Saum Rites Set For Thursday

Silverton — Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, in Memorial Chapel, Ekman Funeral Home, for Carl Jay Saum, manager of the Willamette Valley Farmers Co-op in Silverton, who died Monday.

Burial will be in Sunset Hills cemetery, Portland. Mr. Saum was born in Illi-nois, Sept. 29, 1896, and had

nois, Sept. 29, 1896, and had lived in Silverton for three years since taking over man-agement of the Co-op office. Mr. Saum was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Rose: three children, Virgil K. Saum, Monroe, Wash.; Lucille Freitas, Seattle, Wash., and Lois Horner, Milwaukie, Ore.; five grandchildren; a brother in Tuisa, Okla.; a sister at Pickerall, Neb.; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Saum, Beatrice, Neb.

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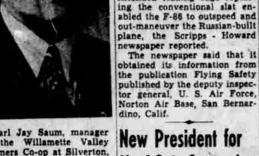
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Carl Jay Saum, manager of the Willamette Valley Farmers Co-op at Silverton, who died suddenly of a heart attack Monday.

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New Gimmick

For Saberjets

Columbus, O. O.B.—The Co-lumbus Citizen said today it had learned from an Air Force

publication the "gimmick" that enabled American jet fighters in Korea to increase their score of MIG-15's during the final days of the Korean fighting.

A new wing design with an extended leading edge replac-

Portland (P) — A new president of the University of Oregon may be appointed at a special meeting of the State Board of Higher Education the

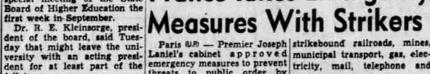
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The new president will succeed Dr. Harry K. Newburn who has resigned to become director of the Ford Foundation adio and television center.

25 Rescued From **Burning Freighter**

een accomplished.

Izalco, a volcano near the coast of El Salvador erupts so regularly that sailors call it the "lighthouse of the Pacific."



Selected as Miss Sweet Home during the bathing beauty contest last week-end was Miss Florence Sloniger, center. Second was Miss Nancy Cobat, left, and Miss Donna Blair, right, third.

for at least part of the term.

term. president will success to public order by France's 2,000,000 strikers to day and upheld his decision not day and upned his accision not to negotiate with them until they go back to work.

The action was taken at a full dress cabinet meeting with President Vincent Aurioi presiding, despite a demand by a newserful group, it has achieved.

powerful group in the cabinet that Laniel retreat from a "too tough" stand.
The ministers who made the

Boston @B — One woman passenger and the 24 man crew of the burning Danish freighter Eise Basse were rescued today off the Newfoundland coast by a passing British vessel, the Coast Guard reported.

Coast Guard officials said the rescue was made by the U. S. Cornerbrook, owned by the Newfoundland Shipping Company.

The ministers who made the demand are members of the Popular Republican party in Laniel's coalition cabinet. It was this party that by withdrawing its support, toppled France's two preceding premiers, Rene Mayer and Antoine Plnay.

Emergency measures being taken by the government, in the belief that Communist labor union leaders may order

pany.

The Cornerbrook, a 5,000-ton pulp and paper carrier, radioed that the Eise Basse was still burning after the rescue had and anti-riot police in the Paris area.

Socialist party leaders joined the Republicans in appealing to Laniel to make one more attempt to settle the nationwide strikes before taking tough measures.

The Socialists, largest party in Parliament but not repre-sented in the government, warned that any repressive ac-tion by the government might sweep the desperate workers into control of the Communists.

Troops, volunteers and re-quisitioned workers maintained some essential operations in

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Sales Tax for Schools Use

Portland (*) — An Oregon Education Association conference was told Tuesday that Oregon will need a sales tax to help finance its school costs.
Clarence Hines, superintendent of Eugene schools, said the state would need 80 million dollars for new school buildings and 16 million for operating costs during the next five ing costs during the next five

He said that 35 per cent of present school costs are met by state income tax receipts and 65 per cent by property taxes. "The most logical" source of additional revenue, he said, "is a sales tax of the kind which is used in our neighboring

He said that 25.3 per cent of the state's population is less than 15 years old—the highest percentage in the nation. The total school population of the state now is 290,000, he said. He predicted that would rise to 365,000 by 1956.

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