The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 8, 1938

the population at the Fairview home, feeble minded institution, from 995 to 975.

The population at the Oregon Outlined by Read The population at the Oregon state hospital increased from 2468 to 2688.

There was no material change in the population at the other state institutions during the past year.

E. A. Landis Will **Resign His Post**

Superintendent of Motor **Transportation Plans**

Private Business

Leonard E. Read, western divi-The resignation of E. A. Lansion manager of the United States dis, superintendent of the motor

transportation division of the state public utility department, was announced Monday by N. G. Wallace, state utility commissioner. The resignation is effecvast quantity of goods and serv- tive April 15.

ices widely distributed," there are Landis was appointed superinno real barriers to its realization. tendent of transportation April since there is no shortage either 1. 1935, but previously had servof natural resources or maned for a year as examiner for the department. He will return to private business.

Arthur F. Harvey, present chief of the traffic bureau, will assume free play of economic forces, the the post of superintendent of transportation in addition to hanfacturer artificially increased his dling the duties of the traffic bureau.

Wallace said no new employes would be added to the operating personnel of the commission.

Harvey has been with the utilty commission continuously since July 1. 1926.

Wallace commended Landis' record in announcing his reaignation.

Mott to Address **GOP** in Illinois

Representative James W. Mott has been invited to deliver the address before the Illinois state republican convention at Elgin on March 9, and has accepted. The address will be broadcast on east-

Mott has recently been active

100 Varieties Salem-Grown Rose Bushes 90c to \$2.50 20C to 40C Climbers 25c to 50c (Full of bloom buds.) Grafted Rhododendrons Flowering Jap Plum Trees \$2.00 up

ceived and paid out, aside from real property interests; appraisal by E. B. Perrine, Bessie M. Elofson and Ruby W. Emery, \$371.98. W. H. Tate estate; order for hearing April 11 on final account of Mary and Thomas E. Tate, administrators, showing \$2582.31 received and paid out with heirs making satisfactory arrangement

der for E. O. Sarff, executor, to

sell an automobile, four \$100

Parm Mortgage Corporation

\$19,380 in real property.

eipts, and \$14.52 spent.

er, both of West Salem.

liquor.

- Marriage Licenses -

Ethel M. Warner, 20, housekeep-

- Justice Court -

given 24 hours to plead to charge

of driving an automobile while

under influence of intoxicating

Jim Chandler and Vern Larson;

larceny of gasoline charged;

Chandler, aged 16, certified to

George Christopher Weber;

Harry Cline, 25, farmer and

Neither side was allowed costs. - Circuit Court -

> Davidson, step-daughter, as administratrix. Martin L. Whitesell estate; or-

building, is widened. Same will John A. Wenker vs. Ray Lanbe done before June 1, the comdon, administrator of George W. Postoffice Clerk III - William Johnson et al; undertakings on

Liquidation orders: Bank of Woodburn, liquidator to accept \$35 from Peter J. DeGuire in full settlement of \$65 note balance; Aurora State bank, liquidator to permit action started by Minnie sey's former post at Klamath and Clyde Battersby against Zeno Schwab and others to go by de-

fault.

fault.

Parole Board to Meet-Approximately 35 penitentiary cases will be considered by the state parole board at its monthly meeting here Thursday, W. H. Gosslin, private secretary to Governor Charles H. Martin announced yesterday. and no additional cases were ex-

Dubarry to Speak-Robert Dubarry, president of Evangelistic Jailed, Traffic Charges-Wesley L. Imel, 24, arrested by state churches of France and Switzerpolice, was delivered to the sherland, will speak at the Immanuel iff's office yesterday to serve Baptist church, corner Hazel and time in jail in lieu of paying a Academy, Thursday night at 7:30 \$10 fine on a traffic law violao'clock. The public is invited. tion charge. For a similar of-Golf Casualty-Frank Chatas, fense and \$5 fine, John Jack Mc-

proprietor of the Quelle, suffered Clean, 21, also was committed to cut on his forehead which required six stitches, when struck Damp wash Sc. Thrift wash 5c. by a golf club in the hands of

a fellow-player on the Salem Golf dry, under new management. club course Monday.

