Former Salem Boy First War Correspondent to Fall Victim

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From Rome he was transferred to Moscow, Russia, where he remained for four and a half years and where he accomplished a number of unique journalistic feats, among them the report of famine conditions in the Ukraine in 1932. He was also the first American to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the occasion of the latter's flight to Russia in

From Moscow he was transferred to Berlin, and in March, 1939, was made chief of his paper's London bureau.

He remained in London until last March, when he was ordered to Berlin to reorganize the Herald-Tribune bureau there, after which he was expected to return to London.

Barnes had barely reached Germany, however, when the nazi invasion of the Low Countries occurred, and he was ordered to remain in the reich rather than seek to return to England. Writes Vivid Word Picture of Dunkerque

During the period of the Dutch, Belgian and French defeat he sent dispatches constantly, and his report of the devastation at Dunkerque following the British retreat at the end of May was one of the most vivid written during the present war.

Late in the summer, however, he was ordered out of Germany by governmental authorities who objected to the frankness of his writing, and from there undertook a jaunt through southeastern Europe, eventually reaching Cairo in Egypt.

Here he remained until his death as a correspondent accredited to the British Mediterranean forces. As their guest, he participated in one or more bombing raids against Italian bases in the Mediterranean region, and also was aboard a British cruiser during a voyage of the British fleet through the Mediterranean in search of the Italian navy.

The stories which he wrote back to his newspaper were unexcelled for vividness of description and for carefulness of interpretation of the British war effort. Visited Here in '84;

Family Now in Salem Barnes was last in Salem for a brief visit during the summer of 1934. Mrs. Barnes and their daughters returned last August however, following his return to the continent where his family, because of the war, could not fol-

His last story, published in last Friday's Herald-Tribune, reached Salem yesterday morning, and described the reactions of Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks. It was believed to be readily understandable that he should have been aboard a British plane at the time of his crash near Greece, since he had been covering the Italo-Grecian conflict since its outbreak three weeks ago.

Word first came by telephone to Mrs. Barnes from her mother, Mrs. Paranougain, of Portland.

Colleagues Accord **Tribute to Barnes**

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DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER MAN "American war correspondents have faced death in many forms in the burning cities of Poland and Belgium, in the frozen forests, in the bomb-strewn streets of London. None of them faced risk more willingly or more often than Ralph Barnes of the Herald Tribune, who was killed in the crash of a British bomber on a moun-

tainside in Yugoslavia. He was a hard-working reporter who had hunted the news in many lands. Like scores of others who now serve the American public. He was intent, above all, on getting the story, whatever the discomfort, whatever the danger. He now becomes the first casualty of the American press in this war. To the newspaper which he served so devotedly, and to his wife and children in far-away Oregon, the newspapermen of The Times wish to offer their sympathy and sor-

41st Division Is To Train Rookies

(Continued from Page 1.) tees," General White said. "We've gone through three months of rigorous training until now some of a day without showing strain.

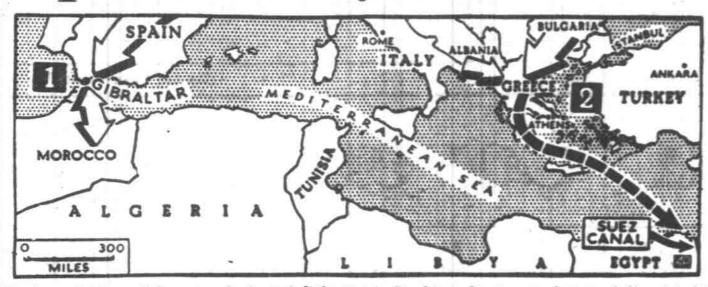
and bitter weather and at first our housing was hardly adequate. The will be sent after them. Investi- pounds of nuts and 15 cases of morale of the men is splendid. There is little sickness. The men are healthy from being in the open air. They're getting a balanced sent to Gertrade F. Lobdell, city diet, sound rest and good care. council member and treasurer of We've got a 'city' of 12,000 yet the Sunshine division committee, today the record shows only 115 625 South 18th street, Dr. Olson colds and no serious illness. No said. civilian town of 12,000 could boast

that record. The 41st will move into its permanent cantonment three miles south of here during January. Construction of the 18,000-man army camp is under way.

