Biskie Writes Of Italian Trip

Corporal Robert Biskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Biskie of 2382 State street, and attached to the signal corps with the American army of occupation in Germany, had opportunity recently to make an extended tour of Italy.

Writing to his parents, Corpopral Biskie spoke of Rome as an attractive city but was not overly impressed with what he saw at Naples. While in Rome Biskie and the group with which he traveled had an interview

he traveled had an interview with the pope who greeted each person in the audience.

Another point of interest was the invasion beach at Solarno. The party took time to visit upper Bayaria where the Pas-

sion play is produced.
Following graduation from
Salem high school, Biskie took Salem high school, Biskie took one year of work at Willamette and then graduated from the University of Washington as a major in business. While stationed at Munich, he is current. ly teaching a class in mathe-matics among GI students.

Nut Growers Meeting Dated

Reports on filbert and walnut marketing activities for the cur-rent year have been added to the program of the 35th annual meeting of the Nut Growers So-ciety of Oregon and Washington, to be held Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, at the Neigh-bors of Woodcraft Hall, Portland. The new subjects will be fitted into the afternoon sessions

of the first day.

A factual review of two years post-war marketing and promotional efforts by Washington and Oregon cooperatives will be re-viewed by Robert E. Melden, sales manager for Northwest Nut Growers, Dundee, and Mil-ton A. Foland, vice president of Pacific National Advertising Agency, Portland, Marketing conditions encountered by inde pendent growers and packers will be reported by William Shandlee, Oregon Nut Shellers, Inc., Hillsboro.

The filbert control board, and its place in the marketing pic-ture, will be outlined by Donald J. Duncan, manager, shortly after the opening of the first afternoon session. Duncan expects to review the situation which led to setting up the control board, and the industry activities which succeeded in charge of the control of tivities which succeeded in obtaining a filbert marketing agreement in record time. He will also touch on the operating mechanics of the control board in action which are of interest to growers, and explain which provisions of the marketing agreement will be of most bene-

years.
At other sessions of the two At other sessions of the two day meeting, members of the Nut Growers' Society will listen to horticultural experts on nut diseases and pests, soil manage-ment, harvesting, fertilization and cultural improvements of nut quality. Four panel discus-sions will deal with similar sub-

Industrial Accidents Cost Billions Yearly

Portland, Dec. 3 (P)—Every 16 seconds industry injures a worker. Every four minutes one is



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Donald O'Connor's kid sister will be in there swinging the vocal punches for the "Bob Cats" during Wednesday night's dance at the Glennwood Ballroom. Nappy Lamare's "Bob cast will try to out-do Monte Ballou's Castle Jazz Band that night when Glen Woodry brings the sensational "Battle of Dixieland Jazz Bands" to Salem, Ticket sales at Heider's already indicate a repeat of Portland's sell-outs of the past week and Glen Woodry advises the Capital Journal only a thousand tickets will be available for "The Battle".

Randy Scott Tells Why

He's Nuts for Westerns

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Dec. 3 (42)—When Randolph Scott talks about westerns, it's news. In fact, it's news when Randolph Scott

ounding:

girl picture.

What about himself?

Morgan Resigns

From Legislature

o a grin.

Scott's leathery face broke in

"Sure, I go see westerns. My wife likes them, too."

Monmouth, Dec. 3 (P)—Rep. Howard Morgan (D., Multno-mah) is resigning from the legis-

lature to go on temporary active duty for the navy.

Morgan will be a lieutenant,

undertaking a short course on ec-

Adm. 1.00

From the days of Bronco Billy Anderson and William S. Hart lown to Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, the hoss opry has been one of Hollywood's most popu-lar commodities, "When in doubt, do a western" is sage advice in this town. Highbrows have said the west-ern is filmdom's sole original

McMinnville Car Snaffled by Boy School Escapee

Centralia, Dec. 3 (P)—Patrolman Bill Merriman's face was still red today after letting a suspected auto thief slip through his fingers—but it wasn't entirely his fault.

