ctors Learn w to Keep eemies Alive

rvival Chances e Improving

ature babies, which used given up for dead, are liv- maturity now, and doctors urses who met in Eugene y and Friday were de- d that even fewer would the early days of life.

icians, nurses and public workers from all over the tended the two-day con- on premature infant care red Heart Hospital. They about how to insure greater among "preemies" by in- better obstetrical and pre- care, better care of the in the early days of life, educating parents to un- d the problem of the pre- child.

EN MARVEL, R.N., ma- and child health consultant Los Angeles City Health ment, urged the 75 profes- at the conference to begin about the problem before mature child is born. She ed them that one child in premature, and that "Any woman is a possible of a premature child."

urged them to watch ma- health before the birth, who have already had re children, she said, be watched carefully and on rest and nutrition.

AKERS stressed the correct attitude for parents, ob- that prematurity is "not a it is a part of living." they said, should under- that the premature baby be expected to develop as as the full-term infant.

e premature infants have been defined as babies g less than five and a half at birth, speakers at the rence rejected this defini- They said they favored a on which would include all born after a 140-day gesta- eriod, but before the full "normal" period.)

ecricians explained the of premature birth and lec- on obstetrical problems, in- premature labor. Pediatri- explained how the baby be cared for in the critical tal" period of development.

LUDED WITH the lectures rations of equipment used early days of the premature life.

y afternoon nurses met r. A. Triolo, Lane County Officer, for a forum dis- on problems of providing ate nursing care. They ed that many nurses who not practiced actively for years sometimes feel ves too much out of touch modern methods to accept ature baby cases.

da Fulton, supervisor of the County Health Depart- told about pre-natal classes ed for expectant mothers Roseburg area.

PARATIVE figures on the ture infant death rate were ilable at the conference, of changes in reporting However the profession- ed the rate is growing In 1948 Oregon had 2,036 ture births. Only 328 of bies died.

doctors and nurses were they could cut the pre- infant death rate as they the maternal and infant rate.

een 1939 and 1949, they maternal death rate in was cut by 82 per cent nt mortality by 27 per Today Oregon's maternal rate is .004 per thousand ths, making it the lowest rate in the United States.

ne 'B' Mars ades Record

TLE—(AP)—A lanky young om Oregon, one of five , was bored in high school his grades averaged C-plus. y he graduated from the ity of Washington with scholastic honors—only .02 oint off a perfect 4.0.

Robb Grover, 23, Suth- was announced at gradu- exercises as winner of the t's Medal, given annually top scholar of the senior

nly grade below A he re- in his four-year college was a B in English com- as a freshman.

er was much good at Eng- said modestly. His course was top-heavy with sci- d mathematics.

Grover, son of Mr. and James Richard Grover, , was born in Klamath attended high school there years and graduated therlin High.

Register-Guard engraving, Wiltshire engraving)

A SUITCASE for the premature infant is discussed by Dr. Peter DeWitt, Oakridge, and Miss Nora Lalor, a representative of the state board of health. The "suitcase" in which a premature infant can be carried was one of the devices demonstrated at Sacred Heart Hospital in the two-day conference on the premature baby.

Alcohol Studies, Family Life To Be Summer Seminar Topics

Four workshops that will attract teachers in specialized fields and other students will open on the University campus Monday, June 16, for two-week sessions. These are the elementary school Principals' work conference, the workshop on education for marriage and family life, the Oregon School of Alcohol Studies, and a workshop for high school librarians.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life at Oregon State college, will direct the workshop for family life education. Sponsored by the E. C. Brown Trust, the program will also feature Mrs. Ruth Osborne, teacher of family life education in Hinsdale Township High School, Illinois; Curtis E. Avery, director of the E. C. Brown Trust; and Dr. J. V. Berreman, professor of sociology at the University of Oregon. The program has been planned for teachers, counselors, guidance officers, and administrators.

