

Section of Achievement day parade staged by 4-H club members of Polk county at Dallas Friday afternoon, preceding official presentation of awards.

Mrs. Matherly **Polk County Club Members** Licensed Pilot **Receive Achievement Prizes**

Dallas, Nov. 5-Culmination of the 4-H club year in Polk county came Friday afternoon when some 500 members assembled for the annual Achievement day parade and program as guests of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Ten top awards were presented to outstanding members at the minutes of flying time.

willard has been in club work

Willard has been in club work for seven years and has com-pleted 18 projects. He is a 4-H club leader, and each of his members has a 100 per cent com-members has a 100 per cent com-member county agent's presentation was made by N. John Hansen, coun-ty extension agent. The trophy was started in 1935 by Walter Leth, who was county agent at that time. Otto Adolf made the Lions club presentation and Neale Povey, president, awarded the Chamber of Commerce cups. county agent's presentation was

the Chamber of Commerce cups. Sam Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, route 1, Rickreall, also made an impres-sive showing. He received the Chamber of Commerce dairying trophy for the third time and

cookery club member; and to Bobby Leth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leth of Independence, illegal practices.

Greensburg, Pennsylvania, were

Donna Lee McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey McLaughlin of Spring Val-ley, was presented a tranhy Val-San Francisco: C Donna Lee McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey McLaughlin of Spring Val-ley, was presented a trophy from the Polk County Health asso-ciation by Rev. Clark S. Enz for being the highest scoring health club member. The same presentations were bleatingt Benjamere Keulement

The same presentations were made again during the after-noon's program in the Majestic were fined \$3,000 each. theater before the mass meet-

ing of all the 4-H members pres-ent. In addition, a \$25 cash

hard way that it was against campus regulations for females

to be in the men's living quar-ters at 4 o'clock in the morning. The girls, along with other members of the first year class had been assigned the task of raking leaves on the campus last beiden execution Friday morning in preparation for the annual homecoming activities. Some one suggested that the boys in the fraternities of Baxter hall should not be per-mitted to sleep in while they were working. So they entered the building and proceeded to pound on the doors.

Prisoners Song

Sung to Co-eds

Thirty seven freshmen girls of

Although a harmless prank, it vas against university regulations. And so, by way of uphold-ing university policies all social privileges were taken from the participants for one week. The finishing touch was placed on the incident when the boys

serenaded the girls later by sing-ing the "Prisoner's Song."

Another Salem woman, Elsie Lensch Dies Matherly (Mrs. Arthur G.) joined the ranks of licensed air joined the ranks of licensed air-plane pilots this week after chalking up 39 hours and 40

ty agent's trophy for being judg-ed the outstanding member in the county this year. He won showman trophy offered for the first time by Clarence and John Grund, and he received the beer club trophy for the second con-secutive year from the Dallas Willard has been in club. Willard has been in club. her work would permit. Only about a week ago she began her cross country solo flights and last Monday passed her pilot's test. Now the possessor of a temporary pilot's license she hopes to have her permanent li-cense before leaving NW York for Europe. Surviving are hie mothes attemporary and the structure of the work age and baniel H McDaniel, Sandy.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Borthend Lensch, Portland; two sisters, Caroline C. Weinman, Salem and Marie M. Lensch, Portland and and Marie M. Lensch, Portland and and an angle and angle 1923, which position he has held Portland and a brother, Alvine continuously since. Caseldine, Portland. Ormandy has been at the helm of S. P. passenger opera-tions in the Pacific Northwest through some of the most color-

USO Committees Organize Monday

for Europe.

Next Thursday will find Mrs Matherly flying, via airliner this time, to New York from where October 19 she sails for France.

Jackie Cooper, 27, who tugged heartstrings 20 years ago in "Skippy" and "The Champ," is the latest marital breakup vic-

tim-following Jackie Coogan. Shirley Temple and Deanna

His wife of five years, Actress

tested decree yesterday, charg-

ing Cooper with cruelty. She said he came back changed from

the war, thinking only of his career and not of his family.

their son, Joyn Anthony, 3, and \$50 a week for his support.

She was granted custody of

Cooper is currently on tour in

portation history, including two World Wars when the transpor-Organizational meetings of tation of hundreds of thousands county USO committees in north eastern Oregon are slated to be-tion. At one time in his career, eastern Oregon are slated to be-

astern Oregon are slated to be gin Monday. The state director, R. R. Boardman of Salem, who was director of the wartime USO in Salem, will meet with each of the groups and speak to the comthe groups and speak to the com-

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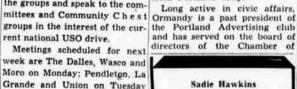
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Carolyn Jones stamps the backs of the hands of Frances McDonald and Robert Sharp at the Sophomore party at Salem high school last night. The stamp was to show they had paid their admission and could pass from one room to another, one of which was for dancing and the other for games. Punch and cookies were served.

luncheon meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce, and Willard Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Emerson, route 1, Sheridan, carried off almost an armload

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In 1944 Blackerby suffered stroke and had been in ill health ever since. His death followed another stroke last Sunday.

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Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1949-8

P. L. Blackerby **Funeral Held**

Surviving besides the widow Surviving besides the widow are a daughter, Mrs. James Hen-ry of Hamilton Field, Calif.: three nicces, Mrs. Nye Bristol of Hillsboro, Miss Nora Jones of Seattle and Mrs. Emma Land-berg of Aberdeen, Wash.; and one grandchild Funeral services were held at one grandchild.

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the W. T. Rigdon chapel Satur-day afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for & More Czechs Hanged

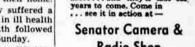
Pearl L. Blackerby, one time as-sistant county clerk for Marion 5 (P)-Six Czechoslovakia, Nov. county, who died at his resi-dence at 1825 Center street on Wednesday. Rev. Ben Brown-ing of Silverton officiated at ednesday. Rev. Ben Brown-g of Silverton officiated at rites and interment were in Silverton cemetery. Blackerby, the son of m

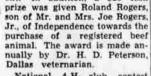
the Silverion cemetery. Blackerby, the son of T. R. and Mary E. Allen Blackerby, was born in Salem February 18, 1869. When about one year of age he moved to Silverton and grew to manhood there. Janu ary 1, 1902, he was married to Stella Fisher, and the couple re sided at Silverton until Black erby took the county position As a young man Blackerby entered the hardware and tin shop business in Silverton with his father. He left the business

in a minute when he came to Salem to serve as assistant county clerk under R. D. Allen. With the election of Grant Boyer as county clerk

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National 4-H club contest medals were presented by Miss Elsie Marco, county extension agent (home economics), members' pins were given by Mr Robert Maillie, representing the Salem branch, First National bank, and leaders' pins by Ted Hobart, agricultural adviser, U. S. National Bank, Ladd and Bush branch, of Salem.

County Judge C. F. (Jack) Hayes announced that the Buena Vista club had won the prizes for the best banner and form in the parade which preceded the program, and presented them with a 4-H club flag and an American flag. Also serving as judges were County Commis-sioners C. L. Burbank and W. E. Knower

J. Allen, state 4-H club leader, was present both for the luncheon and the program, and

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