> Births Netz-To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

G. Netz, 1795 South 13th, a son. Richard Stanley, born February 15 at the Salem General hospital. Segun-To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Segun, 1425 Fir, a daughter, Jacquelyn Rochelle, born

a daughter, Lois Virginia, born

Hop Name Filed-G. D. Fong March 4 at the Bungalow Mater-

Evans-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry 15. Daniel Evans, route turee

John Meithoff vs. John Wesley, sr.; counter claims for \$5000 Republicans Will **Clymer Estate** general damages for injuries re-ceived by defendant, \$25 for med-**Case Reversed** ical fees and \$300 for car damage growing out of collision at 17th and D streets December 23, 1937; defendant denies negligence and alleges plaintiff was to blame.

Walker Overruled Probate - Probate Court -**Action Setting Aside** Claude A. Johnson estate; or-

der for hearing April 12 on final Part as Exempt account of Ronald C. Glover, administrator, showing \$84.69 re-A local probate court order setting aside certain property of the Martha A. Clymer estate as exempt, on petition of George W.

Clymer, was reversed by an order received in circuit court here yesterday from Judge Arlie G. Walker. The order dismissed the petition, which had been opposed by Vance W., Alvin L, and Carl H. Clymer and Francis Snider. concerning fees of administrators and their attorneys; real property

appraised at \$16,850. Stena Frederickson vs. Oscar Rudolph B. Kreutz estate; pe-F. Frederickson; motion for de-Gussie V. Moon vs. Raymond G. Moon: default decree of judgment

time Court street, in front of the for \$936.74 against defendant. Johnson estate, et al; Artisans Life association vs. Robert L.

Massey, clerk at the Salem postoffice, is seriously ill at his home appeal. here and has been off duty a week. Massey was transferred here several years ago in an exchange which sent Charley Palmer of the local office to Mas-

Falls. Paint-Roofing. Mathis, 474 Ferry.

Chickenpox Noted-Fourteen cases of chickenpox at the state school for the deaf were reported to the state board control Monday by J. Lyman Steed, superinthe Dallas highway and Kingwood tendent of the institution. Steed said the cases had been isolated

as Willamette Hop Co., with

City Gets Deed - The Oregon

Pulp & Paper company last night

tendered the city council a quitclaim deed to that part of Trade

street that it has been using. In

Fowl Bill Tabled-On a motion

by Alderman W. D. Evans, the

city council last night again ta-

bled the anti-fowl slaughtering

ordinance - this time until the

Club No. 4-The public is in-

vited to attend tonight's meeting

in the Highland school building of

first meeting in April.

opens at 7:30 p. m.

Obituary

Coming Events

March 9-Lecture on "Taxes

and Unemployment" at Bush

school, 7:30 p.m., by Judge M.

C. Summers, nationally known

high school basketball tourna-

March 16-19-Oregon state

March 25-26-Fourth annual

March 26 - Salem Caledo-

Commission Makes Suggestion

-The capitol reconstruction com-

mission, in a communication to

sewer facilities for the new capi-

tol building be installed at the

Oregon high school speech con-

nian club Scotch program by

Clan Macleay of Portland, Fra-

test, Willamette university.

Townsend speaker.

ternal temple.

mission states.

ment.