THE ALCOHOL studies workshop is offered by the educational advisory committee of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission in cooperation with the University and the general extension division. The sessions are directed by Kenneth Ferrier, assistant professor of education in the general extension division.

A visiting faculty includes educators, physicians, psychiatrists, research scientists, sociologists, and legal representatives. Three staff members from Yale University's special laboratory and clinic will lecture during the workshop. The special fields of education, therapy, religion, and traffic will be covered in a series of seminars.

DIRECTING the workshop for elementary school principals is Dr. Adolph A. Sandin, associate professors at the Univeresity school of education. A Northwest regional work conference, it is sponsored jointly by the University, the Northwest Co-operative Program in Educational Administration, Oregon Elementary School Principals' Association, Oregon State department of education, Oregon Colleges of Education, and the Northwest Region of the National Department of Elementary School Principals. The conference theme will be "Leadership, the Key to Good Elementary Schools."

The special workshop planned around "administration of the school library" will be under the direction of Mrs. Alice Brooks McGuire, librarian of the Casis Elementary School in Austin, Texas. Mrs. McGuire will be assisted in the workshop by Lottie Lee Lamb, librarian of University High School, Eugene, and by staff members of the University's library.

THE REV. ROBERT J. McCracken of Riverside Church in New York City will give the baccalaureate address to the University of Oregon's 75th annual commencement class. The service will be held in McArthur Court Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Grads to Hear Noted Minister

REV. R. J. McCRACKEN

One of the nation's most distinguished clergymen and leader of one of its its best-known churches is the Rev. Robert J. McCracken, who will give the baccalaureate address at the University of Oregon's 75th annual commencement service Sunday afternoon, June 15.

Dr. McCracken, of the Riverside Church of New York City, will speak to the University of Oregon's 1952 graduating class on "The Peril of Conformity."

His address will be given at the combined baccalaureate - commencement service of the University in McArthur Court at 2:30 p.m.

A native Scotsman, Dr. McCracken did his undergraduate work at Glasgow University, coming to this country in the late 1930's. In 1945 he was named president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, serving in that position for a year. In October, 1946, he received his appointment to the Riverside Church.

During his time in the United States he has been on the staff of Union Theological Seminary of New York as a lecturer in practical theology and of Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia, as Sprunt lecturer. He has been a frequent speaker on radio programs. His book, "Questions People Ask," was published in 1951 by Harper & Bros.

University Students Seek Summer Work

There is plenty of potential manpower available through the University of Oregon student employment office, according to the director, Shirley Sylvester.

The employment office has a large file of students who are looking for all types of work during the summer. Most of these students are Eugene residents and will be available during the entire summer period, Miss Sylvester points out. For information, the University extension of the employment office is 258.

Math Societies To Gather Here

Cornell Professor Is Featured Speaker

Professor Mark Kac of Cornell University and the Princeton University Institute for Advanced Study will be special guest speaker when five mathematics organizations hold joint meetings here next week.

Professor Kac will present a University of Oregon 75th anniversary address on Friday, June 20, at 10:45 a.m. in the new science building. He will speak "On Some Discrete Non-Markovian Processes."

THE CORNELL professor of mathematics and engineering physics is the holder of the 1950 Chauvenet Prizes of the Mathematical Assn. of America, an award for an expository paper, "Random Walk and the Theory of Brownian Motion."

He has been on leave from Cornell during the present academic year to do research study at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The five organizations meeting here next week are the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, holding its west coast meeting June 19-21; the Biometric Society, holding its western North America regional meeting on the same dates; the Econometric Society, holding its third West Coast regional meeting also on June 19, 20 and 21; the Mathematical Assn. of America, meeting on June 20 and 21, and the American Mathematical Society, holding a one-day meeting on Saturday, June 21.

