Educators Present Views on Various Problems of Schools

Independence, Feb. 11-George Corwin, superintendent of In dependence schools, acted as moderator at a meeting held in the Monmouth elementary school when a panel of several leading Monmouth elementary school when a panel of several leading figures in the Oregon secondary education field discussed some of the problems to be faced in formulating a program for the new high school when it opens

topics.

Wayne N. Jordan, newly ap-

pointed principal of Central high school, and his wife at-

tended the meeting and were

Members of the panel gave in-formal talks explaining in gen-

eral what a modern high school should offer. Later in the eve-ning a question period turned

the discussion to mo e specific

It was pointed out by Dr Ju

iio Bartelozzo, principal of Jef-

ferson high school of Portland, that since only about 20 percent

of today's high school graduates

life as citizens. Therefore, he stated, that preparation for citi-

zenship, vocational training, pro-

viding a good guidance program and maintenance of good health

and physical fitness should be the primary aims of a modern high

Guldance Held Necessary

ishing high school.

panding the number of courses. Supervisor of secondary edu-

that his agency favored the "marriage" of high school dis-tricts. Thus far, there have been

affected seem to be happy with the results. At least none has asked for a "divorce".

It was thought quite possible that Central high school would

be able to offer night classes for adults. State financial aid is available for such courses and

he pointed to Corvallis as an example of the success of such

programs. There, they have near ly as many adults enrolled in night school as are enrolled in

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introduced to the assembly

Six Will Get Final Papers

Dallas, Ore., Feb. 11 - Final citizenship papers will be pre-sented six Marion and Polk county residents by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker March 16 foluralization proceedings here on

The new citizens are Mrs. Muriel Hicks, Rt. 8 Box 30, for-merly of Scotland; Clifford L. Chaffee, Rt. 1, Box 188, Canada; Mrs. Gertrude M. Goin, 1230 of today's high school graduates go to college, the trend is now away from college preparatory therine Snyder, 919 Birch, Dallas, England; Tillie Boyer, Rickreall, Rt. 1, Russia, and Clarence H. Wiedenen 828 Cherry Dal. H. Wiedeman, 628 Cherry, Dal-

All received preliminary in-struction at the Salem YMCA during the past year,

\$2 Million to Beat Taft Is Labor's Aim

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (U.R) America's two big labor feder-ations will spend \$2,000,000 in an attempt to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R., O.), in his re-election campaign, but they will not succeed, a former treasurer of the republican party said to-

Kemper, board chairman of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. and president of the Kemper Insurance group, is here to confer with officials of the Inter-American council of com-merce and production, of which he is president.

Hayesville Women **Hold Unit Session**

Extension unit met at the Mayflower hall for instruction in school next fall is to go smoothly as bad as a tie that former
ly as bad as a tie that form Mrs. Roy Kuns of Woodburn, a Consolidations Popular member of the county extension committee, was a visitor, speaking briefly on the work of the committee as related to the present course rather than exunits of the county.

The March meeting is also to be held at the Mayflower hall, with project leaders, Mrs. F. O. education, Dick Sorick, stated that his agency favored the nedy conducting the project, "Making Lampshades."

Present at the meeting were
Mesdames R. M. Kelley, F. O.
West, V. D. Griffith, A. F. Haraffected seem to be happy with west, V. D. Griffith, A. F. Har-vey, J. W. DeBoer, Priscilla Johnson, Ward Davis, Burns Christofferson, Wayne Powers, Harry L. Miller, Walter Ny-strom, Galen Siddall and Miss Fern Morgan.

Ban Silk and Nylon **Undies for Nurses**

Atlanta, Feb. 11 (P)-A couple high school, of fire underwriters noted to-day that certain types of nurses' underwear can be dangerously electrifying.

The two, B. I. Simpson and Gerald E. Abbott of Southeast-ern Underwriters, found that for operating room purposes

silk and nylon were out.

