

### East Salem Service Men Are Home on Furloughs

East Salem, July 9—Two East Salem service men have arrived home for 15-day furloughs. James F. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brandt of East Garden road came from Aialanta, Ga., where he completed his training at Fort Lawler. He will sail from Seattle, Wash., on the 13th for two years at Kobe, Japan, where he will be in the transportation mechanics shops.

### OCE Students Win Awards

Nearly 100 scholarships have been awarded applicants for college entrance and for continuation of training at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, it is announced by Roy E. Lueallen, college registrar. Of these, 43 are sponsored by the Oregon congress of Parents and Teachers and provide full tuition and fees for the coming school year and for further study at summer session if desired. Sixteen were renewals for students already in training at OCE. The remainder of the scholarships were sponsored by the state board of higher education, 33 being for full tuition and fees with 20 carrying a total to pay tuition only. Of the total, five are renewals.

Receiving the PTA grants are Zareida Mae Prince, Salem; Betty J. Keithley (renewal) Astoria; Coanna Clemenson, Canby; Glenn Hostetter and Gloria Hostetter, both of Hubbard; Shirley Peterson and Margaret Mills (renewal), both of Independence; Darlene Ann Swanson, Monmouth; Deanne Thompson (renewal), Monmouth; Barbara Freeman (renewal), Rickrealt; Jennie Darby and Joan Jarnagin, both renewals, from Silverton.

### Church Statue Arrives Sunday

Mt. Angel—A statue of Our Lady of Fatima will arrive here Sunday about noon for a permanent shrine at St. Mary's church, coming by special train to Salem from Chicago, accompanied by numerous pilgrims. Special services will be conducted every half hour on Sunday consisting of the recitation of the rosary and the singing of hymns, from about noon until 3 p.m., when the statue will be formally crowned, followed by solemn benediction of the Blessed sacrament.

This new statue of Our Lady of Fatima is an exact replica of the original statue of Our Lady found at the place of apparition at Fatima, and is carved by the same sculptor, Thedim. It was especially blessed for this pilgrimage on May 13, of this year by the bishop of Fatima, and then flown to Rome for the Pope's blessing.

The committee in charge arranged with Archbishop Edward Howard, D.D., when making plans for this celebration, and secured permission to invite the parishes of the valley in joining the St. Mary Parish in this happy occasion.

### 6 Cent Price Set For Cane Berries

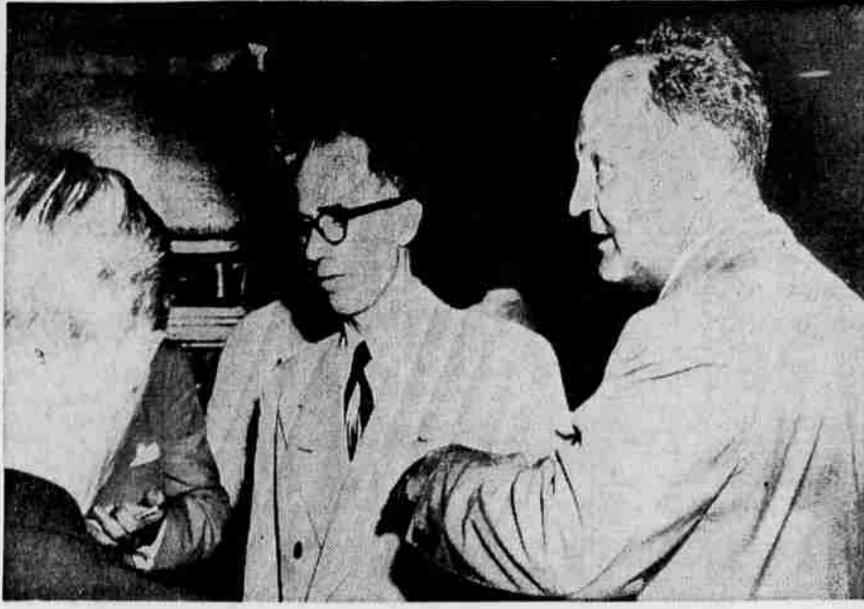
Lebanon, July 9—The Lebanon Packing company has announced their intention of following the price schedule set by Albany and Salem processors by paying six cents for loganberries, youngberries and boysenberries. The action came after the Oregon cane fruit control board had withdrawn its stated prices of eight cents.

A price for blackcaps and red raspberries has not yet been established, the packing company announced, so an advanced price of 11 cents is being paid. It appears that next year's price of 18 cents will be accepted. Difference will be paid by the local cannery, retroactive to the first receiving of berries, just as soon as the price is settled, states Bruce Spencer, packing company executive.

Fire Truck Approved Amity—The Amity city council, in regular session early this week, approved the purchase of a new rural fire truck for the Polk-Yamhill rural district.