Wednesday night state police received reports of two girls escaping from the state

girls escaping from the state school at Grand Mound and a boy from the state school at Chehalis, and asked the Centralia department if it also had been notified. The answer was "yes," but it meant only

was "yes," but it meant only the Grand Mound report.

Meanwhile, Merriman piek-ed up a young motorist with-out a driver's license, who told a convincing story of having to get to his home in Chelalis "in a hurry." After calling the police station and learning there were no reports of stol-en cars or boys "on the loose" en cars or boys "on the loose" from the Chehalis institution, the officer let the youngster

A few minutes later John Harrison, of McMinnville, re-ported his car had been stolen on North Tower avenue here. It was found abandoned yes terday in Seattle, with a flat

The police department's only consollation today was re-covery of the car. The boy and girls were still missing. One of the latter's home is at Redmond, and the other's

Actor's Temper Leads to Divorce

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 3 (P)—Temper, temper, said Mrs. Elaine Scott, was actor Zachary

She won a divorce from the 35-year-old movie Thespian yesterday, charging mental

yesterday, charging mental cruelty.

Mrs. Scott testified that her husband frequently displayed fits of temper in front of guests. Once, she said, he threw a tan-

ent will have the child six

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Nut Subsidy Details Given

Details of a subsidy program for walnuts diverted from the numan consumption market

unshelled nuts with a kernel content of 25 percent of the gross weight under the program. Payment will be increased ¼ cent a pound for each additional 1 percent of kernel weight above 25 percent, and decreased the same amount for each 1 percent below the standard figure.

Broadhead said.

The USDA is prepared to

make payments on a maximum of 5,500,000 pounds of Oregon and California walnuts under of approved by-products such as ganization in Brandon, Vt. oil. Diversion must be made on or before June 30, 1950, and ap-plications for permission to participate in the program must be received by the USDA fruit and vegetable branch in Washing-ton, D.C., by December 13.

Minimum grade acceptable un-der the plan will be U.S No. 3 nuts with at least 12 percent kernel content.

West Salem School News

By ANN GALLASPY
met the requirements.

Mrs. Ida McClenden's fifth and sixth grade class elected new years old at the time of her appropriate the state of the sta Contribution to the arts.

Randy Scott is one of the most successful portrayers of room officers. The president is proval. Ronnie Bates: vice president, Donna Jacobson; secretary, Darlica are talkative mood, on the in a rare talkative mood, on the in a rare talkative mood, on the about his profession.

Why do you make westerns?

Mrs. Ida McCass elected new jyears of room officers. The president is formula from proval.

Amity biava, a who has Berlin; librarian, Herbert Herman; and Ronny McCormick remained news reporter.

Why do you make westerns? Are they easier?" mained news reporter.
The National Assemblies presented Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen Scott parked himself and his nonstrous guns and began exand their Myna Birds, Tuesday, November 29. The assembly was "No, westerns are harder. I'd presented for the junior high and say they were three times harder than the usual boy-meets. The Junior High boys and girls

health classes are playing rhy-thmic games together each Wed-nesday afternoon as a part of the "I make westerns because I like them. Westerns have been physical education program.

the mainstay of the movie indus-try ever since its beginning. And Mrs. Lillian Todd's eighth and ninth grade girl's gym classes have been divided into four teams. These teams have been playing volleyball during the noon hour. On December 6, Shirley World and the control of the cont they have been good to me.

"Westerns are a type of picture which everybody can see and enjoy. They are family pictures for both kids and adults.

"There is always a moral to the story Bight always tri "There is always a moral to the story. Right always triumphs. Wrongdoers are always punished. Sure, I have shot ber 8, Mrs. Todd will pick two people on the screen. But I was sheriff and I was justified. Besides, they 'had it coming.'

"Western the story of the story of the story. The story of the story of the story. The story of the story. The story of "Western pictures are good for people who live in metropolitan areas, who otherwise never get a chance to see the minute. These teams will play each other and the losing team will furnish refreshments for the winners.

never get a chance to see the wide open spaces. It gives them a chance to get a little action Balloon-in-Stomach into their lives. "Westerns always make mon-ey. And they always increase a Patient Said 'Fair'

Boston, Dec. 3 (U.P)_A star's fan following.
"I get fan fail from Australia,
Japan, the Scandinavian countries and other foreign lands.
They like westerns, too." tor flown to Boston from Ephrata, Wash., with a balloon inflated in his stomach to stop bleeding, was reported serious-ly ill at a hospital today with

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condition described as

was suffering from a malady contracted as a boy in China. Doctors did not reveal details of the aliment which causes

bleeding.

