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Visit Boyhood Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graf and
sons, Johnny and Jimmie visited
friends in Alpine, Oregon Satur-
day. Alpine was Mr. Graf's home
when he was a boy.

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Miss Eileen Martin is working
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Thirty-two Lose
Lives In Traffic
Accidents In July

Thirty-two people lost their lives
in traffic casualties during July
in Oregon. It has been disclosed
by Robert S. Farrell, Jr., Secre-
tary of State.

While this year's July toll has
increased half again over last
year's the greatly swelled traffic
volume will probably show driving
to have been safer this year,
mile for mile. The state's July
mileage figures are not yet avail-
able. Farrell predicted, however,
that when mileage for July has
been found, the death rate per
miles traveled will show a marked
decrease from recent levels.

"Following on the heels of the
June decrease in traffic death
rate, this is a hopeful sign that
the fashion for smarter driving is
replacing the fad of faster driv-
ing," Farrell said.

"Safety authorities are watching
a nation-wide dip in the death
rate per miles traveled in hope
that a long-time trend is being
forged. The downward curve has
been in progress for several
months, but cautious safety men
have hesitated to label it a real
trend. More conclusive informa-
tion will be available by the end
of the year."

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As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans
should contact or write to the
nearest VA contact unit at 1019 S.
W. 10th Ave., Portland.

- Q. Can I get a loan guaranteed
or insured to construct more
than a single-family home?
A. Yes, but one veteran cannot
get a guaranteed or insured
loan to buy or build more than
a four-family home. If more
than one veteran is buying, then
the basic four-family home is
allowed for the group and this
may be increased by one addi-
tional family unit for each vet-
eran participating; thus two vet-
erans can buy or build a six-
family home, three veterans a
seven family home, etc.
- Q. How many hospital beds are
there in veterans' hospitals?
A. The total number of existing
beds of all types is 94,817 in 106
VA hospitals. The proposed ex-
pansion program of the Veter-
ans Administration will bring
this total to 161,832.
- Q. What are the most important
provisions of the amended bill
regarding National Service Life
Insurance?
A. 1. Three new type permanent
policies—20 year endowment, en-
dowment at the age of 60 and
endowment at 65.
2. All restriction on the choice
of beneficiaries imposed by the
original act have been removed.
3. Insured may have payments
made to the beneficiary in lump
sum or in equal installments
ranging from 36 to 240 months.
Previously, the only method of
settlement provided was month-

NEWS IN THE WORLD
OF RELIGION

By W. W. Reid

First American supplies to reach
Korea from the Church World
Service, representing the major
Protestant relief agencies of the
U. S. A., includes medicines and
surgical instruments to rehabili-
tate seven hospitals set up by
C. W. S. within the zone occupied
by the American army. Besides
several hundred bales of clothing,
the shipment contained 15 cases
of ether, one million vitamin ta-
blets, 275 cases of hospital instru-
ments and dressings, and 18 cases
of chaulmoogra oil for the treat-
ment of leprosy.

Many churches across the coun-
try are seeking ways and means
of putting returned GI's back in-
to church and community service.
—In St. Alban's Protestant Epis-
copal Church, Highland Park,
Michigan, the veterans have or-
ganized a Young People's Fellow-
ship for single persons and mar-
ried couples eighteen to thirty-
five years of age. One of the
group's first jobs was to sound-
proof a parish house room as a
kindergarten, and to hold kindergar-
ten classes there during the
regular morning church hour. The
Fellowship has secured and train-
ed teachers for the lower grades
in the church school, provides a
choir from their numbers for the
early morning communion service,
and has taken charge of some of
the regular church suppers. The
Fellowship has sixty members.

The interdenominational "heifer
project", initiated by the Church
of the Brethren, and designed to
help in relief and rehabilitation
in Europe (especially in furnish-
ing milk to children), is now be-

ing supported from a wide vari-
ety of sources. The Catholic Ru-
ral Life Association, and relief ag-
encies of the Methodist Church,
the Mennonite Church, the Bap-
tist Church, and the Evangelical
and Reformed Church are joining
with the Brethren in furnishing
heifers to ship overseas. Informa-
tion may be obtained concerning
the project from the Heifer Pro-
ject Committee, New Windsor,
Maryland. A recent shipment of
350 young heifers went to Italy,
and another carload soon will be
sent to Poland. Experienced cat-
tlemen from the several churches
are being recruited to care for
the animals on the trip to Eur-
ope.

At Lakeside, Ohio, from Septem-
ber 3 to 6, "younger churchmen"
from thirty-eight Protestant de-
nominations will meet under the
auspices of the Federal Council
of the Churches of Christ in Am-
erica to "mobilize and train young
men in the local churches over
the country for more effective
Christian leadership." The Inter-
national Council of Religious Edu-
cation and the National Council
of the Y. M. C. A. will cooperate
with the Federal Council in the
program. Almost all the delegates
will be laymen, and most of them
will be ex-GI's. The Rev. Reuben
W. Coleman is director of the
conference. Speakers listed in-
clude: Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam,
Missionary Secretary Ralph E.
Diffendorfer, Dr. Kirtley F. Mat-
ther of Harvard, Prof. Wilhelm
Fauk of Chicago, Federal Coun-
cil Secretary Roswell P. Barnes,
motion picture executive Francis
Harmon, Dr. Channing Tobias of
the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Since early this year, Ganta Mis-
sion of the Methodist Church in
Liberia has been participating in
public health work in its vicinity
by keeping a team of locally
trained technicians travelling thru
the country vaccinating the res-
idents. Because a certain number
of cases of smallpox had been re-
ported, the District Commissioner
appealed for help in handling the
situation. Dr. George W. Harley,
of Asheville, N. C., Methodist mis-
sionary physician, in his capacity
as Officer of Health took the nec-

essary steps. Special runners were
sent to Monrovia at intervals to
secure fresh vaccine, and the vac-
cinators were sent out through-
out the towns and villages. More than
20,000 were inoculated during the
first months of the year.

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