The OREGON STATESMAN, Sciem. Oregon, Wednesday Morning, December 30, 1942

## Local News Briefs

validating 1943 motorcycle regis-trations may be attached to the left front side of the gasoline tank, according to the state motor vehicle division. In attaching the stickers to the motorcycle tank, owners should first soak them in warm water, then remove the back and lay face up on the surface of the tank. A coat of shortage is licked so you may clear shellac or varnish is recommended to keep the sticker in place. There are 2179 motorcycles office. registered in the state at present and less than 200 have applied for 1943 registrations.

priced \$8.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95. Values to \$29.75. Gilmore-Sen- Tuesday, according to Salem poator Dress Shop. lice.

Salvager Requires First Aid --First aid men treated Bonnie lockers will be closed all day Sun-Daugherty, 14, Monday, for sec- days. L. M. Ramage and C. S. ond degree grease burns sustained Orwig Co. at her home, 1632 Court street, while salvaging grease for the government. The crew also treated Jerry Schaeffer, 12, who lives at 2010 McCoy street, for a minor head cut suffered while he was, playing at the YMCA. Donald Gesner was treated Tuesday after he severely cut his left thumb with an ax. Several stitches were necessary, with tendons cut and possible bone injury.

Caper, Cut-Up and Canter with Cooties New Year's day and night frolic-dance. Veterans hall, Church and Hood. Open 1 p.m. Friday. \*

Twenty Dogs Licensed-Approximately 20 dogs were licensed at the county clerk's office Monday and Tuesday of this week, employes there said, declaring they expected a heavier demand this weekend. No metal tags are to be issued this year because such materials cannot be secured, County Clerk Lee Ohmart has announced, but dog owners will be required to keep their receipts.

Now is a good time to enroll with the Capital Business College. Wartime schedule. New classes starting Mon., Jan. 4. Ph. 5987.

Pay Increases Given-Marion county's skeleton shop and road crews, including the four ferrymen operating Buena Vista and Wheatland ferries are to receive pay increases of \$5 and \$10 a month beginning the first of the year, under a schedule approved by the county court. The number

of employes has been cut by lack of work and the difficulty of securing help to approximately 20.

sumed business name has been filed by Ernest L. Crockett for the business of manufacturing, licensing to manufacture, selling and distributing the article known as Cushion Grip under that name and style.

Old Papers, 10c bundle. Paper have them now for those numerous household uses. Statesman Mahan and paroled to T. Harold Boys Missing From Home

Louis McGarry and Raymond Riecker, both 15, were reported Clearance Sale Dresses, 3 groups, missing from the Children's Farm home at Corvallis since 8 a.m.

> After January 1st our cold storage Girls Invited-Daughters of Rotarians will be guests of the club at the annual father-daughter luncheon meeting at noon today in the Marion hotel. Rosemary

Gaiser is in charge of the program. Dance New Year's Eve, Keizer, 2 mi. north out Front St.

Billfold Lost-Mrs. Helen Dun-

can told city police she lost her billfold containing \$30 in currency, papers and pictures, sometime Monday night in the 400 block on Court street.

For home loans-see Salem Fed- and court costs; married Novemeral, 130 South Liberty.

Building Permit Granted-Mrs. Louis Ashilman was granted a permit from the city building inspector's office to reroof a garage ian, to M. G. Rambo and Goldie at 256 North 12th street, \$40.

Bicycle Licenses on Sale-Bicycle licenses for 1943 may now be obtained at the city police station. All bicyycles must carry the new licenses immediately, officers said.

Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib. License Issued - Marriage license application of Edward Def-

enbaugh and Josephine Sheler, both of Albany, has been approved in Vancouver, Wash. May Haul Logs-Permit to

haul logs has been granted to Will K. Gates and Carl Bales by January 11. Marion county court.