The conscriptees will be absorbed into the 41st's various units. A majority of them will go into infantry regiments. The entire draftes training program will be carried out by regular 41st di- and other concerns in an effort to vision officers, General White enlist every possible worker for

Club Meet Postponed BETHEL.—Because of the death parts of the state by the mobiliza-monday of Cass A. Nichols, prom-

Ralph Barnes Is War Victim Squeeze Play Is Scented School Band Goes to Be



Foreign ministers of Germany, Spain and Italy met in Berchtesgaden to put what was believed to be final touches on axis plans for a gigantic squeeze play on the Mediterranean through Gibraltar (1) and Greece (2). Diplomatoc sources believed plans called for an assault through Spain on Gibraltar and for a German drive through Bulgaria to outflank and crush the Greeks. Arrow through Spain shows route axis forces could take to attack Gibraltar from the north. Double pointed arrow in Africa shows how Spanish force, should Spain take an active part in the war, could attack the fortress from south and prevent aid from reaching Gibraltar from Africa.-AP Telemat.



Armed with rifles and shotguns, Tacoma's home defense corps, planned by a retired major general and being used as a model for similar units throughout the nation, is shown as drilling began. The corps is composed of business executives and ex-service men. -AP Telemat



Jimmy Wilson (left), 40-year-old coach and catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, has signed a two-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs. He succeeds Gabby Hartnett, whose dismissal was announced last week. At right is Jimmy Gallagher, newly-appointed general manager of the Cubs .- AP Telemat.

Police Sunshine Division Working Already in Giving Emergency Relief

The Salem police department Sunshine division is now in operation, giving emergency relief in the form of food and clothing to needy families, Dr. O. A. Olson, chairman of the administrative committee, announced yesterday.

Raise Sufficient

hospital, the largest of the state's

The purchasing agent estimated

Of Officials Told

Secertary of State Earl Snell.

Snell will attend the state B

championship football game be-

tween Arlington, eastern Oregon

Governor Charles A. Sprague

will spend Thanksgiving day in

Salem, where he and Mrs. Sprague

will entertain members of their

State Tressurer Walter E.

Pearson and Mrs. Pearson will

eat Thanksgiving dinner in Port-

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gon champions.

family at dinner.

Mrs. Snell and their son, William, will spend Thanksgiving day in

The division, designed to serve Pen and Hospital emergency cases only and not to conflict with the activities of any other welfare organization, has already received donations of clothing and a large quantity of food, Dr. Olson said. It is still in need, for women and children, and of here this year aggregated less money with which to buy milk for hungry children.

Set up after the pattern of the yesterday. highly successful Portland police Sunshine division, the Salem organization's work is carried on by institutions, and the state penithe police force. Calls to commit- tentiary, had raised sufficient turour outfits are marching 13 miles | tee members or the police depart- | keys to meet their Thanksgiving ment may be made by persons de-"We've trained in wind and rain siring to make contributions of food or clothing, and an officer that 4000 pounds of candies, 2000 gations of requests for aid are

also made by the policemen. Donations of money should be

Small Businesses **Given Attention**

With Oregon's skilled labor inventory well under way, local committees are now turning their attention to farms, small business defense industries, officials an-

nounced yesterday. Central refrigeration points are being set up in communities in all

inent resident of this community, the Bethel Community club will postpone the meeting scheduled for Friday of the Friday of next week, officers said

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Engineers See Gates Bridge

State Testing Official and Hubbs Inspect Condemned Span

E. G. Rickett's, bridge testing engineer for the state highway commission, yesterday accompanthe North Santiam river.

bridge, now condemned with rekinds, might be repaired so as to last for a number of years more, or should be removed and replaced by an entirely new struc-

Their report was not made public following their return last night, and it was believed that the matter would be taken up today by the full Marion county court, and any action agreed upon submitted to the Linn county court for its approval as an interested body.