These materials, they found after an inspection trip to Emory university, had been barred because they sometimes generate static electricity sparks which might set off an arelewhich might set off an explo-sion among the gases used for

anesthetics. Cotton, they said, was found be best since it produced no sparking.





There's only on diplomat in town who gives him any com-

ted as the best-dressed last year

Lebanon-The business con mittee of the regional survey for vocational needs meeting or

industries, which will meet on February 20 at the high school Jack Brande's industries com-

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Bridges on the Stand-This was the scene in San Francisco's federal court during CIO longshore chief Harry Bridges' (arrow) second day on the stand in his perjury-conspiracy trial. Picture was made just prior to the entrance of presid-ing Judge George B. Harris. Jury with alternate jurors is on the left. (Acme Telephoto.)

Secretary of State Acheson's Tailor Is Deeply Troubled Man

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)-Secretary of State Acheson's tailor s a deeply troubled man.

The necessity of a guidance program was emphasized by Ray W. Hardman, principal of Corvallis high school This program should direct the student obviously the best dressed man liters from her desk in the sec-

toward that field for which his in public life and anyone who tetary's outer office to titudes best fit him. All says he isn't just doesn't know a speakers were in favor of a shelland tweed from a herring-town who gives him follow-up program to study how bone worsted.
well the student does after finpetition at all in sartorial ele-gance, she said, and she's not naming him for fear it may

The secretary's taylor, a mild man named Albert Berman, is

day.

James S. Kemper, who resigned as GOP treasurer last year, told a press conference that the CIO and AFL political fund drives will collect a total of \$6,000,000 and spend at least one-third of it to try to defeat will entire the current whose aptitude for mental study is poor, could be given work whose principal requisite is hand skill, at which he might be talented.

Mrs. Mary State, use of Corvallis high school, stated that she thought the curriculum tailoring the Acheson was used to prove that the CIO and AFL political should be flexible enough that of or years.

Berman's professional pride has been wounded deeply. The Custom Tailors Guild, Inc. not only chose Gen. Dwight D. Eischnower over Acheson (last year's winner) as the "best dress-ed man in public life," but it went further—it rapped the secretary doesn't know yet work for "overdressing."

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Concrete proposals were of-retary for "overdressing."

"My gosh!" sputtered Bersuperintendent of Corvallis man. "the secretary has never on the cold war front just as if schools, in regard to setting up a course of study at the new Central high school. He said he thought it best to hire the teachers now, and have 'tem under the cold war front just as if nothing has happened, Battle side and indictioned plaid. Why, why—trought it best to hire the teachers now, and have 'tem under the cold war front just as in onthing has happened, Battle side adding:

"May be I should tell him. He such a geneleman, a perfect size didn't know he had been selected as the best-dressed last year cold in the cold war front just as in onthing has happened, Battle side adding:

"May be I should tell him. He such as the best-dressed last year cold in the cold war front just as if on the cold war front ju 'Of course, it may have been until six months after it hap-

not later than July 1 He said due to a suit he had made pre-they should come and work with viously by another tailor. . .' in mapping a program for next fall. Assistance and advice would be available from special ists of the State Department of Education, whom he thought

Hayesville — The Hayesville would give considerable time to the project. If the opening of But that certainly wasn't near-

clad hula girls painted on it.

"In all my association with him." said Woodward, "the section with the key committee of trades and

Another stout defense of Ach son's wardrobe came from Mrs. Mary Butler, the pretty recep-tionist who greets his daily vis-

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mittee has likewise completed

were Chairman Jack Stolsig, Roy Weeks, Bob Johnson, Douglas Waddell, Delmar Clem, Oli-ver Larson and A. A. Dodds.



Questioned - Night singer Dorothy Green Gach, 22, weeps after she and four men were picked up by De-troit police and held for ques-tioning about \$37,150 in series G notes they had stuffed in a paper bag. Many series G notes were taken in the recent \$1.500,000 robbery of Brinks, Inc., in Boston. (Acme Tele-

Fairfield, Calif., Feb. 11 (P) - The chiefs of staff of the United States returned Friday from a survey of the Orient. The big Constellation plane

Return from Orient

Chiefs of Staff

of the military air transport ser-vice, landed at the Fairfield-Suisun airbase at 8:15 a.m. PST, on a flight from Honolulu.