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Cycles Need Stickers-Stickers Name Filed-Certificate of as-alidating 1943 motorcycle regis- sumed business name has been RECORDS CIRCUIT COURT Hazel Meyers vs. Robert Poin-

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dexter and Mrs. J. E. Rowe; jury finds for plaintiff and against de-fendant Poindexter in sum of \$6000. State vs. Ed Bellegue; defendant sentenced to one year in county jail by Judge L. H. Mc-

Tomlinson on 'condition that he support his family and make a monthly report. State vs. Truman Wilson; state vs. Glenn Wilson; pleas of guilty to charge of larceny by brothers now serving time in state

penitentiary; each sentenced to 18 months in county jail, sentence to begin at expiration of those now being served. W. A. Woodard Lumber company vs. unemployment compensation commission; order sus-taining defendant's demurrer and giving plaintiff to and including January 10, 1943, in which to

file an anmeded complaint. Floyd January vs. Elva January; order, based on motion of plaintiff, dismissing suit.

State vs. J. N. Halifax; arraigned on indictments charging forgery and attorney appointed: continued to December 31 at 10

a. m. for entry of pleas. Lelia Martsolf vs. Harley Martsolf; complaint for divorce, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, asks \$50 a month support money for self and \$155 attorney's fees

ber 1, 1916, in Seneca, Kans. PROBATE COURT

Raymond Albert Spencer guardianship; order confirming sale of land by S. W. Champ, guard-Rambo for \$60 cash.

Caroline Beyer guardianship; annual report of United States National bank of Portland, guardian, shows receipts of \$1120.49 and cash on hand of \$586.49 following payment for care and support of ward; order allows guard-

ian \$25 as guardian's fee and authorized payment fo \$15 to attorney. Sarah Richer guardianship; petition for appointment of guard-

ian for 70-year-old woman, signed by H. H. Saxton, nephew of her deceased husband; hearing set for

John P. Murphy estate: appraised by E. O. Stadter, jr., Roy Harland and Helen Codington at

questionnaires concerning the university's facilities for wartime

**Rickenbacker Greets His Mother** 



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker stopped off at Burbank, Calif., recently on his way to Washington, DC, by plane. He stopped at Burbank only 20 minutes, long enough to greet his 79-year-old mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, of Beverly Hills. Crying, choking and laughing, too, Mrs. Rickenbacker embraced and kissed her son repeatedly. Also at the airport depot was his brother, Dewey, and the latter's 5-year-old son, Edward, named after his famous uncle of many exploits .-- IIN Phote.

# Willamette Plans in Wartime **Program Told to Students**

President Herbert Smith told students of Willamette university of the school's plans to cooperate with the national wartime program when the student body met in convocation Tuesday for the first time since the Christmas recess.

Resolutions made by the board | of trustees meeting December 18 Funeral Services assuring the adequate financing, maintenance of enrollment and Today for Mrs.

educational adaptations serving **Sylvia Fisher** wartime educational needs were related to the students.

Dr. Smith reported that "un-Funeral services for Sylvia Sodoubtedly by next semester" the phrona Lentz Fisher, who died proposed plan to allow selected high school seniors the advantages of college courses in science and chapel of the W. T. Rigdon comrelated subjects would be in efpany at 1:30 p.m. today. Concludfect at Willamette. He said that ing services will take place at Bel-

crest Memorial park. Mrs. Fisher, who was born in

## Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

Sgt. Kenneth R. Pickett, a Sa-Sgt. Kenneth R. Pickett, a Sa-lem soldier on duty with the US air forces in New Guinea, wrote to The Statesman on December 16 asking that his address be print-ed in order that he might hear from his friends. Received in Sa-lem Tuesday, the airmailed letter, written on Australian Comforts fund stationery and passed by the USAFIA (US air forces in Aus-USAFIA (US air forces in Australia) censor, reads as follows: "Dear sir:

"I am in foreign service in New Guinea. I have lost track of my friends. I would appreciate it-very much if you would print my name and address in your paper, so my friends and all who would care to write me can do so. I live 1¼ miles north of Salem on No. 99 highway. It would be appreciated very much.