County Commissioner R. S. Melson said yesterday that a new wood span could be constructed at Gates at a cost of from \$10,000 to \$12,000, or a steel bridge bert Adams. Drum majorettes erected at a price of two or three are Donnabelle Savage and Martimes as much. The present bridge, he indi- Jackson.

cated, is a wood structure some

35 years old. Its replacement was considered a number of years ago, but no action was taken because Added Campaign of controversy over where a new structure ahould be located. Attention was focussed on the matter Monday when delegations from Gates met with the county

Giving of Thanks

traffic at Gates.

Bishop Dagwell Holds US Should Be Thankful; Praises English

Thanksgiving is a purely rela-tive thing, Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell of Portland told the Salem Kiwanis club yesterday at its regular noon luncheon meeting. 'When we look around us and see want and misery, mounting taxes and the conscription of ar-

mies, we may feel that there is not much to be thankful for," the bishop said. "But when we consider the plight of Britain, which has so much more to endure than ourselves, we can see that, after all,

we do have much to be thankful for.
"And, similarly, the poor French people must think the English should be thankful, and the Poles

Bishop Dagwell , who is a member of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, spoke appreciatively of the morale of the English people, subjected to constant air attack for months. Their fortitude should constitute an admonition to all more Turkeys for Use fortunate peoples on Thanksgiving Thanksgiving turkey purchases

day, he said. V. E. Kuhn, president-elect of however, of clothing, especially for Oregon's state institutions the club, reported that final apas the 1941 district convention O. P. Berning Dies than 1000 pounds, State Purchasing Agent Dan J. Fry declared city of Kiwanis following Bishop Dagwell's talk. Fry said both the Oregon state

Texts Committee

The state textbook commission, oranges would be required at the meeting here Monday and Tues- vais-Woodburn highway, entered day, adopted textbooks for use in institutions for Thanksgiving and

Thanksgiving Plans Approximately one-third of the officers called to the scene proyears. The commission meets here ward and he was declared officbiennially. Fields covered in this year's

adoptions follow: Elementary subjects-Science, health and music. High school subjects—Health, chemistry, alge- Funeral home in Mt. Angel, where bra, geometry, mathematics (9th grade), mathematics (12th made. winners, and Amity, western Ore- grade). French, German, Latin

Applications Come in For Vacant Judgeship

A number of applications for

until January 1, 1943.

Goes to Bend

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could not help but feel a pang of

regret. But it was over in a min-

a beat of her internal combustion

have dual horns. It's just as well."

hydramatic mortgage, either."

In Topeka-Two football tack-

In California-One ton of

In Columbia, SC-Ten packages

In Mt. Vernon, Ill .- 3000 po-

In San Diego-One fan dancer's

DESCRIPTIVE ENGLISH DEPT.

stepped off the approach . . ."
--Waitsburg (Wash.) Times.

Today we are going to

grim went hunting for a Thanks-

giving dinner his arrow chanced

MARITIME NOTE

land Ferry yesterday broke off

the cribbage tournament he has

been having with the First Mate

since 1901. The commander said

bored extra holes in his side of

the cribbage board. "I'm not nam-

In Disaster Asked

Men, Materials to Be

Available

was requested Monday of the

sheriff's and county engineer's

offices by the Association of Ore-

Acting on behalf of the execu-

tive department of the state, the

association asked to know the

number of employes in the sher-

iff's office, their armament, both

public and private; the number of

motor vehicles available, signal

equipment, gas bombs and fire ex-

tinguishers on hand. The capacity

of the county jail was also asked.