The chiefs of staff were to continue to Washington, D. C.,

after breakfast at the base. The party included Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs; Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval op-erations; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of

Monmouth Planning Recreation Program

Monmouth-Mr. and Mrs. Romittee has likewise completed the industries questionaire, as has Mrs. Martha Counsil's home-treation for the PTA are having Mrs. George Durham and Mrs.

larger scale.

This program should include shades" will be Mrs. Zina Sharp-nack and Mrs. William Marsh. Mrs. Ira Mansfield and Mrs. This program should include this is not to be a closed meet-ing of delegates and anyone in-terested is invited to attend.

Book Club Members Are Guest at Hoags

Monmouth-Mrs. D. A. Hoag. assisted by Mrs. Grace Swope, entertained members of the Delphian Book club at her home with 16 members present.

The business meeting was pre-

sided over by the president,
Mrs. W. L. Smith, and was followed by a program. Mrs. Hoad
reviewed the history of the assassination of Lincoln and Mrs. Etta Wells gave a book review of "Gentian Hill" by Elizabeth Goudge. Refreshments served by the hostess.

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For Capital Post Auxiliary

East Salem, Feb. 11—The auxiliary of the Capital post No. 9 of the American Legion met this week for an all-day meeting in the East Salem home of Mrs. Stuart Johns on Monroe avenue. Attending were chairman Mrs. Jack Gordon; Mrs Walter Spaulding, Mrs. John French, Mrs. Edward Voigt, Mrs. Anson Ingels, Mrs. V. E. Ostrander, Mrs. Luke

Vogt, Mrs. George Gabriel, Mrs. Clara Poland, Mrs. J E. Wood, Mrs. Rose Habernicht and Mrs. and daughter. Mrs. Gand daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Barney was host-

has Mrs. Martha Counsil's homemaking committee.

Douglas Waddell, chairman,
will preside at the trades and industries session on February 20.

Approximately 20 committeemen are expected for the final
conference to approve questionaires and complete plans for
launching the survey in their
field.

Present at Thursday's meeting
were Chairman Jack Stolsig,
Roy Weeks, Bob Johnson, DougRoy Weeks, Bob Johnson, Doug
reation for the PTA are having a meeting at the city hall, Wedherton Hughlett At 10:30 Ann
Bergholz began the demonstration on, "Making Draperies,"
with each one making a small sample. A covered dish dinner
was served at noon. A candy
sale was conducted to raise funds
for the Azalea House project. A
member, Mrs. George Durham and Mrs.
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Wetherton Hughlett At 10:30 Ann
Bergholz began the demonstration on, "Making Draperies,"
with each one making a small sample. A covered dish dinner
making committee.
The purpose of this meeting is to plan "a long time recreational
program for Monmouth."

Each club and organization
are asked to send a delegate to represent their organization as
this is to be a community affair.
Many organizations are doing
some phases of this work and
jointly can accomplish it on a
larger scale. Project leaders for the dem-

orstration on "Making Lamp W. E. Sebern are project leaders for the "Better Dress Work Shop." There will be 12 cotton dresses made by members be-fore this work shop in held.

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Lyons — Mrs. Grace Bierley and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wal-ters of McMinnville, were Mon-

Mrs. Charles Barney was hostess for the Wednesday meeting of the Monroe avenue Sewing club Sewing this week were Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mrs. Hentry Hanson, Mrs. Steve Irving, Mrs. John Meir, Mrs. Warren Irwert, Mrs. Loren Richey, Mrs. Warren Shrake, Mrs. Stuart Johns and the hostess

The February meeting of the Lansing Neighbors home extension unit was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Lively on Sunset ave. The meeting was attended

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