182 children, immunized 111 the city council, recommends that

Pabco Roofs-Elfstrom, Ph. 4550." pected. Aviation Enlistment Open-Op-

Local News Briefs

To Build Lumber Concern-

The Salem Sand & Gravel com-

pany yesterday obtained a build-

ing permit to erect a one-story

retail lumber building at 370 A

street, to cost \$8000. Other per-

mits issued were to: J. F. Scott.

to repair a one-story dwelling at

673 North Commercial, \$200;

Marin Bros., to alter a two-story

office building at 263 South Com-

mercial, \$160; J. G. Botts, to

alter a one-story dwelling at 557

Richmond, \$250; B. F. Schmoker,

to alter a two-story apartment

house at 732 North Commercial,

Examine Many - During the

last week staff members of the

Marion county department of

health vaccinated 195 people,

gave physical examinations to

against diphtheria, inspected 345

for communicable diseases and

gave 146 tuberculin tests. This

made a total of 1.261 people seen

by members of the staff. Four

milk plants and four fairies were

inspected by the health depart-

ment and 12 milk and 12 water

samples were taken. There were

no new cases of smallpox found

Two Boys Injured-City first

aid men treated Jack Burris, 1270

North Summer street, for a brok-

en arm Sunday afternoon, and

Jack Truxall, route three, for mi-

nor injuries. Young Burris frac-

tured his left arm near the wrist

when he ran into Jack Causey

with a "stiff arm" while playing

at the YMCA, and Truxall was in-

jured when he ran his bicycle

into a car near the intersection of

Heights road.

in the county last week.

\$1000.

portunity for enlistment in the aviation branch of the navy is reported by F. G. Ehrstrom, recruiting officer stationed at Corvallis. In a letter to The Statesman Ehrstrom advises that four classes of enlisted men will be assembled during April and May at the naval air station Pensacola, for oneyear course in aviation. He dejail. scribes the Florida station as "the best aviation school in the world."

full laundry service. Eagle Laun-Harold Smith Hurt-Harold Y. Smith, principal of the school at Phone 9450. Sisters, Ore., and a son of S. L.

Hear Glee - President Bruce Smith, 744 North Cottage street, Baxter of Willamette university was badly cut about the face and neck when his automobile struck received a telegram at the close a horse on the Wapinitia cutoff, of Freshman Glee Saturday night from Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DeLaney according to word received by his of San Mateo, Calif., formerly of father. Smith, who had been vis-Salem, that they had heard the iting here and was en route to glee and Songmen and thought Sisters, was taken to Maupin. it was very good. Several stitches were required to close the wounds.

of Portland and Louis Foo of nity home. Luts florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9593 Salem yesterday filed their cor-Authority Lacking-The state tificate of assumed business name,

juvenile court and Larson, after pleading guilty, given 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for six months. William Lang; \$5.50 fine, failing to stop. Edith Marie Amort; \$1 fine, failing to stop. John Fetsch; plea of guilty, case continued to March 14 for

sentence, charge of operating motor vehicle with defective brakes.

James W. Ireland, 17; certified to juvenile court, charge of operating car with defective mulfler. Alvin B. Tellefsen; \$5 fine, no

license plate charge, and \$5, fine, charge of driving car with four persons in front seat. Clark Anderson; preliminary

hearing on charge of larceny of old money belonging to Frank Coffman set for 1:30 p. m., March

committed to jail to serve out

James Noble, drunk, forfeited

J. Rossen, peddling neckties

- Municipal Court -

Start Campaigns Paine out for Governor: Will Address Meeting **Tonight at Hotel**

eradication of predatory animals in the state of Oregon. The opening gun in the pre-prinary republican campaign will be The federal government will be ired tonight when the three GOP asked to appropriate approximatecandidates for Marion county ly \$52,000. state senatorships speak before The fund would be adminismembers of the Marion county tered by the state agricultural Republican club at the Marion department of which Solon T. notel at 8 p. m. The meeting will White is director.

e open to the public. The board also authorized the Chief weekend development state highway commission to purcame when Charles L. Paine, of chase reflector buttons aggregat-Eugene, who recently announced ing a cost of \$5200. The contract his candidacy for the governorship was awarded to Nelson Brothers on the republican ticket, wired Robert E. Jones, president of the

local club, that he will be present tition of Harriett E. Kreutz, wi- at the meeting and will deliver a dow, for appointment of Addie brief address. Paine was runner-up to Ralph Williams in the contest for repub-

lican national committeeman in 1936. He plans to bring several Eugene friends to the meeting with him.

