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Certified Seed NEWELL HEIGHTS ITEMS **Crops Listed;**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earnest and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman

Mrs. Carl Fenn went to Boise

Wesley Simpson, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Eason

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Han-

Mr. and Mrs. LeonChamber-

LDS church house. Many of gust.

Cherrylee and Terrilyn

Mark Pratt accompanied Mr.

guest of Mrs. Grace Day in

visiting his brother,

family in La Grande.

■ ■ BY DALE WITT ■ ■ ■ PHONE 372-2183 ■ ■ ■

NEWELL HEIGHTS .- The from Marysville, Calif., where Happy Dozen card club will she finished her first year of this Friday afternoon, college. meet Mrs. R. D. McKinley and Aug. 1 at two o'clock. The daughter, Mrs. Hugh Eddy and place of the meeting has been children visited July 23-26 with

changed from the Don Fox home to the home of Mrs. Thelma Hammon.

Mrs. Ernest Warrington of Bend, Ore., arrived July 21 were July 26 evening visitors of Mrs. Dale Witt. Mr. and Mrs. and has been visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Warring- Ray Simpson were July 27 eveton. She is helping care for ning visitors. the new baby. Mrs. Andy Warrington's sister and baby, Mrs. July 27 to see Duane Fenn, who Sherry Thompson also of Bend is at the Veterans hospital there returned to her home the day for tests and treatment. before Mrs. Ernest Warrington arrived. The infant is Mrs. been Ernest Warringtons first Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson grandchild. Mrs. Thelma Ham- left July 28 for his home at mon visited the evening of July Alameda, Calif. 27 with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanand two boys were July 24 son of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Borge evening dinner guests at the left July 21 to spend three days Ray Simpson home. Mr. and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cal- Mrs. Alfred Simpson and famhoun in Granite, Ore.

Mrs. Russell Coffman of Mil- son and family were July 24 waukie, Ore., spent a recent evening visitors in the Ray week here visiting her mother, Simpson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webbandher grandmother, Mrs. Ada Butler took a July 27 drive to Sucat the Presbyterian nursing cor Creek Canyon to get some home in Ontario. Russell choke cherrys for jelly. Coffman of Milwaukie arrived Saturday night, July 27 and spent son of Wyoming visited July 19 the weekend in the Webb home. with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Has- berlain and family. triter and Lark of La Grande arrived July 26 and were over- lain were among the many from night guests at the Bill Webb this area who attended the 24th They also visited her of July Utah State Day dinner home. grandmother, Mrs. Ada Butler and program at the Owyhee and red clover fields in Au- miles per hour on Interstate in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Fenn, the group went to the Owyhee Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Els- dam and spent the afternoon more Fenn of Homedale left water skiing and swiming. July 14 for Albany where they visited the Fenn familys. They Chamberlain and Mrs. Eugene spent two days in Depot Bay, Pratt were among those attenfishing. They report catching ding the July 27 afternoon wedtwo saimon. They went down ding reception for Mr. and Mrs. the coast to Eugene July 19 Keith Findling at the Homer to visit Mrs. Wards brother. Brewer home. The new Mrs. They came via Logan Valley, Findling is the former Mary Brewer. camped and fished at the little Malheur and Malheur reservoir. They report getting their Bates and the Adrian Junior are several traffic laws you opportunity, whenever suffilimits at the Malheur reservoir. League baseball team, of which need to keep in mind. he is a member, to Pendleton They returned July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eason recently when they played in of Parma visited the evening of the finals. July 25 at the L. C. McDermott Mrs. Dale Witt was a July home. Mrs. Charlotte Mc- 25 dinner guest at the W. C. Dermott of Marsing was a July Van Dewater home in Big Bend. 24 afternoon visitor at the Mc-Dermott home.

Lee Hill attended the July Adrian. 22-26 4-H camp at Logan Val-Strawberry mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leedy of Call. Huntington visited July 27 afternoon with Mrs. Lydia Worden.

Airman 1st Class and Mrs.

THE NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL, NYSSA, OREGON

MOTOR VEHICLES VERY IMPORTANT TO ORE. ECONOMY Malheur County's acreage of

Enough jobs to support a city six times the size of Salem. That's what Oregon's motor vehicles mean to the state as indicated in a new statistical report released by Charles E. Hoagland, regional government relations and information representative of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The report points out that the manufacture, sale, servicing and commercial use of motor vehicles in the state accounts for 167,000 jobs. Based on a national employment-population of 434,200.

Detailed information in the lion annually in wages and report outlines the major role salaries.

played by highway transportation industries in the state's Narragansett variety with 103 overall economy. For example,

37 PLANTS IN STATE

Special studies conducted by

to state and local governments

some 120 different firms in the

truck dealers represent an in-

The state's 455 new car and

Another speed law of parti-

cular importance to individuals

pulling trailers or boats has

been in effect since 1967. It

requires a driver to pull off

at the first safe opportunity and

In addition, motor vehicle

exceed \$1 million.