Equipment available and men

The information will be in-

employed was also the subject of

inquiry at the engineer's office.

cluded in blanks returned to the

the reports and in turn hand them

over to the governor's office.

Canvassing Board

Final vote on measures on the

ballot in Marion county during

the general election on November

county canvassing board as fol-

no 15,982.

8276; no, 13,079.

Removing office time limit on

Averaging tax limitation: Yes,

bank stock: Yes, 11,588; no, 12,-

ure: Yes, 11,268; no, 14,703.

res, 4,180; no, 22,775.

Legislators compensation meas-

election date: Yes, 10,279; no,

Regulating sale of alcohol li-quors: Yes, 12,487; no, 13,685.

8965; outside corporate cities and

towns: Yes, 5426; no, 4066; total

Race Is in Doubt

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 19-(AP)-

The board of canvassers had

Bequest to Red Cross

It is not within the power of

State Unable to Tax

vote: Yes, 11,282; no, 13,031.

Repealing Knox liquor law:

ing any names," he said, "but I

Worth of County

suspect sabotage."

The commander of the Wheat-

thankful that when the brave Pil-

the darkness, Lewis Cox

these thefts:

quicksilver.

ling dummies.

of headache powder.

litical campaign cards.

Director Wiscarson Takes 70 Members to Play at Football Game

Director Vernon Wiscarson announced last night the Salem high school band will accompany the football team to Bend Thursday for one of the semi-final games for the state championship. Seventy members will make the trip, leaving here at 5 a.m. in school

President Carl Williams of the band parents' club said yesterday that about 300 are expected to attend the club's annual no-host dinner December 11. Plans were made at the regular meeting Mon-

After arriving in Bend the band will parade downtown. It will play at the afternoon game, participating in stunts either at half-time or after the game. Together the Salem and Bend organizations will play "The Star Spangled Ban-

That night the band will play at a rally jamboree at a theatre. They will remain overnight in Bend, housing to be arranged through the Bend school, and return Friday morning. The trip will be made via the South Santiam highway.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Gordon. Those listed last night by Wiscarson as making the trip are: Jimmy Apple, Robin Harmon, Janice Lemmon, Horace Beldin, Imogene Rock, Florence Lewis, Janet Rogers, Beuna Stewart, ied Marion County Engineer N. C. Winifred Dahlstrom, Robert Hubbs on an inspection tour to Clark, Warren Brown, Doris Chathe Gates inter-county bridge over pel, William Putnam, Tilman to hit a turkey instead of a bus-Kreft, Bob Philips, Courtney zard. Ricketts and Hubbs looked over Jones, Harold Smith, Tom Wilsupports of the structure with a liams, Bob Schlegel, Clarence Conview to determining whether the rad, Jack Barsch, Louis Hough, Bland Simmons, Russell Hackett, spect to general traffic of all Robert Schunke, Joanne Norman, Vesta Shinn, Jim Ritchie, David Melson, Bob Lindley, Ted Gordon, Cecilia Hough, Henry Boyd, he had discovered someone had

Fred Putz, Doyle Lockard, Carle

Butte.

Ed Porter, Homer Kuper, Milton Savage, Richard Thompson, Chester Emmert, Cameron Mc-Donald, Wilmer Richey, Sama Millett, Winser Acton, Earl Van Lydegraf, Don Norris, Dick Fones, Albert Castillo, Tom Terril, Brent Dietrick, Mark Twedt, Millard Doughton, Wayne Struble, Glen Clark, Ronnie Clark, Don Reiger, Sue Ellston, Bill Tollefson, Milton Freeman, Arnold Meyer, Frances Rossow, Juanita Wilson, Lawrence Baer, John Moses and Gilian Jackson, and flagbearer, Lloyd

Expenses Listed

court in an effort to obtain speedy Second Filing of Angell action in restoring cross-river Reports \$947; Thomas and Jones File

A second expense statement, listing additional general election Relative to Plight campaign expenditures of Homer D. Angell, republican, for representative in congress third consentative in congress, third congressional district, Multnomah county, at \$947, was filed in the state department yesterday. James A. Rodman, republican Eugene, for representative in the state legislature, 14th district, spent \$91.53. Other campaign expense ac-

counts filed here Tuesday: Albert T. Kemmer, democrat, Beaverton, for state senator, 11th district, \$59.99. \$59.99.