The three state senator candibonds, 35 shares of PEPCO predates who will sneak are Douglas ferred stock shares and household McKay incumbent; Ronald Jones, goods; appraisal, \$21,524.14, innow state representative from this cluding \$2144.5 f in personal and county, and Edwin Keech, Salem attorney. Robert E. Jones made it Reuben B. Kromling guardian-

plain that any other candidates for hip; annual account of M. B. offices to which these speakers Kromling, guardian, showing aspire will be given an opportun-\$355.95 balance brought forward ity to be heard. from last accounting, no other re-To Read Platform

Hugh A. Scott, chairman of the local club's policy committee, will read the platform recently formu-

lated by the committee and will receive comments and suggestions for changes from the floor. Disputed points will be submitted to a vote of the membership, Scott said. The completed platform will

later be submitted to the resolutions committee of the state club for their use in drawing up a state program.

Robert Jones said candidates for other offices will be invited to speak at other club meetings between now and the primaries. The

speakers at tonight's meeting will discuss different topics, rather than debate upon a single topic,

Jones indicated. **Bridges Probing Pleases Martin**

Governor Charles H. Martin vesterday expressed himself as highly pleased with the recent action of the immigration officers in calling a hearing at San Francisco April 25, to deterleader, shall be deported. A deportation warrant was

d last week

of Salem. The solution lics in the 'reation of greater general prosper-**Examine Students** ity, the speaker continued, adding that if prosperity means "a At Salem Heights

Control Proposed

For WPA Project

The state board of control yes-

terday indorsed a proposed WPA

project, involving an expenditure

of approximately \$80,000, for the

4H Clubs Included, Tests

Conducted by Connty Health Officers

If a previously successful manu-Physical examinations were given .o 4H club members and office overhead by 40 per cent, he students by the Marion county would be unable to compete, said. department of health yesterday Mr. Read, But increase in public at Salem Heights. The 4H stuspending has done just that, he dents were examined for the added; created a 40 per cent health contest being sponsored by political overhead" to burden all the Marion county public health productive enterprise. This, he association. The four points on said, is one but not the only barwhich the contest will be decided rier to restoration of prosperity.

Predatory Animal Economic Issues

Free Play of Forces Real

Need, Says: Taxation

Study Announced

Discontent among people who

compare their economic status

with that of others more fortu-

nate-a discontent which unless

checked will spread in the direc-

free enterprise-is the problem

tion of a revolution to overthrow

which is being faced in the United

States at present. members of the

Salem chamber of commerce were

told at their Monday luncheon by

"Overhead" too High

An essential, however, is the

chamber of commerce.

are home sanitation, physical Mr. Read announced in concondition, immunity and health clusion that the chambers of comrecord book. The six members merce of the Pacific coast are scoring the highest will be named launching a study of this "powinners. litical overhead" and will conduct

power.

speaker said

There were 14 boys and 13 comparative surveys in all comgirls of the 4H club who were munities in an effort to arrive examined and were reported as at a solution. being in fine physical condition.

Thirty-nine other chlidren were examined. 21 given vaccinations, Prison's Inmates 12 tuberculin tests and two Schicks. At Auburn Tuesday

The health department will continue giving examinations this week. This morning students at the Auburn school will be given vaccinations and immunizations This afternoon 4H examinations. pre-school and infant examinations and immunizations will be given at Mt. Angel. A clinic is scheduled for St. Vincent dePaul

tions will be given at the Washington grade school.

mine whether Harry Bridges, CIO morning. From 9 to 11 Saturday served on Bridges at Ealtimore, given at the health department.

Recruiting Opens

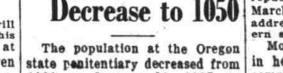
Decrease to 1050 The population at the Oregon

Charles H. Martin yesterday.

