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Young Fire Victims

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Grief-stricken parents prepared today to bury eight children who were burned to death
when a flash fire and explosion ripped through a frame
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home.

A wood-burning stove in the one-story dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Derry caused the fire shortly after dawn yesterday. The victims were the Derrys' five children and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudel.

The colt South Point, owned by Joseph M. Roebling, was named after a favorite duck shooting location of the own-

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thur Trudel.



### **Accidents Fatal** To 3, Week-end

W. Harkleroad. Ted W. Harkleroad, 47, Portland, drowned. So did Bill Brokaw, about 60, of Robinette near the Idaho border, in an-other accident. Mark Timothy Souier, 5. was fatally injured when struck by a car at Hood

Harkleroad's car plunged to a canal after it ran off the Sandy-Bull Run Highway. The anal's current washed the car out into Roslyn Lake. Air in the car apparently kept it ifloat while Harkleroad climbed onto its roof. But after 0 minutes the car sank carying Harkleroad to his death. The widow and six children

State Police at Baker said a an identified as Bill Brokaw rowned when his outboard-lowered boat overturned in Snake River rapids.

The Souier boy, son of Mr. nd Mrs Dale E. Baird, Hood River, was struck by a car friven by a 17-year-old youth.

9:05 A. M.; 12:15 P. M.

and 6:20 P. M.

PORTLAND . . 30 min.

SEATTLE . . . . 13/4 hrs.

8:25 A. M.; 3:35 P. M.

and 8:30 P. M.

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These faculty members of the University of Oregon will be among the speakers at an Alumni Round-up to be held in the Mirror Room of the Marion Hotel Wednesday night, starting at 6:30. From left, Dr. James H. Gilbert, emeritus professor of economics; George Hopkins, professor of music; and Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration.

# Accidents claimed the lives three in Oregon over the School Board Suggestion **Leaves Court Cold**

established on top of Morning-side hill on South 12th street.

The school district is constructing a new grade building on top of the hill which will be open for classes next Sep-tember.

Superintendent Snyder pointed out that the hazardous situation there as it applies to school children is unusual and suggests signs be placed on both sides of the school prop-erty. It was also pointed out that the shoulders of the street are narrow, making it difficult for children to avoid traffic.

#### Brooks

Brooks - Mrs. George Nolan has returned to her home after surgery at the Salem Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Howard Carter's Cub Scouts of troop 57, den 1, re-ceived a treat for their good grade in uniform inspection, when George Cadwell took them for a plane ride over the city. Boys who were in on the lucky treat were Michael Hawley, Alva Axton, Roger Garvison,R obert Carter, Richard Aker and Den Chief Paul May-

The Brooks Garden club met at the home of Mrs. John Le. man April 23. Rose care and man April 23. Rose care and culture were discussed by the group. Second prize was re-ceived for club entry of six polyanthus primroses at the Mt. Angel flower show. Year books were received and Mrs. Sidebottom, Mrs. Bosch and D. F. McKenzle company bid Mrs. Westling were appointed \$3353 and Warrent Northwest to make out the program for

the next year. Mrs. Felix Morisky will en-tertain the club May 14 and the subject will be fuchsia culture. Members present were Mesdames Elmer Hahn, Felix Morisky, Carl Johnson, Irving Johnson, W. F. Ramp, P. J. Moritz, Julius Westling, Virgi. Loomis, A. P. Sidebottom, Silas Perlich, John Lehrman and Harry Bosch.

A surprise party was held at the school Friday by the 3rd grade students and the PTA room mothers, honoring Mrs. Alta Simmons on her birthday. The group presented her with a growing shrubs (azalea mo-

Cake and punch were served. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Kermit M'Murchy, Marshall Christofferson, Paul France and William Pfau.

Members of the county court did not take too kindly to a suggestion contained in a letter written by Walter Snyder, superintendent of Salem schools, that traffic controls be school building at this point.

"We sympathize with the board and recognize the perils involved," said Judge Hartley. "However, the situation existed before the board purchased the property."

As to the widening of the shoulders, particularly along the north side of the hill, it was pointed out that the high banks that exist there would mean the expenditure of a large sum of money in connection with remedial work.

Supt. Snyder was not in the Salem school system at the time the property was pur-

It is expected traffic over the South 12th street cut off will be materially lessened when the by-pass east of Salem

#### Peck Ave. Bids Are **Under Advisement**

Bids submitted by three contractors for the improvement of Peck avenue and Morningside street, located outside the city limits on the south were taken under advisement Mon-

day by the county court.
Proposals for the improvement of Morningside street covered grading and graveling anly. Those submitted for Peck avenue included hard

surfacing as well.
Central Paving company submitted a low bid of \$2081 for the Morningside project.

company \$2533.

For the Peck avenue job which included asphaltic concrete surfacing, Central Paving company bid \$4534.60 and Warren Northwest company, \$4734.30.

The bids do not include the 10 per cent charged assessed by the county for surveying

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# U of O Alumni in Round-up Here

A "round-up of Salem alum-ni of the University of Oregon is announced for April 29 by Marion county alumni direc-tor, William H. Hammond.

The affair will be held in the Mirror Room of the Mar-ion hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. An invitation to attend is extended to all alumfriends and parents.

A special educational pro-gram has been planed that will feature prominent members of the University faculty. These educators will bring the audi-ence up-to-date on affairs at the University and give them information on world affairs. Oregon's dean of administra-tion, Dr. William C. Jones (a former Salem resident), will talk on "Your Alma Mater Is Going to Town." A view of the economy of the nation will destroyed before it gathers against the dam.

State Theater Closed Since Saturday Night
Then," Illustrating his remarks on the piano will be George Hopkins, professor of music, whose talk is "Music As You Like It." "The Universe in Time and Space" will be discussed by Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics. And "A New Era for Oregon Athletics" will be explained by Oregon head football coach, Len Casanova.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 with the program Reservations may be discussed by Dr. E. G. Space and the competition from telestroyed before it gathers against the dam.

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#### HOLLANDER NAMED DIRECTOR OF ADA

Washington (U.P)-Edward D. Hollander, economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has en named national director of the Americans for Democratic Action. Hollander will fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Charles M. La-Follette.

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the program. Reservations may No forecast was made in rebe made by phoning Hammond at 3-4114 or contacting him at on the possible closing of any other theater here.

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