The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 2, 1945

City News Briefs

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In "Who's Who"-Two Salem college students will be listed in the spring issue of "Who's Who come off the press in April. Emma Louise East, 1620 South Church a member of Pi Beta Phi, will be of Mrs. N. N. Dowd, 660 Marion ho. He is to graduate there in 1946, and did his first-college work at Willamette.

Wanted turkey pickers, 9 a. m., Tues. Jan. 2. Willamette Pack-ing Co. 696 Bassett St., West Salem.

Deafened are finding Salems new Hearing Aid Headquarters means better service. Free hearing test and private demonstration of new symphonic acousticon, 905 1st National Bank Bldg.

Cheney Dies-D. Rufus Cheney. for a number of years prominent in Masonic circles of Oregon, died early Monday morning at a Portland hospital, Milton Myers, friend of long-standing, has been notified. Cheney was serving as grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons; he had been grand secretary of the grand lodge of Royal Arch Masons and of Knights Templar.

Gas circulating heater. Ph. 9746 after 11:30 a.m.

"Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

In answer to the many inquiries I wish to state that The Salem Veterinary Hospital has neither changed management nor its location. It is still being operated by Dr. Levene at the sign of "The Blue Cross," 3380 Portland road; 1/2 mile north of the underpass. *

Leg Broken-H. D. Harms, 1067 Third street, West Salem, was ture was reduced.

Elfstrom's

Specials on short lines of wallpaper, high grade patterns, Elfstrom's, 375 Chemeketa.

Call for calendar. Scellars & Foley dressed.

Stag Party Planned - Capital post No. 9, American Legion, will hold a stag party January 15 in Among Students in American Uni- the Legion hall with members of versities and Colleges," due to the state legislature, all Marion posts and West Salem post as invited guests. As a further feature street, who will receive her bach- of the party the post will hold elor's degree in sociology from formal initiation of a class of Willamette university next spring, about 50 new members recruited from the ranks of World war II. listed. So will Ed L. Dowd, son Commander B. E. "Kelly" Owens said the party would be one of street, who is attending Northwest the biggest and most colorful Nazarene college in Nampa, Ida- events the post has sponsored since the war started.

On Sale, modern unpainted furniture, small desks, bookcases & mirrors. R. D. Woodrow, 345 Center street.

Forehead Cut-Irwin W. Geer, 1395 North Cottage street, while cutting wood received a bad gash in his forehead from the axe when the blade was fouled in midair by a clothesline, first aid reported. He was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital where several stitches were taken.

Lovely patterns in Imperial, Duray Scrubbable and Birge wallpapers. Elfstrom's, 375 Chemeketa.

Market Burglarized - Police were notified Monday that Krueger's Market at E. Turner and E. Center streets was entered through a broken window and quantity of weiners, cakes and

pastry taken. -7 hr. developing & printing service

at Burke's Camera Shop. 174 N. Com'l.

Rib Broken-Harry Thompson, 148 Center street, fell Sunday at 211 North Commercial street, Mrs. Charles P. Bishop, who died at her home Sunday mornbreaking a rib and suffering internal injuries, first aid reported. ing, was born November 29, 1857, He was taken to Salem General to Thomas and Ann Slingsby Kay hospital. at Shipley, Yorkshire, England.

For home loans-see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Turkeys Killed-Paul Marnach taken to first aid following a fall dog license enforcement officer, and examination disclosed he had Monday was notified by Mrs. Harbroken his right leg above the lan Wilson at the Walter Keyes ankle. He was taken to Salem farm that a dog had killed nine General hospital where the frac- turkeys and that the canine had

been captured and tied up. Your 1945 calendar is ready at Wanted, Good gas range. Ph. 5862.

property of Walter E. White, 656

Riverview drive, West Salem, was

reported stolen from the 200 block

Club Tonight-Townsend' club

will meet at the Court Street

Christian church at 8 o'clock to-

Mickey's Hi-way Cafe, 1/2 mile

north of underpass. Open New

Year's day, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tur-

Business Meeting-Soroptimists

will hold their regular monthly

business meeting Wednesday

Rings Stolen - Marieta Lang

apartment 4, 470, N. Church st.,

Monday reported to police the

theft of two rings from her bath-

Edgar Fortner, Salem; charge

Robert Bruce Macy, 1225 N.