Wednesday morning and in the afternoon toxoids and vaccina-Students from Donald, White

and Aurora schools will be examined at Aurora Thursday morning immunizations, vaccinations and tuberculin tests will be

75c to \$1.50



1080 on January 31, 1937, to 1050 on the same date this year,

DAPHNES

Camellias

ern stations.

prison officials advised Covernor ciprocal treaties which would in-

in hearings of the naval affairs committee on naval defenses and has been working to prevent rejure the position of western fil-There also was a decrease in bert growers.



land board is without authority to exchange lands within its grazing districts for lands in the northern tier of Oregon counties, Lewis Griffith, secretary of the board reported Monday. The exchange of these lands had been requested by a large group of Oregon educators interested in building up the state irreducible school

School Board Meets-The Salem school board will hold a routine session at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the administration building. A report is expected as to completion of the deal whereby the district is to trade the old return the city is to vacate the alley in block 45 of Mill street. Yew Park school site at 13th and Mission streets for a future senier high building location south of the Leslie junior high grounds.

League to Meet - A regional meeting of the league of Oregon cities will be held in Salem March 30, a letter read before the council last night indicates. Similar meetings are being held in other cities that are members of the league, the purpose of which are for instruction and enlightening Townsend club No. 4. The meeting of city officers.

Club No. 12-Townsend club No. 12 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Wesley hall, Jason Lee church, according to William Mc-Kinney, club president.

Moon Mrs. Agnes B. Moon, 68,

passed away Monday, March 7,

at the residence, 772 North Win-

ter street. Survived by husband.

A. Moon and Harold C. Moon.

one sister, Mrs. Doug Minto, and

a grandson, John Bacon, all of

Salem. Funeral announcements

later by the Clough-Barrick com-

McElroy

ident of 235 East Wilson street.

Father of Mrs. E. D. Farwell,

Shedd; Mrs. Elsie Russell of

Michigan; Mrs. C. E. Caldwell of

Salem: Mrs. H. F. Crosswhite of

Bend: and Mrs. Virgil Cornelius

of Coquille. Brother of Embrose

McElroy of Illinois. Funeral cor-

tege will leave the Terwilliger

12:30 p.m. for Albany, where ser-

vices will be from Fisher Bra-

den parlors at 2 p.m. Interment

Forrest

the residence Monday, March 7.

Survived by widow, Mrs. Cather-

ine Forrest; daughters, Mrs. Min-

Ward Forrest of Lyons and Stan-

ley E. Forrest of The Dalles, Ten

grandchildren also survive. Ser-vices will be held from the

Clough-Barrick chapel Wednes-day, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. In-

terment IOOF cemetery, near Turner. Rev. Robert A. Hutchin-

son will officiate.

James Marion Forrest, 83, at

at Sand Ridge cemetery.

Corlius McElroy, 80, late res-

pany.

No License, Charge - Everett Scott, 295 Pine street, was arrested by city officers and charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Shorey

idence on route three, Sunday,

March 6. Survived by widow,

William Shorey, 64, at the res

County Clerk Boyer. The prop-February 26 at the Bungalow Maerty involved is located in Marternity home. Landers-To Mr. and Mrs. Marion county near Buenz Vista. vin C. Landers, route three Sa-Glee Clubs on Air-The boys' lem, a daughter, Carrol Angle, and girls' glee clubs of Canby

cille,

born February 15. high school, directed by Miss Fay Wilson-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks of Salem, will sing over B. Wilson, route two Salem, a radio station KOAC tonight at son, Robert Floyd, born February \$10 bail. 7:30 o'clock in connection with a 26 at the Salem General hospital. program sponsored by the state Siddall-To Mr. and Mrs. Gadepartment of education.

without a license, five days in jail len W. Siddall, route seven Sa- suspended. lem, a daughter, Jeanette Lu-Harry S. Mosher, defective born February 28 at the brakes, fined \$1. Salem General hospital.