DR. G. E. FORSYTHE of the Los Angeles office of the National Bureau of Standards and the Institute for Numerical Analysis will be featured speaker of the American Mathematical Society. He will talk Saturday morning on "Solving Simultaneous Linear Equations Is Not Trivial." Dr. Forsythe will speak at the invitation of the committee to select hour speakers for the Far Western sectional meeting.

Principal speaker at the MAA meeting will be Professor C. B. Allendoerfer of the University of Washington. He will speak on "Continuous Vector Fields" at 1:15 p.m. Friday.

Professor Z. W. Birnbaum of the University of Washington will present an invited address to the meeting of the IMS on Saturday afternoon at 1:15 on the topic "On Distribution-Free Tests of Fit for Continuous Distribution Functions."

Meetings for the presentation of contributed research papers will be held throughout the three-day period. Sessions of all meetings will be held in the new science building on the campus.

Taft Defends Delegate Policy

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Sen Robert A. Taft said Saturday the Republican National Committee was following a rule, written by his present opponents, in referring disputes over delegates to the national convention back to the states for settlement.

He added, however, that the most hotly contested argument over southern delegates, involving the 38 from Texas, may have to be settled by the national convention.

Shooters Fail To Mind Their Peas 'n Q's

WALLA WALLA — (AP)—A cannery was working away on peas when someone discovered the peas were mighty hard. About as hard as buckshot.

In fact they were buckshot, officials discovered after opening some of the cans.

The cannery, which is throwing away the pack, blames it all on the fact that the state trapshoot tournament was held here last week, adjoining a 20-acre pea field.

Ferry Runs Doubled

ASTORIA —(U.P.)— Ferry runs across the Columbia River at Astoria were doubled Saturday as the State Highway Department put the service on summer schedules.

Truck Collision Fatal

BEND—(AP)—A man identified by police as Roy Garner, Rogers, Ark., was killed outright in a truck collision 60 miles west of this Central Oregon city Saturday.

BLISS STANLEY, Eugene business administration major who will receive his bachelor's degree in commencement exercises Sunday, won the annual Failing-Beckman oration contest Friday night. Topic of Stanley's talk, which won him a $150 prize, was "Double Dynamite," a discussion of taxation and economics.

Lane Grange

SANTA CLARA Grange will help toward a scholarship to send a member of the 4-H Livestock Club to summer camp. Mrs. Thos. Ramsey, Mrs. Roy Bert, and Milo Hart will be the committee in charge of 4-H activities. Fun Night has been discontinued for the summer. Father's Day will be the program Tuesday 7 p.m. June 17.

Home Economics Club meets at Mrs. Chas. Hintons at Goldson Friday, June 20. A picnic lunch will be taken. Mrs. Chas. Price is in charge of arrangements.

9-Months' Extension Predicted for Controls

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Key Republicans *said Saturday the House* probably will refuse to continue price-wage-rent controls *for more* than nine months, despite the one-year extension recommended by the banking committee.

They also predicted that the new controls law, when finally enacted, will include the Senate's "request" that President Truman seek a Taft-Hartley Law injunction to stop the steel strike.

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AN-20

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The Affiliated Milk Committee has been fighting this legalized milk monopoly for 15 years. It was sponsored by the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations and the Portland League of Women Voters.

We have sought relief at public hearings, and at legislature after legislature, only to be beaten down by the powerful dairy lobby. Now we are attempting an initiative that will make lower milk prices possible and still protect the dairy farmer.

Milk is sold now on a completely protected market. No one can go into the milk business simply because he sees an opportunity. He must have permission from the milk administrator.

Our initiative, to assure plentiful supply of good, wholesome milk for growing Oregon families, does not change the present price guarantees to farmer producers.

Changing Oregon's milk control law has no effect whatever on the regulations that protect your health.