R. M. Lehman, 901 N. Capitol

Fifth street; charge violation of

street; charge violation of basic

A. A. Geer, 1890 Market street;

Hattie Means, 5 Tess avenue;

charge violation of basic rule; bail

Victor Leroy Gilman, route 5

charge violation of basic rule.

Public

MUNICIPAL COURT

violation of basic rule.

basic rule,

bail \$2.50.

ic rule; bail \$10.

5 Federal Reserve

Bank Heads Named

rule.

Records

noon at the Golden Pheasant.

night.

room.

key dinner, \$1.00.

Brownsville where Kay was em-Axe Cuts Forefinger - Loyal ployed as an overseer at the Wilkinson, 755 Union street, Brownsville Woolen Mills. The Monday cut the forefinger of his

weaver.

trip was made by way of Panama, left hand with an axe and went on the first train on the railroad to first aid to have the injury across the isthmus.

She was \$7 years old a few weeks ago.

In 1859, as Fannie Kay, she

had preceded them to America

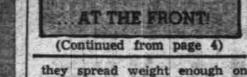
two years before to take employ-

ment at his trade as a woolen

this time to Oregon in 1864, and

Mrs. Charles P. Bishop

Salem Resident 54 Years;



the ice?" someone wondered out chamber must continue to hold loud. This was translated into its gains and further increase its action.

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Samo

ing" footbridge which was rest-ing neatly atop the ice, and the port issued today. outpost was establish

This story should end here, but it doesn't. The Germans attacked again today and drove the platoon off the ridge. They had to retreat across the river. But when the Germans reached the river, the bridge was gone.

They also discovered the ice wasn't strong enough to support attacking infantry columns. The engineer company had

found it sufficiently strong for them to roll up the "magic carpet" bridge behind them.

Andrew Stark Dies Sunday

Andrew J. Stark, 97, 742 North ganization. Cannot Mark Time Commercial, died at a local hospital late Sunday. He was a mem-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hauser and Mrs. Lillian Crawford, both of Salem, one son, Walter Stark, also of Salem, 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral announcements will be made later by the Howell-Edwards funeral home.

Active in Community Life 30th Governor of Wisconsin Inaugurated

organized the auxiliary to the YMCA, She served as a member MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1.-(P)of the board of the Childrens' Walter S. Goodland became the Farm Home for many years. publican, serving as a delegate to urated governor in any state to- ahead."

came to Trenton, N. T. with her publican, serving as a delegate to urated governor in any state to-mether to join her father, who the national convention in 1924 day when he was inducted into which nominated Calvin Coolidge. his first elective term as chief (See story on page 1.) executive at 82.

Two Salem Youths Receive Again they followed the father, this time with a younger brother, Thomas B. Kay. They settled in Highest Award in Scouting

Two Salem youths who today wear the Eagle Scout badge, highest award in scouting, earned and received during 1944, represent years of steady application in the arts and crafts, the studies and hobbies embraced by the Boy Scout movement Scout Executive Lyle Leighton said Monday.

