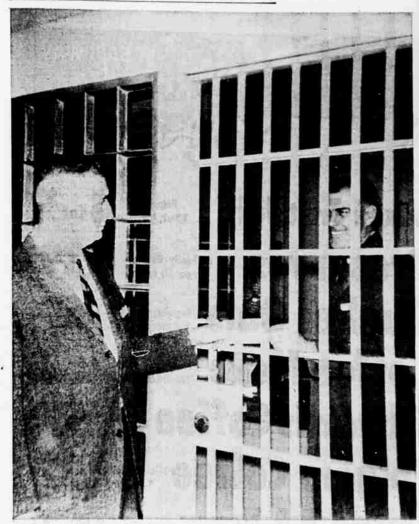
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TOUR COMPLETED - J. S. Long, assistant superintendent of treatment at Oregon State Correctional Institution, returns reporter's tour credentials to a custodial officer after inspection of close custody cell unit. Sixty custodial personnel supervise inmates in their living units and during meals, recreation, work, and all institutional activity

Visited by Bulletin reporter

Correctional Institution aims at reform of youthful inmates

(Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series on state institutions, by Ila S. Grant, Bulletin staff writer. The series is presented as a public educafeature.)

By Ila S. Grant Bulletin Staff Writer

cut, and a ducktail at the nape of his neck brushed his collar.

I saw him again later that day, by chance, awaiting an interview for classification and the beginning of a rehabilitation program designed to return him to the community in a productive capa-city as a law-abiding citizen.

hair, still tousled and damp from the shower, later that day would be neatly cut in the institution's shop. Earlier, he had

The menu that day (the same base of the same constructed with the through containing room, where I ate) consisted of spaghetti with of the unit, with an open area in the staff dising room, where I ate) consisted of spaghetti with of the unit, with an open area in the sector. In the sector is the staff dising room of the unit, with an open area in the sector is the staff dising room of the unit, with an open area in the sector. tution's bakery, margarine, fruit gelatin and coffee

Latest Addition

The Correctional Inst Preference is given to male The vocational education pro-persons under 26 years of age. gram is designed to prepare the Murray, for a \$1000 promissory A first offender cannot be com-mitted to the Institution if his first upon his release from the Institufelony conviction is for murder, tion. Initially, six trades are berape-by-force, or treason. ing taught: barbering, radio and

The Institution has a well-round-ed program of guidance, work, office machine repair, and three A young first offender, com-mitted from Deschutes county for car theft, entered the Oregon State Correctional Institution at the distribution at the contract of the oregon state contract of the oregon state of the oregon state of the oregon state correctional Institution at the contract of the oregon state of the oregon sta State Correctional institution and ment pracement. The living near facilities permits the representations and salem in a solled plaid shirt and ities consist of two basic types of is dependent upon appropriations well-worn levis. He needed a hair construction — close custody units from the State Legislature for exand medium custody units. pansion

The close custody units, for newly - received inmates and and a part-time Catholic chaplain those classified as requiring strict those classified as requiring strict conduct the religious program, surveillance, are constructed with and each inmate is urged to parthe cells arranged on the inside ticipate. Religion within the Inwall with an open area between the cell and the outside wall of everyday lfe of the inmate and the unit to allow the customar per-terms a law-abiding citizen. It is unit to allow the customar per-sonnel the greatest opportunity to observe the inmate during the time he spends in the housing unit. the unit to allow the custodial per-sonnel the greatest opportunity to with liquor problems are encour-When the inmate has adjusted to the living program of the Institution and has made sufficient progress in his individualized pro-

barber shop. E a r l i e r , he had lunched on well-prepared food. The menu that day (the same as in the staff dining room, where the staff dining room at the staff dining room a

Each person entering the Institution is tested for his level of

Squier at Helm achievement in formal academic The entire program is under di-661 rection of P. J. Squier, sug

A few months prior to the pa-

role or release date of each in-

mate, the classification commit-



IN STAFF DINING ROOM - Employes at Oregon State Correctional Institution each pay 50 cents a meal for food prepared by inmates in huge modern kitchen. Vegetables are grown on grounds. Bakery and meat cutting department also serve other state institutions.

Collection suits filed in court

Collection suits are predomi-brist, Joyce E. Zobrist, Richard nant among civil actions filed Zobrist and Donald C. Wareing, in circuit court. The court is a provide the set of the court recently in circuit court. There were also two foreclosure suits 13, 1950. 13, 1959. and a suit to quiet title.

Thomas W. Malson vs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolbert are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolbert are suing Mr. and Mrs. George A. Batiste to foreclose on property per cent from Jan. 30, 1961; \$1,000 being purchased under a contract attorney's fees. negotiated Nov. 15, 1961. The con-Deschutes River Ranch, Inc.,

tract called for \$8,975 at \$60 per filed a suit to quiet title, naming month, and payments, according to the complaint, have not been ant.

nade since March 15, 1962. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

close a mortgage and collect the \$13,023,40 balance on a promis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanfill are targets of collection suits filed by Carrol D. Pierce, for \$320.15 allegedly due for obtaintraffic signs, spent four hours in jail rather than pay a \$3 traffic fine here.

note, plus interest at 6 per cent from Sept. 19, 1960, inmate for suitable employment

Kenneth R. Pratt has filed suit Remeth R. Pratt has heed suit against John B. Barton, for pos-session of 16 cows or \$4,000. Suits for collection of promis-sory notes have also been filed

as follows: Miller Lumber Co. vs. Ross V. and Edna Rutherford, Oregon State Tax Commission and Le-Roy T. Mize, dba Mize Plumbing and Heating Co.; \$3,247.80, plus interest at 7 per cent from June A part-time Protestant chaplain

12, 1961. Jack Coleman vs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anderegg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Anderegg, \$4,000 plus interest at 7 per cent from integrated into the Sept. 25, 1961.

