Liquor Sales Down, Receipts Up for Year

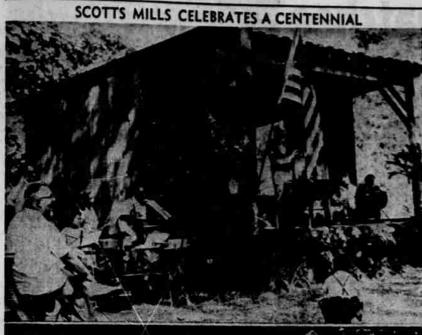
Portland (P)-Liquor sales in

mission reported Saturday.

The commission said 1,802 fewer gallons of liquor were sold last year than during the previous year. A total of 831,845 cases of alcoholic beverages were sold—a decline of

ages were sold—a declin 3,117, the commission sald Sales at \$42,905,713 up 3.32 per cent over the vious year.

June 30, the State Liqu





The programs for Tuesday

include:

Scotts Mills

Celebrates

Scotts Mills concluded cen-

afternoon when about 300 res-

Scott further increased pro-

in 1897.

Mills is given as 217.

Free Heat for '53

See Radiant

GLASSHEAT

Top: About 300 residents and friends of the community gathered at Scotts Mill park Sunday afternoon to reminisce and hear speakers relate community history over the past 100 years. Lower: Visitors were shown this house, said to be the oldest in Scotts Mills, where Robert Hall Scott, miller for whom the town was named, made his home in the 1860s. It is now occupied by Kenneth Jones and under-

Lions Club Women Serve Session as Baby-Sitters

Women of the Lions Club

Auxiliaries of Salem and other communities are going all out for the fifth annual Institute for Parents of Visually-handicapped Pre-school Children, for the State Department of Education; "The School Child-He Needs Many Real capped Pre-school Child-He Needs Many Real capped or the blind.

Among volunteers as baby sitters for parents attending the institute Sunday were three women from as far away as Phoenix, Ore, and others from Portland clubs.

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Portland clubs.

The Lions Auxiliaries and the school are sponsors of the Pre-school, Portland, will coninstitute, which, says Superintendent Walter R. Dry of the Love Stories."

7 to 8:30 Mrs. Ida R. Stafford, asistant director of St. Helens duct a session on "Kiddles" Love Stories." blind school, is the most suc-cessful yet held.

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Twenty Oregon places well scattered throughout the state have sent nearly 70 children have as Ther Do." by Miss Visantis. 120-11:10.0 discussion.

In a Sunday night address Dr. Harold W. Bernard, professor of education in the Extension Division of the University of Oregon, cautioned parents against giving too much attention to visually-handicap-division of the visually-handicap-division of the visually-handicap-division of visually-handicap-division of visually-handicap-division of the visually-handicap-division of the visually-handicap-division of visually-handicap-division of the visually-handicap-division of visually-handicap-division o attention to visually-handicapped children, and stressed per-mitting the child to become

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self-reliant.

A panel discussion "Training for Independence and Self-reliance, as the Parent Sees it,"
developed much interest. In the panel were Mrs. Donald Prows and Mrs. George Walter, both of Portland, and Mrs.

K. W. James of Grants Pass.

At today's session these At today's session these practical discussions were Pres. Quirino May

"The Social and Emotional Development of Children," by Dr. Carl V. Morrison, psychiatrist for the Community Child Baltimore (P)—President El-Guidance Clinic of Portland; pines "has gained weight" and

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this week as scheduled, hospi-tal said last night.

A spokesman for Johns Hop-kins joined Dr. Agerico Sison, Quirino's personal physician, in saying the President continued

to respond well to his second stomach operation at the hos-

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Rain in Many Areas of U. S

Another day of moderate Another day of moderate temperatures was in store for most of the nation Monday, and more showers sprinkled the eastern Great Lakes re-gion, southern New England and coastal areas of the Caro-linas and Florida.

Some portions of the Rocky Mountain region also were in for another wetting.

