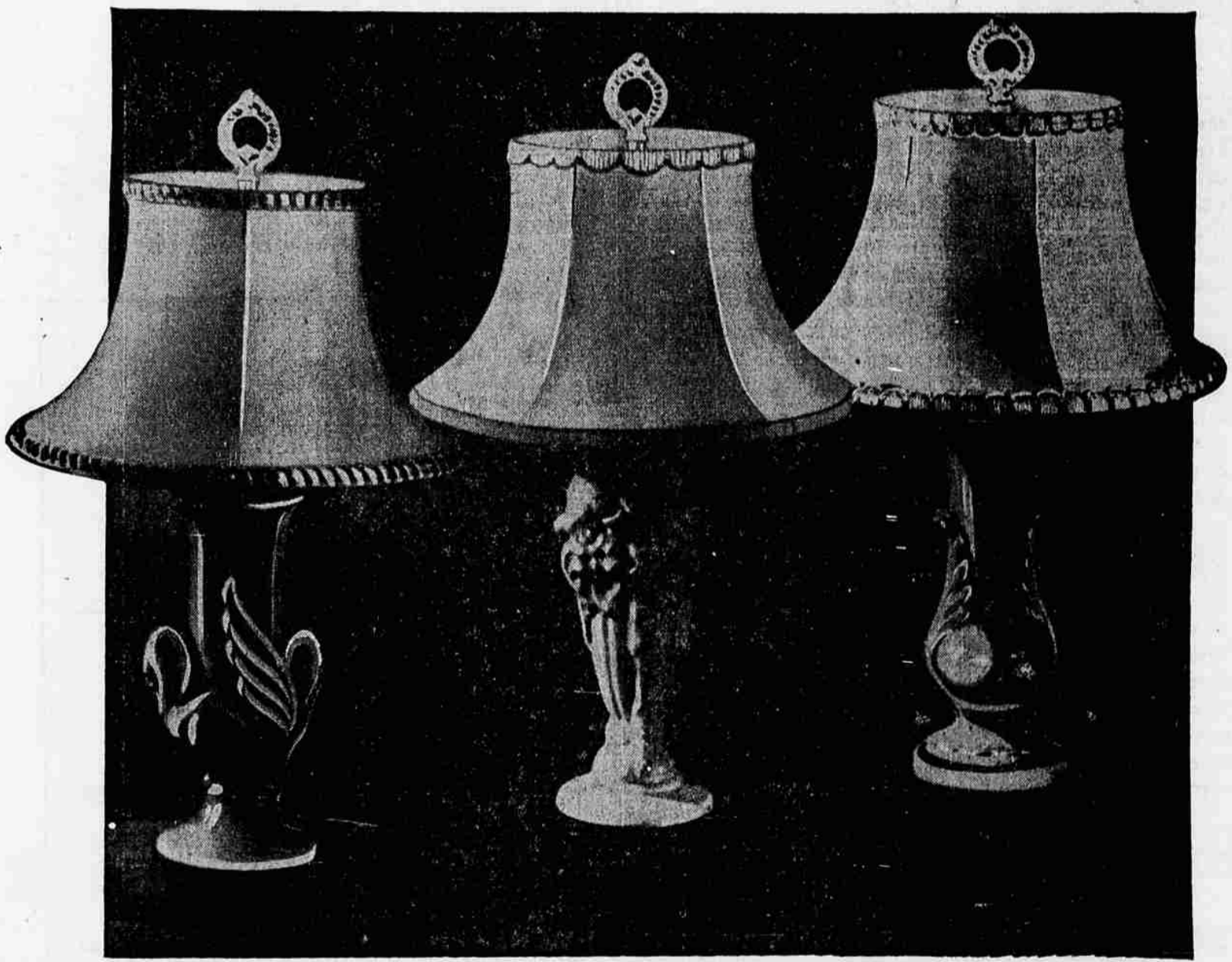


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