

## Judge Felton New President Of Willamette Law Alumni

Judge Joseph B. Felton assumed the presidency of the Alumni association of Willamette College of Law Friday night at its annual meeting and banquet held in the Marine room of the Marion hotel, succeeding Senator Allan Carson under whose guidance the organization has finished one of its most successful terms.

Ed Stadter, Jr., was elected secretary-treasurer and Judge George R. Duncan executive committeeman.

About 60 members and guests heard Robert Maguire, Portland attorney, principal speaker, discuss the rise of international law and reasons for its application at the war crime trials in Nuremberg where he acted as one of the judges. He said it developed at the trials that during the regime of Nazism it had an active opposition in Germany, even in high places in the party itself, and he left that country with the belief if the allies are patient and understanding Germany is bound to emerge a strong free democracy.

President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette expressed regrets at Prof. Quinton Johnstone and Prof. Kenneth H. York leaving the faculty, but welcomed Charles Jans, Dr. John C. Paulus and Edward Butler as new members. He said this had been a good year at Willamette with the largest graduating class in history and the school faced with a bright outlook.

Seward P. Reese, dean of the law school, said the school is the second oldest law school west of the Mississippi river and now in its 67th year. It started the year with 150 students and ended it with 130, he said, and will have among its graduates some exceptionally fine students. He cited a number with outstanding records. He says the school is building its library to where it will be as good as boasted by any school of its size in the country. The school this year, said Dean Reese, will be inspected by the American Bar association under a most minute scrutiny and he said he expected to spend a great deal of his summer working in connection with details of this survey which should be of great importance to the future of the institution.

Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk of the supreme court introduced the speaker of the evening.

## Chrysler Prevented From Cancellation

Portland, June 11 (AP)—The Chrysler corporation was prevented here from cancelling its contract with the Tarola Motor company.

Federal Judge Claude McCulloch issued a temporary injunction yesterday to keep the Chrysler firm from the action. He will hear further arguments on the matter Monday.

Joseph P. Tarola, former president of the Portland firm, came from McNeil Island federal penitentiary to testify. He is serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion.

His attorneys asserted Chrysler was attempting to cancel the contract without cause. Chrysler attorneys insisted no cause was necessary.

## Major Koerner to Address Meeting

Major and Mrs. Henry Koerner, divisional young people's secretary, from Portland, will conduct the morning holiness meeting at The Salvation Army, 241 State street, Sunday at 11 a.m.

This will be the last official visit of the Koerners to Salem as Young People's secretaries, as they have received orders to take up new work in San Francisco in the near future. Major and Mrs. Koerner have been responsible for the work of young people in the Oregon and So. Idaho division for the past two years, as well as the duties of the divisional secretary.

They will be succeeded as divisional officers by Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson from Glendale, Calif.

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## Caravan on Tour of Dams

A caravan of 25 automobiles carrying business and professional men left Salem early Saturday for an inspection trip of the Willamette Valley basin project.

Col. O. E. Walsh, district army engineer, was in charge of the tour, and aided by engineers from his office and Ivan Oakes, secretary of the Willamette Valley Basin commission, will explain the development work on the various projects.

The tour members first visited Detroit dam on the North Santiam, where work on the \$27,000,000 project is now under way. At noon the party were guests of the Albany Chamber of Commerce at lunch.

Saturday afternoon the tour will visit Fern Ridge reservoir, where the Eugene Yacht club will take members of the party on sight-seeing trips in speed boats. The caravan will reach Eugene at 5:30 p. m. for an overnight stop. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce will be hosts at a banquet Saturday night.

On Sunday the party will view the relocation work on the main line of the Southern Pacific, the almost complete Dorena dam and end the official tour at the Cottage Grove reservoir, a few miles south of Cottage Grove.

## Timber Atmosphere Prevalent at Albany

Albany—Members of the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce began wearing "Timber" Carnival red hats, plaid and red shirts and blue jeans Thursday and will continue to wear them through July 4, according to Timber Carnival President Larry Roth. Carnival dates are July 2, 3 and 4.

The "can" for Albanyites who fail to turn out in the official regalia after June 20 will be operated every other day after June 20. Roth stated.

Bob Fox, queen chairman, stated the 11 candidates for the honor of this year's queen, will visit the Portland Rose Festival Friday, and listed the following schedule for future participation: June 14, Corvallis Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting; June 16, Sweet Home Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting; June 18, in parade at Brownsville Pioneer picnic; June 22, visitation to Albany Jaycee meeting; June 26, in parade at Lewis and Clark pageant, Seaside; and June 30, Kiwanis luncheon here.

## Lovena Palmer Heads State School Leaders

Lovena S. Palmer of Condon, Union county, Friday was elected president of the Oregon County School Superintendents' association.

Ralph E. Jones of Hood River was elected vice president at the convention here. D. A. Emerson, of the state department of education here, was named secretary-treasurer.

## Small Lebanon Shack Destroyed by Fire

Lebanon—A fire late Wednesday afternoon gutted a small unoccupied building near Ernie's Cupboard on highway 20. Origin of the blaze is unknown. Two units of the Lebanon rural fire department arrived in time to prevent total loss of the structure.

