Credit Confab Ends in Salem; Two Adoptions

Group to Recommend Kill Resolutions To Legislature

The Oregon-Columbia Regional Credit conference, at its conclud-ing session here Sunday, adopted a resolution directed against two bills in the Oregon legislature that are considered important to its in-terests.

one of the measures is House Bill 275. It would increase wage exemptions for garnishment. The other is Senate Bill 11, which doubles the amount of exemptions

doubles the amount of exemptions on homestead rights against liens or judgments.

A general discussion by the 200 persons attending the conference indicated a strong sentiment for credit education for young people as a basis for successful use of a family budget. It was even thought that education along this line would make for domestic happiness and be a preventive of divorces.

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Coming out of the conference was a Presidents' council whose members will be the heads of local associations in Oregon and southern Washington.

The Sunday meeting was broker up into discussion groups cover-ing many phases of credit and con-tract and installment buying. Ver-non Rasmussen of Scattle, presi-dent of District 10 of the National Retail Credit association, had much to say in praise of Willamette Valley locals, Francis W. Smith of Salem urged credit groups to shape their policies to modern trends with much attention to the same control of the same contr

serving creat because it would re-move wages as credit criteria.

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Chemawa Set To Observe 77th Birthday

With rehearsals successfully completed, the stage is set for two performances of tribal and ceremonial dances at the Chemawa Indian school, Monday and Tuesday nights. The program will be held in the school auditorium beginning at \$ o'clock each night.

The dances will be in commemoration of Chemawa's 77th anniversary. Costumes, valued at many

sary. Costumes, valued at many thousands of dollars, will be worn by the student participants. Tickets for the performance may be secured at Stevens and Son.

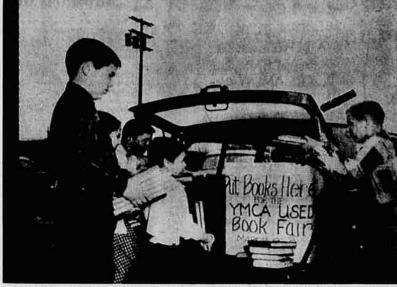
Minor Injuries

A car-pedestrian accident re-ulted in only minor injuries to the pedestrian Saturday afternoon, city police reported.

He was struck by a car driven by Donald Unger, Mt. Angel, offi-

Mrs. Sophia Leeper, 1960 South
Commercial St., was bumped by
a car driven by James F. Sexton.
195 McNary Ct., oficers said. She
apparently suffered only a leg
bruise in the 4:45 p.m. accident,
city first aidmen treated Birdtripp for lacerations and he was
taken to Salem General hospital
for further treatment. The injuries were apparently not serious,
they said.

Getting Ready for the Fair



Loading books for the YMCA Used Book Fair are, left to right, Tom Wood, Kay Maree Yoder, Rick Randall, Arlene Schusterwitz and Leonard Anderson. The Book Fair is scheduled to begin here March 8 at the YMCA. Books to be used in the sale will be picked up Wednesday.

THRILL OF A LIFETIME'

Book Fair Plans Formed

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ette Valley locals, Francis W. Smith of Salem urged credit groups to shape their policies to modern trends with much attention to the credit needs of the individual.

Relative to House Bill 275, it was felt that the measure, if passed, would be a hardship on persons deserving credit because it would remove wages as credit criteria.

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Couple Returns After Attending Father's Funeral

A Salem couple has returned home after attending the funeral of the man's father in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardener, 2765 Uola Ave. attended the funeral of Charles S. Gardener, 86, a former resident of Salem.

The elder Gardener lived in Salem from 1910 to 1922 and was a carpenter and builder. He died Feb. 17.

Man Suffers Head Cuts in Accident

Lionel Birdtripp, 1570 Mission St., suffered head lacerations when struck by a car in the 1200 block

TELEGRAM SIGNED BY MANY

Salem, Valley Cities Protest AF Cancellation of Area Base Plan

secretary of the air force, and Gen.
Nathan Twining, chief of staff.
The cancellation, the telegram
points out, has disrupted the plans
of farmers and business men, and
that the locations of two projected
state institutions had been changed
to accommodate the base which
had been announced for the area.
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A telegraph protest against cancellation of the Willamette valley expansion of facilities to accommodate this project. If fighter interceptor planes are soon to be under willamette valley cities, was sent sunday night to Donald Quarles, secretary of the air force, and Gen.



Group Mulls Merit Reward For Teachers

Salem Schools Have Given Plan Some Attention

The merit plan for rewarding eachers financially, a subject that has received some attention by the Salem school system when budg ets have come up for discussion, was one of the principal topics considered during the recent convenion of National School Superintendents' association held at Atlantic City, N.J.

This was the word brought back by Charles D. Schmidt, Salem pub-lic schools superintendent, who was one of the several thousand educators in attendance.

Salem currently is operating on the basis of experience and edu-cational background. Considered to be in an experi-

Considered to be in an experimental stage, Schmidt reported that few school systems had turned to the merit system. Federal aid to education was considered by the educators at Atlantic City with Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusettts and Beardsley Ruml, economist, talking on the subject. the subject

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