Mrs. Irene Taylor, State Chairman
Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Secretary
Mrs. Chas. Ford, Lane Co. Chairman

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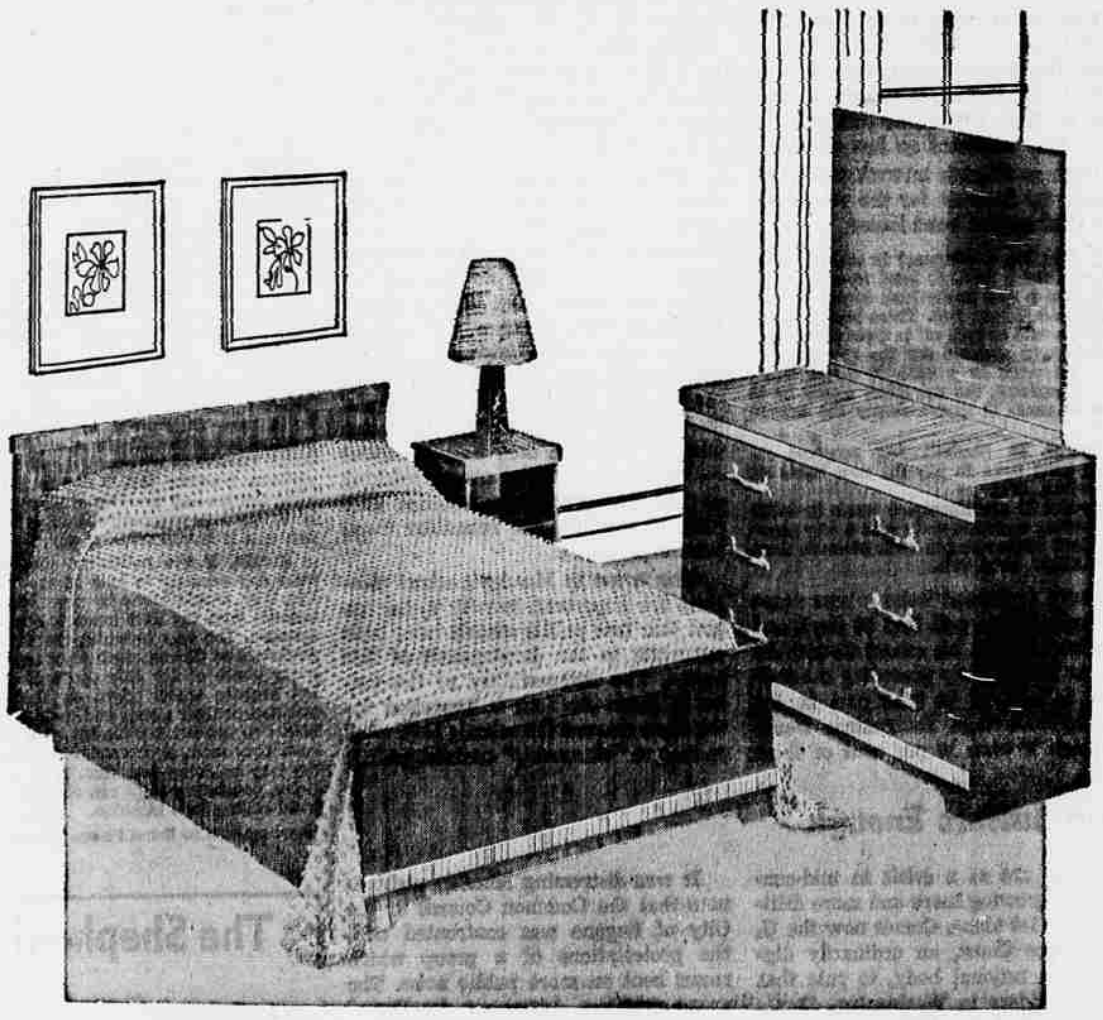

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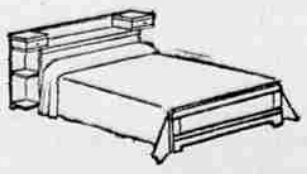

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