Roy K. Terry, republican, Portland, for state senator, 13th district, \$89.10.

Russell Hogan, Portland, democrat, for state senator, 13th district, \$46.

Lew Wallace, democrat, Portland, for state senator, 13th district, \$55.62.

Victor J. Bence, democrat, Vala, for state senator, 22nd district, \$55.30.

Harvey Wellis republican, Portland, for Harvey Wells, republican, Portland, for state representative, 5th district, \$90.50. Mike DeCicco, democrat, Pertland, for

Mike Declicco, democrat, Fortland, for state representative, 5th district, \$85. Bichard L. Neuberger, democrat, Port-land, for state representative, 5th dis-trict, \$56.03. Wallace B. Doment, republican, Myr-tle Point, for state representative, 16th Aistrict, \$130.80 district, \$139.80.

J. H. McClosker, democrat, Norway, for state representative, 16th district, \$76.64.

Ben C. Flazel, democrat, North Bend, for district attorney of Coos county, \$110.69. Raley Peterson, democrat, Pendleton, or district attorney, Umatilla county,

Malcolm W. Wilkinson, republican, The Dalles, for district attorney, Wasco coun-y, \$114.79. ty, \$114.79.
Lyle D. Thomas, republican, West Salem, for state representative, 10th district, \$18.25.
H. R. "Farmer" Jones, republican, Salem, for state representative, 12th district, \$26.20.

Suddenly in Salem

Death came suddenly yesterday Kansas Governor to Otto P. Berning, 49, at the Picks for 6 Years Bligh Billiards parlor on State street at about 1 o'clock in the af-

Berning, who lived on the Ger-William H. Burke's swifty diminishing lead over Governor Payne the billiard rooms, spoke casually Ratner, republican incumbent. all public schools for a six-year to acquaintances and fell to the fell to a mere 450 votes tonight floor, it was reported. First aid as the democratic nominee's at-Approximately one-third of the officers called to the scene protorneys battled in the supreme court for the right to see affidavits detached from the crucial ially dead by Dr. J. O. Mathis and absentee ballots mailed in from Coroner L. E. Barrick. out of the state. He is survived by his widow and

large family. completed \$9 counties in the out-The body was taken to Unger's of-state tally when it quit for the night. With 36 counties remainfuneral arrangements are to be

"Little Eva" Dies At Advanced Age

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP)-Mrs. Judge Jacob Kanzler, already in the 1860's, died at her home the state to the American Red \$10,000, Dan J. Fry, state pur- was killed yesterday about noon have been received at the execu- here Monday after a long illness. Cross, Attorney General I. H. Van chasing agent, reported here yes- when a falling snag which was in-law.

In One Ear . . Lewis Assails -Paul Hauser's Column Peace Scheme

seen her since that day when he had, with scarcely a tear, turned her in for what she would bring. Blasted Amid Cheers As Mr. Zizzle recognized that paint job he had so industriously at CIO's Session applied with his own hands he

(Continued from Page 1.) ute as Esmerelda, her radiator cap held high, chugged by, crooks and racketeers of the or- cipal objective of the Greeks. strangely enough never missing ganization.

"And now comes the piercing wails and laments of the Amalga-Reflectively, Mr. Zizzle piloted the Sylph Six on, "Well," said he himself, "Esmerelda didn't it wonderful."

"But there is no peace because have an automatic choke, she didn't have a radio, she didn't demand peace on honorable have a fingertip shift, she didn't terms."