#### Hemorrhoids (Piles)

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Newsman Anger Gen. Vaughan—The president's military aide and Washington's champion medal collector, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan (right) was displeased with newsmen's questions and irked by photographers as he arrived in Washington from a vacation in Guatemala. A photographer pleading for "just one more" got this answer from Gen. Vaughan. "How would you like a punch in the nose?" To reporters he said, "No comment." Vaughan's assistant, Col. Cornelius Mara (center), arrived with him. (Acme Telephoto)

### Unemployment Up in County

Unemployment increased sharply in the Salem area at the end of June when an estimated 3700 were without jobs, according to the monthly report of the Salem office of the Oregon state employment service. The increase was approximately 1100 over the end of May and is largely attributed to a seasonal slump in food processing and the fourth of July lay-off in logging and lumbering. An indication of the trend is noted in the 411 new applications for work registered as compared to 74 in June of 1948.

Food processing kept pace with farm activities in the processing of strawberries and cherries but by the month's end many workers had been laid off. During the month a peak of 3000 were employed in food processing.

Immigration in June became noticeably larger than for preceding months this year. Registrations from these new comers totaled 156 which was still considerably less than the 221 who reported for the month last year.

The harvest of a greatly increased acreage of beans is scheduled to begin during the week of July 17. This will result in a strong demand for both field and cannery labor which will continue for six or seven weeks. Hop picking will start August 15 and the late varieties about September 1. Itinerant workers who will be needed to meet labor demands for these weeks, are already arriving in the area.

### Power Facilities Ready For Irrigation

New facilities installed in the Jefferson and Talbot area by the Mountain States Power company at a total cost of \$82,000

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PENTECOST REPEATED at The Foursquare Church 490 North 19th St., between Center and Chemeketa Sunday, July 10 HOLY GHOST REVIVAL, 11 A.M., 7:45 P.M. CONDUCTED BY THE PASTOR Prayer for the Sick—Food for Your Soul

### Stray Bull Is Cause of Crash

Donald A. Boates, Corvallis Rt. 4, is still in a serious condition at the Salem Memorial hospital from head injuries received in a head-on automobile accident five miles south of Salem about 11 o'clock Friday night when the two vehicles collided after one had swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting a stray bull which had invaded the right of way. The bull was killed.

Boates was a passenger in an automobile driven by Robert Hiller, Corvallis as was Omar Dean Davis, Corvallis. The young men were on their way to Corvallis. In the other vehicle were Armand Fry, Dallas Rt. 1 and Lorene Miller, 1062 Seventh street, West Salem. All those involved were hospitalized after first aid was given by Dr. C. G. Pederson, Albany, who was driving in the vicinity. Fry received a broken leg and skull fracture and Mrs. Miller a broken collarbone. The others were also injured.

Owner of the animal was Hugh Harris, Salem Rt. 4, who told state police that the bull had been secured, he thought, with a new chain but apparently had broken away.

### Beaverton Has Downtown Fire

Beaverton, July 9 (AP)—Flames damaged a half-dozen stores here last night in a fire that threatened to wipe out a \$300,000 building in the heart of Beaverton. The Beaverton fire department quenched the flames after they had broken through the first floor up to the roof of the two-story Manning building. Fire Chief Archie Olson estimated damage at more than \$10,000. The fire apparently started in the rear of a grocery store. It spread to a variety store, a pool hall, barber shop, furniture store, and three apartments and three offices on the second floor. Only slight damage was done to a drug store, hardware store, cafe and another grocery in the building.

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### Staking Mean Fields Made Fast and Easy by Machine

Two inventive Lane county farmers with the mechanical skill of a neighbor, have produced a unique machine that will stake beans in the field.

The men, tired of various degrees of productivity upon the part of migrant workers, decided some improvement was necessary over the present method which calls for numerous workers who take each six-foot stake and pound it into the ground by means of a two-inch pipe, capped on one end, which fits over the end of the stake and is bounced up and down until the stick is driven down eight or more inches.

Gordon L. Corum took his problem to Ben Pittsley, operator of a machine repair shop, and interested Gerald Saunders, a brother-in-law of Corum's. After a successful tryout application was made for a patent.

In the initial trial the machine constructed from scrap metal and second-hand parts, was used to put in a 600-foot row in 12 minutes, not counting loading time. The experimental model was drawn by a tractor and the entire operation calls for a crew of four men.

The trio figures that their new machine can plant a 1200-foot row in half an hour, including loading. The stakes, each one inch square, are placed 22 inches apart.

Corum and Saunders say it would take eight men to do the job by hand in the same length of time, plus two extra men to haul and scatter stakes, to keep the crew operating smoothly.

At current prices, with laborers receiving 90 cents an hour, it is estimated that the machine will save bean growers approximately \$20 per acre in staking costs. In the trial over five acres of bean field, the machine functioned without a breakdown. Another advantage claimed for the mechanical staker is that less stakes will be broken as compared with the manual method.

Cherry County, Neb., is a bigger producer of cattle than the state of Wyoming.

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