"Yours very truly, "SGT. KENNETH R. PICKETT, "35th Fighter Group, "41st Fighter Squadron, "A.P.O. 929, c/o Postmaster, "San Francisco, Calif."

Pvt. George J. Arens of the army quartermaster corps at Fort Warren, Wyo., is spending a Christmas - New Year's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Arens, of Salem. The three returned to Salem Tuesday from Tule Lake where they attended a family Christmas gathering last week. Young Arens, a cadreman, plans to leave for his post on January 3.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 29-Gladys B. Windedahl, 765 Marion street, a member of the WAAC from Salem, Ore., recently completed advanced training in the specialist schools for members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps here.

four weeks basic training in military routines and procedures on reporting for duty. She was chosen for advanced training in courses in the specialist schools because of the excellence of her work in basic training. The specialist schools comprise the baker's school and administrative special-

She will be assigned to fill by a soldier thus fulfilling the pur-Monday night at her home at 175 pose of the corps, which is to re-South 14th street, will be in the lease trained fighting manpower a mail carrier in Salem.

> AUMSVILLE-Word has been received by friends in Aumsville that Roderick Hendry is a pris-

son, Pvt. Raymond Stephens, now receiving training at a rifle range near San Diego, Calif. Pvt. Stean officer candidate, has finished his initial seven-weeks course, according to a letter received by Sgt. Herman Doney, marine recruiting officer in Salem. His letter read, in part, as follows: "I have no regrets about my

choice of services. Quantico (Va.) is a truly beautiful place. The barracks are all permanent brick and concrete structures and the food is amazingly good. "Having had no prior military

experience, it was a little hard for me at first to get into the swing, but I am getting along fine by this time. "We just finished our third

week on the range and start field maneuvers next week (Dec. 27). I was fortunate to qualify on all my weapons, with an expert on the pistol and

all here now, so that we can get together on Saturday nights and talk about Salem."

MARFA, Tex .- Aviation Cadet Clarence F. Goodell and Stewart Paul L. Harrison, son of Dr. and Classen left Monday to be induct-Mrs. J. C. Harrison, of Salem, is ed into the army.

fa, Texas, it was announced by A. W. Landers. Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer. The new school is located about 60 miles from the Rio

country of west Texas. CAMP STEWART, Ga., Dec.

29 - Antiaircraft officers of Camp Stewart designated as students to attend a one-week course in antiaircraft defense at the army air forces school of applied tactics, Orlando, Fla., which began December 27, in-clude Capt. Donald M. Baker, Fifth Prov. Bn (AA), 821 North Cottage street, Salem, Ore. He will return to Camp Stewart

upon completion of the course.

Aviation Cadet Robert Gentzkow is on leave and visiting with his wife and friends in Salem over the Christmas holidays. He is stationed with the army air corps at Ontario, Calif., having and cook's school, motor transport enlisted several months ago. tion, scheduled to begin Friday Gentzkow underwent two months primary flight instruction there at the Cal Aero Flying academy non-combatant army job now held and will return to start basic flight training. He formerly was

> Capt. Francis T. Wade, former assistant attorney general of Oregon, spent a Christmas leave in ted organization of the working Salem, He is stationed at Fort committee. The Cootiettes, un-Douglas, Utah. .

French has been sent to officer's training school at Miami Beach, Ria. Lt. Alfred J. French, who was a physician before enteri the service, has been stationed at the basic flying school near Greenwood, Miss. Both previ-ously had been at San Antonio

SUNNYSIDE-Pfc. Robert Barry, stationed at Gowen field, near Boise, Idaho, was home for Christmas day. Visiting with him were Alice and Ruth Barry of Sal and Mr. and Mrs. John Neuenschwander, all at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barry.

MEHAMA-Edward L. Castle,

now stationed with the army air forces at a new advanced twin-en- Lewis, Wash., spent Christman gine pilot training school at Mar- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

GATES-Mrs. Ruby Winters received a letter Christmas day from Grande river in the Big Bend her son, Darrel Hayward, telling

her that he has arrived in north Africa. He is with the chemi warfare depot.