OVER 1 MILLION CARS

the state passed the million mark in 1968 by an estimated 6,000 units. This is a 35,000 increase over 1967. With truck registrations increased by more than 10,000 units, the state now has 1,236,000 motor

Oregon residents supported cise taxes.

Trucking continues as a growing business in Oregon with trucks representing about 16.5 per cent of registered vehicles and paying more than 45 per cent of special state vehicle taxes. The state has more than 122,000 workers involved in the commercial use of trucks.

Oregon's rank as an agriculby the farm use of more than 53,000 trucks, better than one registered in the state.

1,200 other buses are in commercial use.

PERSONALS

Larry and John Haroldsen. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan home in Kingsburg, Calif. They weeks with their grandparents,

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KINGMAN KOLONY - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer were July 27 aftemoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Delno Brock in Ontario. On July 26 Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan and Mary went to Grainsville and visited their daughter, Mrs. Effie Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan and Mary attended a July 27 picnic

Fred Schafer and family of San Diego, Calif., came the evening of July 25 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer. Oscar Schafer checked in St. Lukes hospital in Boise

Mrs. Bill Toomb attended a July 27 birthday dinner for Mrs. Vernon Parker at the home of Mrs. Mary Hatt in the Owhyee area. Mrs. Bill Toomb was a July 25 evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Hill and family had a July 24 evening picnic at the Kenneth Price ment in staff this slight dehome. The occasion was in observance of Kenneth's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gettys of Mesa, Ariz., visited July 23-27 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer came to the Bowershome the evening of July 25 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Getty's.

Mrs. Floyd Phifer of Madras was a July 27 overnight guest in the Charles Bowers home. Mrs. Floyd Phifer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Dowell, all of Madras, were July 25 afternoon visitors in the Jim Phifer home,

Guests at the Carl Piercy home in honor of the birthdays tural state remains high aided of Bernice Toomb, Helen Osborn, Naomi and Bruce Campbell and Dick Kriegh on Wedof every four private trucks nesday evening, July 23 were the familys of the Myron Os-

About 3,500 school buses borns, Earl Campbells, Dwayne transport Oregon pupils to and Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry from classes while more than Osborn, Mr. and Mrs, Dick Phifer and Bernice Toomb. Mrs. Carl Piercy and Reta

attended a July 27 afternoon reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ken and Mrs. Paul Gerhke of Eu- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter Findling at the Homer Brewer gene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and family in Payette. residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn Valley. were July 27 afternoon visitors Roy Hinkle at Parma. July 26 dinner guests in the a former resident of Ridge-Willis Conant home were Mr. view.

Kingman Kolony EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FISCAL YEAR SUMMARY

--- (Special) -- The Employment Division, in Fiscal SALEM Year 1969, ending June 30, made record strides in serving the disadventaged, placing individuals in needed training and making placements in both agricultural and non-agricultural jobs, Ross Morgan, administrator, reported here today.

Employment in the fiscal year reached a record peak in June when nearly 926,000 Oregonians were employed, 35,300 more than the previous June and compared to the previous record of 903,200 last August. June was the 84th consecutive month in which employment exceeded the corresponding month's total in the previous year, Morgan said.

Payrolls covered by the Employment Division law (excluding government) in 1968 exceeded \$3 billion for the first time as they reached a total of more than \$3.1 billion. Oregon's production workers in May were averaging \$3.55 per hour compared to the previous year's peak in June, when they earned \$3.38 per hour.

Oregon State Employment them make a vocational or job Service made 65,884 non-agri- choice and placed 16,493 cultural placements during the veterans in non-agricultural fiscal year compared to 67,- jobs during the fiscal year. During the fiscal year, plan-495 during the previous fiscal year. This drop of 1,611 in ning made possible the start of the number of non-agricultural the Work Incentive Program on placements can be attributed to July 1. Up to 2,500 aid-tothe Employment Division's em- dependent children recipients phasis on a program for place- are expected to be helped with ment of the disadvantaged. This employability services during new program is more time con- the first year of this program suming. With the same compli- in 14 counties.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