Lewis brought the delegates to Then sadness overtook him again and he said, "On the other their feet cheering when he said hand, she didn't have a floating, he was not weary of the fight for industrial unionism he undertook to lead five years ago, and that Burglars have been going bats those who had left CIO ranks to lately. In the last week or so the press dispatchs have deported easy way out."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19-(AP)upon labor's leaders "with the interest of the nation at heart" to find a peaceful solution of the

into opposing camps. AFL President William Green executive that the American Federation of Labor was willing "any- sidered lost. where, any time, any place," to discuss negotiation with the Congrees of Industrial Organisations now in convention at Atlantic

City. "We as a people today have the common determination to put our country above all else," the president said in a letter to Green read at the AFL convention here. There was no indication here that a similar message had been sent to the

Before the president's message E as t-County Delegation was read, a resolution was introduced asking the AFL to favor legislation to outlaw the communists as a politicial party.

Another resolution asked that Green's salary be raised from \$12,-000 to \$25,000 as AFL head, the same sum paid John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, by the United Mine Workers.

Emphasizing the need for national unity in any "emergency which might be forced upon us," President Roosevelt said "Among the things which labor

gest, is an unselfish, a far sighted delegations appearing will have Association Questions on and a patriotic effort to bring specific alterations in mind. about a just and an honorable peace within the now divided labor movement. "Labor leaders with the inter-

or emergency situation of any sort to reach such peace." **Croisant Decision** Reversed by Court

Judge Tucker Affirmed in Damage Suit by Mrs. William Bradford

The state supreme court yesterday reversed a decree of the Marion county circuit court in a in available space in the county property attachment case of C. G. clerk's office through removal of Croisant against Sophia Croisant partitions may also come in for association, which will then study and Sheriff A. C. Burk. Croisant recovered \$3432 in the lower court, but this decision was reversed and a new trial ordered. A decree of Circuit Judge Ro- and E. L. Weider. bert Tucker, Multnomah county, Lists Final Vote

of her husband's affections. Mrs. William Bradford alleged that soon after her marriage in 5 was determined yesterday by the 1936 her husband's mother indulged in a course of falsehoods, secret conversations and innuensecretary of state: Yes, 10,052; Bradford charged, in her husband

filing suit for divorce. decree of the Baker circuit court ciation will speak. Repealing double liability on awarding Mrs. Mark B. Dickison compensation from the state industrial accident commission for the death of her husband. He died July 10, 1939, as the result of Changing primary nominating injuries suffered while employed by the Stoddard Lumber company. Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Lid-The accident commission had dle). contended there was no evidence indicated that Dickison's death

Legalizing gambling and gam-bling devices: Yes, 6889; no. 20,-Health Films Are Repeal of Oregon milk control law: Yes, 17,698;no, 9,592. Public utilities district: Inside corporate cities: Yes, 5856; no Shown in County Arno Q. Weniger, pastor, will preside.

was due to the injuries.

The Marion county department of health arranged two programs dealing with the problem of syphilis Monday night, At the Butteville PTA Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead presented the sound motion picture, "With These Weapons." Dr. Robert Coffey discussed the problem of syphilis northeast area tonight said scores at the Stayton PTA and talking of persons perished in a cloudslidese, "For All Our Sakes," burst that sent flood waters ragwere presented by Lucille Mas- ing over many districts. key, nurse for the Stayton district. is arranging a program at the reaching this capital over com-Chemawa grange and a new talk- munication lines repaired after ing slide on sanitation, "In Your the waters had receded following Hands," will be shown as will last night's sudden deluge.
"With These Weapons." Friday One report said many p

ing, Ratner had gained 2,615 votes and Burke 1,269, a margin for the Cost of Tobacco For Inmates Is

be shown.