SWEGLE - William Grevson econd class seaman from Tongue Point naval station, visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eskel E. Brandt, and family.

**Cooties Plan Annual New** Year's Fete

Plans are shaping for the annual Cootie New Year's celebramorning at the VFW hall, Church and Hood streets, and continue through the day and until midnight, Chairman Phil Ringle announced Tuesday.

Seam Squirrel Frank L. Prince, in charge of refreshments, and Chairman Ringle have compleder the leadership of President Ora Furlo

This corps member was given

ist's school.

for combat duty.

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phens wrote that he was extreme-ly pleased with that branch of the armed services. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. French have received word from their two sons in the service. Cpl. Robert

at an aviation school.

Road Contract Given-Contract for grading, surfacing and oiling 2.65 miles of the Tolo-Camp White access road project in Jackson county was awarded by the state highway commission Tuesday to the Tru-Mix Concrete Halifax Given Co. of Medford on a bid of \$49,-

### Obituary

#### Crowder

Albert Crowder, late resident of 1948 D street, at a local hospital December 28. Survived by wife, Mrs. Viola Crowder; stepchildren, Harold Chapman, US navy, George Wilkinson, US marines, Mrs. Doris Schulson of Dallas; sister, Mrs. Carrie Stanley of Toledo, Ohio: a niece, Mrs. Ivy Stanley of Seaside. Announcement of services to be made later by Walker and Howell Funeral home.

#### Thurman

At the residence, 1397 North Commercial street, Saturday, December 26, Dora Thurman, age 68 years; sister of Mrs. Taylor of Riddle, Ore; aunt of Allen Ouestion of Picket Prohibition Dunn of Dallas and Mrs. Walter cember 31, at 1:30 p. m., in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company, with concluding services at the Lee Mission cemetery.

#### Fisher

At the residence, 175 South 14th treet, on December 28, Sylvia of America locals. Sophrona Lentz Fisher, at the age of 77 years. Widow of the late William H. Fisher. Survived by three children, Asa Fisher of Sa- on March 26, 1941, the contract lem, Mrs. Glenn (Viola) Otis of requiring that the company's few Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. F. A. CIO employes either join the AFL (Ione) Emery of Seaside, Ore., or be discharged. When 33 CIO grandmother of Mrs. Joseph (Jane members refused to sign up with Fisher) Harvey of Portland; the AFL, they were discharged, five grandchildren, Ruth and and the CIO union picketed the Glenn Ray Otis of Tacoma, Wash., company's Clatsop county logging Jean Sylvia and William Donald operation. Hickerson of Seaside, and Robert Lowell Hickerson of US naval air pass the picket line and forced station at Alameda, Calif. She was the company to cease operations, a member of the First Methodist held Wednesday, December 30, at Peters in Clatsop county, the inshurch. Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company. Interment Belcrest Memorial park. Dr. J. C. Harrison will officiate.

#### Lawren

Frank Wilton Lawrence, at his home, 320 Fisher road, Sunday, But the company charges that the ber 27, at the age of 82 affair was not a labor dispute, years. Brother of Mrs. Frank Page being merely a quarrel between of Minneapolis and Edward Law- two unions. It could not be a larence of Seattle. Survived also by bor dispute, the company claims, several nieces and nephews. Ser-because the company was living wices from Clough-Barrick chapel up to its contract with the AFL wednesday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Joseph Knotts offi-ciating. Concluding services at Mt. Crest Abbey mau



at public sale approved. Clearance Sale Dresses. 3 groups, Sidney B. Elliott estate; order priced \$8.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95. allowing final account of W. C. Values to \$29.75. Gilmore-Sen-Winslow, administrator, ator Dress Shop. JUSTICE COURT

**Time to Plead** 

J. N. "Lord" Halifax, released from the hospital on advice of his physician, was arraigned Tuesday

before Judge E. M. Page on two indictments charging that he knowingly uttered and published forged bank checks, but was given to January 31 to enter pleas. Halifax, who was greeted by

the Marion county sheriff at the gates of McNeil island federal prison earlier this fall, asked the court to appoint an attorney, explaining that what funds he had he owes to a doctor. He is wanted also in Astoria, where a warvallis.

rant has been issued for him and his bail fixed at \$1000. He was remanded to the Marion county jail Tuesday.