Al Wright, disorderly conduct, time parking tags, \$27.

the fine.

"It looks to me as though the Clifton Terry, operating a moimmigration authorities have outtor vehicle while under the influwitted Secretary of Labor Perence of intoxicating liquor, fined kins," Governor Martin said. \$100; 30 days in jail suspended Foes of Bridges contend he is to one year's probation; driver's license revoked for one year; and

a communist. pleaded not guilty, to appear at 4 p. m. today. Alvin M. Griner, disorderly con-

duct, pleaded not guilty, to appear at 4 p. m. today. Stevens. George Thomason, disorderly conduct, forfeited bail of \$10. Total bail collected on over-



SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE Camel. And that led to the question: "I've noticed that you're a steady Camel smoker, Miss Reed. Do you have definite reasons for

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, indeed, I certainly bare. Camels are distinctly different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, they are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels-'for digestion's sake.' You see-in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

scence for Camels," she says. "I notice that so many of the stars prefer Camels."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -----

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she is careful in her choice of a cigarette, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

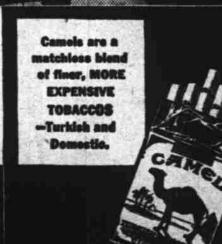
Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

It's Camels for star stunt girl-Ione of life. If you are not now enjoying Reed! It's Camels for the famous Camels, perhaps you, too, will find that it means a lot to smoke Camdiving expert - Commander Ellsberg! And for golf champion Ralph els-the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE Guldahl; speed flier Roscoe Turner; TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic. and men and women in all walks

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

THIS SHOWS Miss Reed in one of her daring stunts-leaping from a speeding car to a locomotive. "I know what hard work is," she says. "Many a time I've been thankful for that cheery 'lift' I get with a Camel."



DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN Two great shows-"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"-in one fast, fan-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:50 pm C.S.T., 7:50 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network. "What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best



I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

> Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco

- they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best grades of my last



crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camelsbecause I know there isn't any

O. W. Moon, two sons, Dr. Max Mrs. Leona Shorey; four sons, Guy, Elwin and Marion, all of Westfir, Gerald of Salem; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Scherwitz of Ogalala, Neb., Mrs. James Hay of Redondo Beach, Calif;. Mrs. Ida Chapman and Mrs. Hattle Schmelzel, both of Los Angeles; brother, Philbert Shorey, also of Los Angeles. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Dean Poindexter will

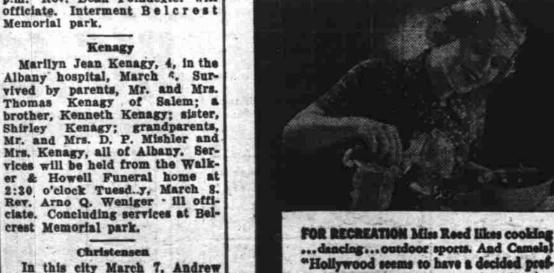
Marilyn Jean Kenagy, 4, in the Albany hospital, March 4. Sur-vived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral home Wednesday at Thomas Kenagy of Salem; a brother, Kenneth Kenagy; sister, Shirley Kenagy; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mishler and Mrs. Kenagy, all of Albany. Ser-vices will be held from the Walker & Howell Funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesd.y, March S. Rev. Arno Q. Weniger - ill offi-ciate. Concluding services at Belnie Moore and Mrs. Anna A. Pierce, both of Salem, Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Portland; sons W.

> In this city March 7, Andrew Christensen of 7251/2 North Church street, aged 83 years. Fa-ther of Mrs. Florence McIntosh of Salem, Mrs. Anna C. Jolls of San Francisco, Calif., and George Christensen of Walla Walla, Wash. Also survived by four grandchildren and one great randchild, Funeral service

Memorial park. Kenagy

Christensen

crest Memorial park.



preferring them to other cigarettes?"