Tobacco purchased by the state the office of circuit judge of Mult-Horace McVicker, 85, who played the state of Oregon to tax a de-board of control for the year nomah county, to succeed the late Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" vise or bequest of property within 1939 aggregated approximately

those for the previous year.

Two Midlands Cities Suffer

Clothing Workers' Plea British Reach Berlin in Counter Raids, Harm There Is Denied

(Continued from Page 1.) now for the AFL to abandon the miles south of Koritza, the prin-

Following closely upon the Sunday visit of King Boris of Bulgaria with Hitler, German and mated, and they say: 'Peace, Ain't Italian foreign ministers arranged for Hungary's Premier Count Paul Teleky and Foreign Minister you are not yet strong enough to Count Istvan Csaky to go to Vienna today for their turn in discussions.

It was reported also in Berlin that King Leopold, of defeated Belgium, had conferred with Hit-

ler during the last few days. The British claimed their own bombing campaign has cut progo with the AFL had "taken the duction at the Krupp armament works in Germany in half, disrupted industry in western Germany, and so smashed rail facili-President Roosevelt today called ties that crops are rotting ungathered in the German fields.

The British air ministry also claimed that the 49,476-ton liner problems dividing their followers Europa had been hit by a bomb at her dock at Bremen. The British admiralty an-

sent immediate assurance to the nounced that the submarine Rainbow was overdue and must be con-Earlier the admiralty reported

13 merchantmen aggregating 71,-749 tons were lost through "enemy action" in the week ending November 10-11.

Possible Altering Of Budget Seen

to Seek Funds for Animal Control

At least one delegation is expected to appear at the final Marion county budget meeting, scheduled for November 27 in the county courthouse. Final approval will be given at

the budget meeting to approval of 1941 county appropriations as agreed to by the members of the county budget committee at their meeting early in the month. Items will contribute, I venture to sug- may be changed, however, and

A group from east-county areas is expected to ask the committee to restore a \$500 item for predatory animal control in coopera-Information as to Marion coun- est of the nation at heart and the tion with the federal biological ty's availability of men and ma- advantage of their followers in survey. terials in the event of a disaster mind, can, I am sure, find the way

This item was cut from the original proposed budget on the that interested could form a predatory animal control district if they cared to, thus saving portions of the county unconcerned with animal control from expense. Another delegation may ap-

pear to urge an appropriation for a domestic science supervisor in connection with the county agent's office. That anything can be done on this item is doubtful, however, since the matter is new and may not be written into the budget at the final meeting. New vault space and increase

discussion.

Members of the budget committee, in addition to the county court, are A. A. Ulvin, Ray Glatt

was affirmed, in a suit filed by Mrs. William L. Bradford to recover \$25,000 damages from Mrs. Mary Bradford, mother of William L. Bradford, for alienation Tonight at Calvary

Because many will not be able to attend the union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning, a special Thanksgiving service has been planned for tonight at 7:30 dos. This resulted, Mrs. William to be held in the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Stanley Cornils, recently elected moderator of the The high court also upheld a Central Willamette Baptist asso-

The full choir of the enter taining church will sing the anthem, "We Will Give Thanks" (Butterfield), under the direction of E. D. Lindburg. Miss Vivian Benner will be heard in, "How

No offering of money will be taken at this service but members of the local congregation will be bringing staple foods stuffs and groceries, which materials will later be distributed among the needy and less fortunate. Rev.

Jamaica Suffers From Cloudburst

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 19 (AP)-Reports from Jamaica's

The number of dead remained Today the health department uncounted, according to word

One report said many persons at the Macleay Community club who sought refuge in a church "The Road to Health and Happi- in the Portland district had lost ness," a film on child care, will their lives. The rainfall gauged between

eight and 12 inches in some areas. High winds accompanied the torrential rain. Tonight, the rain was still falling, though the intensity of the storm had abated.

\$10,000 in 1940 Gates Logger Is Killed by Snag

GATES-Ralph Patterson, 55,

are incomplete.