He underwent an operation

human consumption market were announced Friday by W.

J. Broadhead, field representative of the U.S. department of agriculture fruit and vegetetable branch.

Payment of 10 cents will be made for each diverted pound of unshelled nuts with a kernel content of 25 percent of the gross.

He underwent an operation Gov. Earl Warren Friday called a special session of the state legislature to provide emergentative of the U.S. department of agriculture fruit and vegetetable branch.

Saturday and was given 40 to ginancing for a changeover in the old age pension system had him swallow a balloon cy and illegal lobbying problems.

The session will start Dec. 12.

Warren said at a march 12.

Mt. Angel Cow **Gets Rating**

Dignity, owned by the Stephen Hemshorn estate, Mt. Angel, has been given an approved rating by the Ayrshire Breeders' assothe program to packers and shellers willing to divert unshelled nuts to the manufacture of approved by resolution and the control of the control

To attain an approved rating, a cow must have three or more tested daughters that have completed first lactation records, and 60 percent of them must each produce at least 9000 pounds of sion matters, including a re-ap milk or 360 pounds butterfat, praisal of the relative responsi-with milk testing at 1 e a s t 3.9 bility provision, also reinstated percent. No less than 50 percent of her registered three-year-old

of her registered three-year-old daughters must be tested.

This dam, qualified on four tested daughters that average 9052 pounds, 4.34 percent milk and 393 pounds butterfat on a twice-a-day milking, mature equivalent basis, which amply met the requirements.

Amity—Miss Madalene Dou-biava, and Miss Mary Potawora, who have operated "Catherine's Beauty Nook" in the Bertino building for about a year, have closed the shop. While in Amity the young woman lived with Mrs. Rose Fuller.

1s condition described as fair." Attaches said Dr. G. N. Nesse Special Session

Sacramento Calif Dec 3 W

The session will start Dec. 12.
Warren said at a press conference that he will also ask the legislature to help school districts from financial difficulties.

districts from financial difficul-ties resulting from unprecedent-ed enrollment growth.

The principal pension prob-lem, he said, will be to provide emergency funds for the 58 counties to carry them through the fiscal year ending June 30. They are needed to help them assume the administration and pension - paying responsibilities given back to them by proposition No. 2, passed by voters last

Warren also said that he will call a special session of the leg-islature to run concurrently with

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Conway Gets 6 On Probation

was added Friday afternoon to the list of those pleading guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl and was giv-en a suspended sentence of six months in jail and placed on probation for two years in Circuit
Judge George R. Duncan's court.
A charge of statutory rape to
which he had pleaded innocent
was dismissed. Conway was ordered to surrender his taxicab
driver's license.

driver's license. Clifford Bruaas, Baltic, S. D. was placed on probation for three years on a check charge

and ordered held in jail until employment is found for him by the state parole board. He previ-ously had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to pass a \$40 check on Vince Electric store Tearle J. Conway, taxicab had been sent to the state hos-driver, 1165 North 16th street, pital 30 days for observation.

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STARTS MONDAY

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fit to growers over a period of

crippled or killed.

That's what Cyril Ainsworth of the American Standards association, New York City, told the governor's industrial safety conference here yesterday.

"We know how to prevent "We know how to prevent more than 90 per cent of these ent will have the child six

more than 90 per cent of these accidents, but the toll continues." he said.

Hoke Simpson, New York executive of General Foods corporation, added that most "are caused by damn foolishness."

He urged a campaign to point out to management the economies accruing from safety practices. Ainsworth estimated industrial accidents cost more than \$4,500,000,000 annually.

Zena — Thanksgiving dinner

Zena — Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merrick were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Merrick and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. El-wood Cooper and Dick and Osner and Mrs. R. B. Holdredge.

