

Shirley Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Page, 3225 Fisher Rd., won first in individual cooking demonstrations at the state fair with her Five Star Casserole.

Garden Section Sweeps Wonby W. K. Huntington, W. K. Huntington, Salem landscape architect, took the sweepstakes awarded in the professional division of the garden section exhibits at the Oregon State Fair. Special merit awards of blue ribbons were given to the Serv-Sons Nursery, Salem. Sons Nursery, Salem. Mrs. J. C. Mount, Keizer, group of miniatures. Mrs. Max Bruch, Gladstone, lem, and F. A. Doerfier and lem, and F. A. Doerfier and lems and Taylures. Sold Forms and Taylures.

Special merit awards of blue ribbons were given to the Serv-Sons Nursery, Salem.
ice Center, Jim Hathaway, Salem, and F. A. Doerfier and Other blue ribbon winners in the professional division were Harry Pearcy of Salem, whose setting was designed by Clarence Prentice; Ernest lufer, Salem; and Brydon's of Salem, with the setting designed by Daryl May.

In the clubs and individual section of the garden section the blue ribbon went to clubs of the Salem YWCA. Getting a red ribbon in this section was the Scotts Mills Garden club.
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In the commercial growers section the top winners were: gladioli, Hallett's Gardens of Silverton, which swept all five classes for the second straight year; dahlias, Swan Island Dahlias, Canby; fuchsias, F. E. Ward, Salem; and tuberous begonias, Claggett's Greenhouse, Salem.

Taking firsts in the amateur growers section were: fuchsias,

growers section were: fuchsias, Mrs. Max Bruch, Gladstone; tuberous begonias, Frank Crawford, Salem; and most outstanding exhibit, Frank Crawford, Salem.

Winning blue ribbons in amawinning bute riobons in ama-teur arrangements were Mrs. Max Bruch, Gladstone; Bessie Philippi, Scio; Mrs. J. C. Mount, Salem; and Mrs. Clora Coffield, Estacada.
In the amateur arrangements,

Truck Suspected Cause of Grass Fire

burned 20 acres of grass on the August Beidel farm, 11/2 miles east of Stayton, Friday pointed an accusing finger at a state prison truck, reports from the Marion county sher-

iff's office showed Monday.

After the fire, several bits of metal that appeared to be from a brake drum or brake shoe were found near the scene and appeared to have been subjected to great heat. Around each there was n area of burned grass, Sheriff Denver Young reported.

A neighbor's report that a

state prison truck had gone by the spot shortly before the fire and that a lot of smoke was pouring from the rear of the truck brought a check with the prison. There it was found that a truck used for hauling lime to farmers in the Stayton area had a brake drum that showed similar evidence of being overheated and that part of it was miss-

Farmers who suffer dam-age in such a case can file a claim with the prison warden who would turn it over to the state insurance pool for checking of the claim, Sheriff Young said, although he said he did not know of any similar claim being filed in recent years.

FORESTERS MEETING

Mt. Angel—Annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Catholic order of Men Foresters Wednesday evening, Sept. 9. The meeting will be in the St. Mary's school club room at 8 p.m.

The English word "coney" is derived from the Dutch "konijn," rabbit.

14 Americans **Red Converts**

Denver, (F) — Two recently released prisoners of the Com-munists in Korea brought to Fitzsimons army hospital near Denver said Monday there were 14 Americans in their camps who refused repatria-

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Sgt. Marcelino I. Sanchez, 37, of Frontier Villa, Cheyenne, Wyo., said seven Gla became Red followers in his camp and stayed behind. He was at camp 3 at Chiang Song, just below the Yalu river, a prisoner for 33 months.

Sgt. Victor J. Pfannenstiel, 23, of Ness City, Kan., said there were another seven who refused to return to this country from camp 5 at Pyok-Dong. He said they seemed above average in intelligence and he couldn't understand their apparent conversion.

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Pfannenstiel is being treated at Fitzsimons for scarred eardrums. He was greeted on his arrival Sunday by his father, three brothers and their

Sanchez is under treatment for possible tubercular infec-tion. He was waiting for a visit later Monday by his wife and their six children.

Sanchez said the Reds offered two classes in politics every day—and two bowls of mush each day for food.

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