Heavy thunderstorms Sun-Heavy thunderstorms Sunday brought 1.18 inches of precipitation to Goodland, Kan., including one to one and a half inches of hail. Billings, Mont., also had hail. Other Sunday precipitation figures included Cape Hatteras, N.C., 2.45; Orlando, Fla., 1.59; Akron, Ohio, 1.06, and Rochester, N.Y., 1.71.

Temperatures of 100 or more were recorded only in states along the Mexican bor-der Sunday. The overnight low was 38 at Grand Marias, Mich.

Prisoner Fails In Escape effort

Hodges, being held here in connection with a California slaying, failed Sunday in an Annual Meeting

attempt to escape from jail.

He tricked a jailer into opening his cell door by drop-ping his breakfast tray, George Mead, the jailer, was knocked unconscious.

Another jailer, Reuben L. Janzen, subdued Hodges by striking him on the head with heavy ring of jail keys.

Hodges, 37, San Francisco, and Duane R. Hall, 40, Salinas, Calif, were arrested last June for questioning about the death of Ray Ellsworth Happhahn. His body was found on Mt. Tamalpais in the bay area some time before. They are being held for California

tennial ceremonies Sunday Precedent Broken idents of the town and their In Aid to Turkey

friends gathered in the com-Washington (#)—The Inter-national monetary fund has munity's sylvan park to picnic, hear reminiscences from oldbroken precedent to help Turkey over a rough economic spot, perhaps heralding more liberal future policies.

The fund, set up after World War II was an independent agency of the United Nations, announced Sunday it was buy-ing 20 million dollars worth of Turkish lire. This amount ed to 46.5 per cent of Turkey's 43 million dollar quota. Prec-edent had set a 25 per cent gon country in 1851. Nowlin edent had was naturalized in Salem the maximum.

same year he acquired the grist mill on Butte creek. TOP GUERRILLA KILLED In 1866 Robert Hall Scott. Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (P)a native of Canada, came to these parts and acquired the Chan Pun, 31, a high ranking communist guerrilla, was among five rebels killed in a mill from Nowlin, who had greatly improved it and was then producing flour for a wide local distribution.

communist guerrilla, was among five rebels killed in a raid by government security forces Sunday night.

duction and by the 1880s the Butte Creek mill was grinding Tele-fun 60 barrels of flour a day that were hauled to Downs station on the narrow gauge railroad and shipped to distributors. A post office was established at Scotts Mills November 1, 1887, Group II am., "Cooperation From the Scotts Mills November 1, and the first postmaster was commission for the Bind." Cufford A. Commission for administrator for comStocker, acting a complete for commoved much of his milling pro-duction to Woodburn. He died Scott's mill was operated in 1903 when the population was near 300. Some decades ago the mill was razed and only foundation stones and a few scraps of lumber mark the site. Today's population of Scotts

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MRS. LAUE RECEIVES HER PACKARD

Shown is Mrs. Sheila Ryan Laue, 251 South 17th street, receiving keys for the 1953 Packard car she won in a national Invitation of the Month contest from H. J. Elsner, local Packard distributor. From left: Al Laue, holding Christopher, 2½ and Gretchen, 1½ years old, Mrs. Laue with Timothy three weeks old, receiving the keys from H. J. Elsner, J. H. McCord, zone manager; D. W. Embre, district manager and N. A. Kennedy of Elsner Motor Co.

Nudists End

Cajon, Calif. P -- The unclad clan-members of the American Sunbathing association, put on their clothes and headed for home Sunday.

The week-long epidermis baring, officially, the nudists' 22nd annual national convention, concluded with the selec-tion of "sunbeams," the cutest little nudists on the grounds.

"Mrs. Sunbeam" was Mrs. Marguerite Hamrick of Burharguerite Hamrick of Bur-bank. Winner of the "Mr. Sunshine" title was David Weisner of Sunnyrest Lodge, near Palmerton Pa. The sun-bathers re-elected Mervin Mounce Spokane Wash., pres-ident.

Lawrence McElhaney Dies in Pittsburgh

Word has been received in Salem of the death from a heart attack in Pittsburgh Pa., of Lawrence McElhaney, a former Salem resident.

McElhaney, who was a brother of Mrs. F. A. Riedesel.

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