Wallace M. Gemmell; disorderly conduct; \$25 and costs; fine suspended and costs paid. Ralph Girod; failure to stop at scene of accident; \$25 and costs. Harry R. MacDowell; defect-

ive muffle;r \$1 and costs. Vernon L. Tallman; violation basic rule; \$10 and costs.

William J. Hart; failure to stop at stop sign; \$1 and costs; fine suspended and costs paid.

Floyd B. Masters; violation basic rule; \$5 and costs. S. L. Jesperson; failure to stop and render aid after automobile accident; trial at 10 a. m. today. MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Elmer S. Hummel, 31, US army, Camp Adair, and Marian B. Vaganov, 33, housewife, Cor-

MUNICIPAL COURT Big Dipper; violation dimout ordinance, \$10 fine.

# Duff of Nebraska. Funeral serv-ices will be held Thursday, De-to Be Argued Before Court

Whether or not Oregon courts have the power to prohibit picketing in jurisdictional disputes is to be argued before the state supreme court on January 6 at a hearing of the case of Markham & Callow, a Washington logging corporation operating

in Clatsop county, against several **CIO** International Woodworkers **United Nations** The company signed a union shop contract with the AFL Lum-**Stamp Planned** ber and Sawmill Workers union

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP) A central design symbolic of victory features the new "United Nations" postage stamp to be issued January 14 by the post office department.

Arranged vertically at the left of the stamp, the design depicts When AFL workers refused to an uplifted palm branch forming the apex of a triangular shaped procession of swords. the company obtained an injunc-

On the right and upper part of the stamp is the wording "two tion from Circuit Judge R. Frank cents" in white gothic under which junction, prohibiting the picketing, being issued last January 13. is inscribed "United States Postage in dark gothic.

The CIO unions contend that Judge Peters had no authority to The words "Nations United for Victory" appear along the lower edge.

issue the injunction, the law pro-hibiting the issuance of injunctions in bona fide labor disputes **Public Employes** 

Not Under Federal WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-(AP)

The federal government Monday relinquished all mandatory controls over the wages and salaries of the 3,000,000 employees of state, county and municipal gov-The CIO unions further con-tend that the injunction deprives ernments

The war labor board and the them of the right of free sp sioner of internal revenue, picketing being an exercise of this in a joint statement, placed upon right. The company answered that the heads of state, county and

training programs have been returned to Washington, DC, and the plan needs only government confirmation to assure Willamette's fullest cooperation.

successively."

"With the rich heritage of a hundred years of existence," 1883. In 1903 the couple moved Smith concluded," has come down to the university the current problems of each successive period, and with the problems, the courage and wisdom to face them ber of the Methodist church.

Wilsons Given **New Sentences** 

Jean Sylvia Hickerson of Seaside, Pleading guilty to charges of William Donald Hickerson of Sealarceny Tuesday before Judge E. side and Robert Lowell Hicker-M. Page, Glenn Wilson and Turson, US naval station, Alameda, man Wilson, 18 and 16 years old, Calif.; and one great-grandson. respectively, were sentenced to 18 months each in the state peniten-

tiary. The new sentence, termed **Holiday Mail Still** lenient by the judge, who referred to the youth of the Portland Plagues Carriers "We had to call out an extra are now serving, are to commence at the expiration of the current wagon Tuesday for late Christterms.

mas mail," sighed Postmaster H. R. Crawford. This was due, he The Wilson brothers, sentenced thought, to the mail being piled to the prison here originally in Portland on morals charges, esup and held in terminals, before caped from the penitentiary No- being forwarded to local points. "We've been caught up with it vember 20, stealing M. E. Chrisevery night, though," he conman's automobile. One was cap-

tured at La Grande and the other at Camas, Wash.