On June 23, the Portland crease in non-agricultural Metropolitan Area Job Bank placements resulted. Also a became operational in all Porttotal of 183,840 agricultural land Employment offices, placements were made com- plus the Vancouver, Wash., ofpared to 177,627 the previous fice and Hillsboro and Oregon year. This was a total of 249 - City. The Smaller Community 724 placements in FY 1969 Services Program made surcompared to 245,122 the pre- veys of skills and labor supply in Jefferson, Crook, Polk and Service to the disadvantaged Morrow counties during the

and to those who needed training fiscal year. included 1,400 referred for ser- Cold weather and shutdown vices in the Portland Con- of outdoor employment last wincentrated Employment program ter made insured unemployment and 400 placed in employment peak in mid-February at 5.9 892 trained under the Manpower percent with the lowest rate Development and Training Act coming in the week ending Oc-(MDTA) during the fiscal year, tober 10, 1968 at 1.6 percent included in the 6,187 trained At the end of the fiscal year in since the beginning of the pro- June, despite a number of wood gram in 1962; 728 referred to product mill closures and laythe Neighborhood Youth Corps offs, the rate was at 2.1 perduring the year and 1,121 to cent, compared to 2.7 perdate; 1,005 placements in the cent the previous year.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. H. Eldredge visited July 26-27 with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyn (Pat) Chard and other relatives. They left July 27 for their home.

National Alliance of Business men JOBS program during the fiscal year and 493 referred to Kriegh, Mr. and Mrs. Jim In addition the Division counthe Job Corps during the year. seled 32,000 individuals to help

vious fiscal year.

Rhoades and children of Apple

Kelley Campbell of Elk Price and family of La Grande of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grove, Calif., was a July 27 arrived July 21 to visit her guest of Jim Conant. Kelly is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen

let faster traffic pass as long as the vehicle passing is being driven in conformity with the If you are planning a vaca- basic rule. This law specifically states: tion trailer or boat, the Motor ". . . the driver of a slower-Vehicles Division says there moving vehicle shall, at the first

cient area for a safe turnout In the first place, Oregon law exists, move the overtaken veprohibits towing a trailer and hicle off the main-traveled porboat in tandem. If you have a tion of the highway until the boat and a trailer and plan to overtaking vehicle is safely take both on your vacation, the clear of the overtaken vehicle." boat must be transported either Another new law, passed by She was also a July 26 dinner on top of the car or trailer. the 1969 Legislature and sched-The vehicle being used to tow uled to take effect August 22,

Carolyn Pratt left July 26 regulation the driver is ex- to tow a travel trailer or mobile ley, Ore. Logan Valley is by with the Presbyterian church pected to obey in Oregon. If home occupied by any passen- had been visiting the past two group for their camp at Mc- the towing vehicle is licensed gers while on a highway.

as a passenger car, the basic In addition to these operating Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harold-

July 28 evening visitors in

Advice Given For Towing **Boats**, Trailers

Alfalfa Down

certified alfalfa seed shows a

drop of 879 acres from last

year according to County Ex-

tension Agent, Leeds Bailey.

Applications for certification

covering 7068 acres of the crop

were received in 1968 while this

years total was 6189 acres.

Vernal alfalfa is still the lead-

ing variety with 4257 acres en-

tered for certification. Ranger

applications totaled 752 acres

and this was followed by the

Grimm, Mark II, Team, Wa-

shoe, Alfa, Glacier, Apex, Cay-

A small acreage of red clo-

Grain seed growers reques-

acres of the Vale variety and

151 acres of the total while

Gaines made up the rest of the

fields and will inspect alfalfa

Lemhi 66, 1651, Adams and state.

Requests for wheat certifi-

uga, Orestan and DuPuits.

for a total of 105 acres.

10 acres of Luther.

acreage.

acres. Other varieties in the automobile dealers and gasoline

ceritification program include service stations account for 23

Saranac, Iroquois, Lahontan, per cent of all retail trade.

cation totaled 199 aces. Nu- makers spent more than \$3 mil-

Bailey said that certification vestment of \$54 million, employ

freeways.)

inspectors have examined grain 10,500 workers and pay\$68 mil-

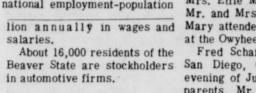
tion that involves towing a vaca-

a trailer determines the speed will make it illegal for a driver Haroldsen left July 24 for their

speed rule (reasonable and laws, the Division says there sen; their grandmother, Mrs. prudent) applies. If the towing are a number of laws pertaining Edna Hartley and other rela-

ver was entered in the program. AMA show that manufacturers This included 80 acres of Penn- of motor vehicles, not including scott and 25 acres of Sapporo independent suppliers, operate 37 plants or offices in Oregon. These employ 900 workers with vehicles. ted inspections on 227 acres of an annual payroll of \$8 million. Barley. This total included 217 Annual taxes paid by these firms

their highway transportation system through payment of \$106 million in state highway user taxes in 1968. Included were \$63 million in gasoline taxes. gaines winter wheat claimed lion for goods and services from about \$18 million in vehicle registration fees and some \$25 million in motor carrier and miscellaneous user charges. The state also provides more than \$65 million to the Federal government in automotive ex-



at the Owyhee lake. Automobile registrations in July 26 for major surgery.