The minister said he believed Oregonian Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Richard A. Zo-

...taste the

Bazaar planned Servicemen kept on duty by Methodists WASHINGTON (UPI) - The active duty tours of Navy men and Marines were extended indef-initely Wednesday with the U.S.

Six confectionery or project booths, a wishing well and two sig meals will constitute outstandng altractions in this year's 'Storybook Fair'' bazaar con-lucted annually by the Methodist WSCS.

Preparations already are under way for the affair, slated Thursday, November 15, from 10:30 normal expiration of their tours. eon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. One booth, 'The Farman' to

One booth, 'The Farmers' Mar-ket,'' will feature a variety of farm products. Others will dis-play aprons, while goods, food, white elephant articles and Christmas articles. Another booth will provide candy and other con-fections. fections. The church has annnounced as ice for as much as an extra 12 manaral chairmen Mrs. George months.

Reneral chairmen Mrs. George months. Hilgers, Mrs. Clint Haugeberg The Navy indicated approxiand Mrs. C. E. Hein.

Heading various bazaar divi-fected. and Mrs. C. E. Hem. bazaar divi-fected. and Mrs. R. L. Pomeroy, post-fected. McNamara announced Tuesday ers; Mrs. Ralph Boese, publicity; hight the plans to hold Navy and

Mrs. R. G. McFarland, Mrs. Low-ell Hirtzel and Mrs. Carl Erick-Korth put the orders into effect son, lunch; Mrs. Charles Davis, this morning. Mrs. Hugh Bartlett and Mrs. Har-McNamara McNamara said "we are taking ry Drake, dinner; Mrs. James no steps at the present time to Merrill and Mrs. Kent Bowerly, call up reservists." But events dining room, and Mrs. B. A. An- were moving swiftly and no one was ruling out a later call-up.

BALLOON LAUNCHED

here's the event

weather balloon carrying a six-"One is tempted," said author belma Veness, "to think that Thelma Voness, for these girls the wedding is what matters. The husband is not wanted as a partner for old age."

LONDON (UPI) - "School

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of the joint committee on atomic pound payload was successfully energy. Wednesday asked Presi-launched Friday by the Navy and dent Kennedy to renew his ef-headed south toward the Mexican forts to get congressional action

SEEKS ACTION

mately 50,000 men could be af-

arms blockade of Cuba going into

There was immediate specula-tion that an early next step could

be orders freezing Army and Air Force men on active duty beyond

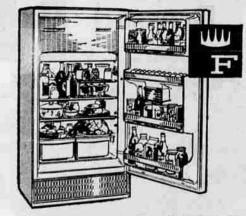
full force,

on a civil defense program.



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sory note negotiated between the defendants and Dean Vincent, Inc., on May 5, 1950. PORTLAND (UPI) - A Eugene minister, angered by confusing

Rev. Raymond R. Cronk, a

Seventh Day Adventist minister, appeared Monday before Munici-

pal Judge J. J. Labadie after be-

ing cited for driving against traf-

fic on a one-way street Sept. 30.

He pleaded guilty but offered

"extenuating circumstances" in his defense. He cited "inadequate

and confusing traffic signs" and said he was an out-of-town driver trying to find his way at night.

The judge fined him \$10 and lowered it to \$3. The Rev. Mr.

Cronk declined to pay the fine and spent four hours in jail-from

He was allowed to serve the "sentence" in the jail chaplain's

about 4 p.m. until about 8 p.m.

office rather than a cell.

and

has filed suit against Mr. and Angry minister

gon's enlightened approach to high school level. penology.

tion has almost constantly been planned and continued with con-"The state is hopeful and confifilled to capacity, something sideration for my physical limita-around 200. There are 294 young tions he may have. Any needed men there today.

rehabilitate these young men, the tris Correctional Institution will,

sch which became operational May 26, 1959, with the transfer classes to complete this require since the Institution's beginning. 25, 1959, with the transfer classes to complete this require since the institution's beginning of 79 first offender inmates from ment. Education beyond that level He was called in by the Board oregon State Penitentiary, is the is on a voluntary self - improve-latest addition to the adult cor-ment basis for each inmate. In-tect. Retired from federal servrectional program of the state. It mates are not excused from regu-ice, he was warden at McNiel is being watched by other states. Iar work assignments in order to penitentiary in Washington for 15 and is partly responsible for the attend classes. Correspondence interest being generated in Ore- courses are available beyond the

leased.

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years, and during his service there, he was the youngest war

high school level. Upon admittance to the Institu-He came to Oregon from Monroe The first court - committed in-mates were received on July 1, complete medical and dental where he was superintendent five

dent the program of the Oregon Correctio nal Institution will result dental work is done immediately in greater success in the efforts to Many judges, even though they following the original examina-tion, and a program of oral bealth conduct in society have demon-is outlined and continued. In addi-differences whom they sentence to the medical and dental strated a need for correction," offenders whom they sentence. tion to the medical and dental Superintedent Squier says matter They know that if anything can programs, a consulting psychia-of-factly.

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