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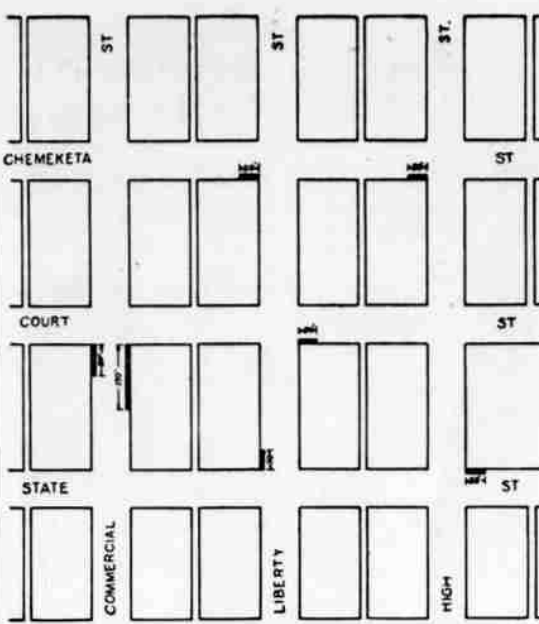
Last week I told you a good waitress had to have the disposition of an angel, but I guess even angels get feathers ruffled now and then and one of our angels sure got her's ruffled last Saturday night.

I bought a prime turkey for Saturday's menu. It came out of the oven Saturday afternoon and we started serving it that evening. It was roasted a golden brown. I'm telling you my mouth watered and my nostrils quivered at the delicious odor and I remarked to my nomms, our cook, that it was almost as tempting as our FAMOUS FISH N CHIPS.

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These hot days the proper care of food is important. We have ample refrigeration to keep our food the right temperature. Everything we serve is of the highest quality and kept under sanitary conditions that make spoilage almost impossible. I own the joint and know what's going on. So long until next Saturday.

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**New Bus Stops Effective Sunday**—The above map of four downtown blocks shows the location of City Transit Lines bus stops effective Sunday morning. The new downtown terminal and the six other stops are indicated by the shaded places on the drawing.

## Teachers Not Scared by Mysterious Letter Writer

Washington, June 11 (AP)—The mysterious writer of "scare letters" to the nation's would-be school-marks apparently has given up the campaign.

The flow of letters which reached a peak this spring has now stopped, says Belmont Farley, press relations director for the National Education association.

The letters apparently have been without the effect the writer desired. Young women are still going into the teaching profession by the thousands.

The association asked the FBI to investigate after it learned that the letters, all postmarked at Seattle, had been sent to thousands of women in schools of education throughout the country.

Mimeographed on cheap paper and signed "one who has observed," the letters said in part:

"Teaching is the worst matrimonial blind alley that ever a girl can get into. Many teachers never marry.

"In the years to come, you may be spending your holidays alone, or your relatives may patronize you and allow you to look in upon them . . .

"The people who operate these training institutions (old maid factories) are greedy for your sacrifice so they can continue in their positions."

Both the FBI and the post office department conducted inquiries. Farley told a reporter that so far as the NEA has been informed, the investigations have been without result. He said he suspects that some disgruntled teacher used up "a good part of a

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## Polio Cases Leveling Off

San Angelo, Tex., June 11 (AP)—The nation's first serious polio epidemic of 1949 showed signs of abating today after killing seven of 133 persons stricken here since January.

Most of the patients cared for at two Tom Green county hospitals were children of Latin descent.

Parents in this community of 25,000 persons remained calm, however. Their refusal to become panicky won the praise of county health officials and of spokesmen for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The first infantile paralysis case struck in January. But the epidemic's full impact was not felt until last week.

By midnight Friday the number of cases diagnosed in San Angelo and the surrounding territory had climbed to 133.

Seven victims were returned to their homes Thursday but five new cases were admitted. The number of victims in the county's hospitals stood at 56.

Dr. R. E. Elzins, Tom Green county health officer, said he thought the epidemic was "leveling off."

"Less than 5 per cent of those afflicted will show any after-effects from the disease," he said.

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## Unemployment Figure Lowered at Albany

Albany — Unemployment figures slipped for the third month in a row during May and present unemployment rolls show about 460 western Linn county persons still jobless, Bill Sloan, local manager of the Oregon State Employment service, indicated Wednesday.

Sloan attributed the increase of employment to the growing labor needs of construction, food processing and agriculture in the eastern half of the county.

A month-end check of employment office records showed a net drop of 154 persons from the April unemployment insurance load, Sloan reported.

## Lebanon to Have New Farm Implement Firm

Lebanon—A new farm implement building and storage warehouse will be built by Hiram Groves on the north side of Maple street between Main and Park. Application for the \$14,000 building permit has already been filed at the recorder's office.

The new building will house

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irrigation equipment, fencing and other farm equipment, now handled at the Groves Hardware. It will also serve as a general hardware store while remodeling is done this summer to the present Groves Hardware store, according to Groves' statement.

## Lebanon City Safety Council Sets Meet

Lebanon—Last meeting of the city safety council before summer adjournment is set for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in City hall, announces Chairman John Siml.

A review of the past year's advancement will be discussed, and plans made for a continuing program commencing in the fall.

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