**Industrial Sugar Application Okeh** 

Local rationing boards are now ready to receive applications for sugar from industrial users, the state OPA announced Tuesday. The first allotment period in 1943

covers January and February. Four Oregon counties-Multno-

mah, Linn, Benton and Umatilla -were among others named throughout the country to receive additional sugar allotments for industrial use to take care of destruction in Europe, the peace population increases caused by in America and the need for loans for industrial use to take care of

bond campaign, winding up this

Installation of officers will be held at the meeting next week.

Ottumwa, Iowa, on July 22, 1865, oner of the Japanese, having moved to Baker county, Oregon, been captured while serving in while still a child. After attending the Philippines. The Hendrys Blue Mountain university at La are former Aumsville residents. Grande, she married William H. **Roderick** graduated from Aums-Fisher in Baker on October 5, ville high school.

to Salem. After they celebrated Aviation Cadet William T. J. their golden wedding anniversary Foster recently qualified as a piin 1933, Mr. Fisher died in 1935. lot in the army air force at Santa Mrs. Fisher was a lifelong mem-Ana, according to word received here by his wife. He is the son She is survived by three chil- of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foster of dren, Asa Fisher, Salem, Mrs. Salem. He mentioned that George Glen Otis, Tacoma, Wash., and Smith, another Salem boy, had Mrs. F. A. Emery, Seaside; six qualified as a pilot, also. The two grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Har- are taking their training together vey, jr., of Portland, Ruth and and have become friends. Glenn Ray Otis of Tacoma, Wash.,

Talbot Bennett, who took leave from his position as deputy dis-

prominent part in the program Pvt. Warren C. Pahl, a Salem resident stationed at Pueblo, throughout the day and the Colo., has been promoted to the night's dance and special entertainment features. The program rank of private first class. will embrace adult games, music,

Henry E. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, route four, Salem, has been promoted program.

"Caper. Cut Up and Canter to the grade of staff sergeant after serving as a sergeant for some time. Staff Sgt. Robertson, who enlisted December 30, 1941, is stationed with the army air corps at Key Field, Tex. Raymond F. Prosser has been raised from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prosser, of Mount Angel, is an airplane mechanic,

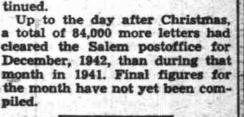
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stephens trict attorney for Marion county, have received word of the enlist- er; and food and cloak room, the to enter the US marine corps as ment in the marine corps of their Cootiettes.

with the Cooties" is the note of the entertainment features. Committee heads designated to complete the program are: refreshments, Frank L. Prince; floors, radio adn music, Charles Hunt; dance. Dave Furlough: master of ceremonies, John Coleman; invitations, Furlough and Ringle; host and hostesses, Fred Lamb; publicity, L. B. Davis: decorations. Ralph A. Harlan and Alvin Stray-

floor shows, football and news

broadcasts, and a special dance

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cleared the Salem postoffice for December, 1942, than during that month in 1941. Final figures for

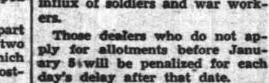
the month have not yet been compiled. **Bonds** or Taxes

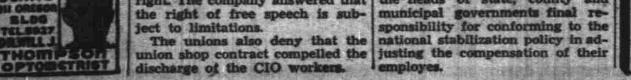
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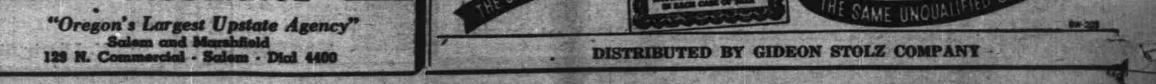
Voluntary buying of war bonds or involuntary taxation faces Americans in 1943, Gene Vandeneynde warned members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon, when he showed sound pictures of the The BUTZ-WE

influx of soldiers and war work- to the government. The film was hown in connection with the war









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