Harry Wiedmaier, Salem high school senior and member of

Three Salem Retiring C. of C. President Calls for Renewal Efforts Hospitals on To Develop Valley Sector Approved List

Carl W. Hogg

Robert Paulus, one of the cham-

ber members, is director of the

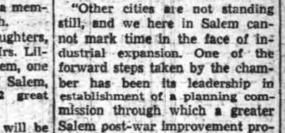
"Representing as it does the second largest city in the state, the

membership and scope of serv-Before dawn, the platoon of ice," Carl W. Hogg, retiring presiinfantry had crossed the "float- dent of the Salem chamber of

"Because of the expansion of the Pacific Northwest, and the numerous opportunities for further development of Salem certain to come in the post-war period, the chamber will have to double its present size in the next few

years. "In this report we have endeavored to present the fact that the Salem chamber of commerce is a business organization. The enlarged support given the cham-

ber has demonstrated that the larger and stronger financial support given to it, the more effective become its results. The chamber has grown out of the old social type of structure which characterized it a few years ago, and has truly become a service or-



gram can be developed to provide jobs, chart prospective expansion of the city and suburban areas, and survey the needs and requirements for new public buildings

and projects." In a foreword to the report, Manager Clay Cochran pointed out that while 1944 proved a highly 30th governor of Wisconsin and successful year of accomplishment Mrs. Bishop was an active re- the oldest man ever to be inaug- an "even greater program is

agricultural department of the "Realizing strength that comes United States Chamber of Comfrom unity," the report asserts, "the chamber of commerce took **Public Relations** a leading role in the formulation "Through the public relations of the Pacific Northwest Light department, with the aid of the Metals committee . . . We are now press and the radio, we have enendeavoring to bring into the deavored to bring to the people field new industries such as light of Salem and Willamette valley metals, aluminum, plastics and an understanding and knowledge others. The lumber industry in the of the activities and aims of the northwest is now taking on new, expansions in modern fields with the development of alcohol-from-

wood and plastic plants." Planning Commission

War difficulties have shown hospitals what great reliance can be placed upon their personnel and communities in trying times, making it possible for them to continue to maintain high stand-ards of service to patients, declares Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, chairman of the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons, in announcing results of the 27th annual hospital standardization survey.

> Three Salem hospitals are listed among those meeting the American College's requirements: Oregon State hospital, which is also approved for residencies or fellowships by the Council on Medical Education and Hospital, American Medical association: the state tuberculosis hospital and Salem General hospital.

The requirements which the American College of Surgeons considers fundamental to good hospital care, and upon which it bases eligibility for approval, are summarized by Dr. MacEachern as follows:

1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort, and efficient care.

2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and relations.

3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.

4. Competent, well trained superintendent responsible to the governing board.

5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised. 6. Organized medical staff of

ethical, competent physicians and surgeons.

7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

8. Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow-up.

9. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing ac-

tivities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency. 10. A humanitarian spirit - the

primary consideration being the best care of the patient.

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is defeated, War Mobilization DI-

rector James F. Byrnes said to-

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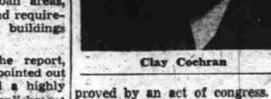
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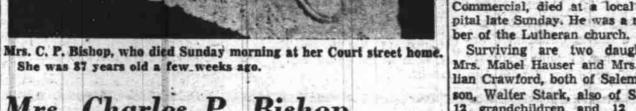
visions he said "will not mate-

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chamber of commerce." the report asesits. "We value highly the fine Relief From relationship which exists between our chamber and communities of **Tax Depends** the Willamette valley. The con-

day.





Fingers Lacerated - Clark Craig, 1360 North 17th street, at 4 rm. or more-no children-pay Brownsville, Their 65th wedding 11 a.m. Monday lacerated the ends of two fingers on his left hand 9121 or 2-4014. and was treated at first aid. The accident, first aid reported, occurred at Rosebaugh's machine shop on South 17th street. Wanted walnut dining set. P. 5862. Doerfler's sale yard . Open afterat first aid. noons. Union & High. Painting, decorating, Ph. 7552. church. 520 State Ph. 5722.

Man Stricken-Raymond Pul-Record Runs-City first aid men zone, guest at Senator hotel, was tallied a record number of runs stricken ill at Senator hotel and for any years since the service has when first aid arrived he was or- been provided in Salem as they dered removed to Salem Dea- added their 1944 calls to a total coness hospital. of 1040 Monday.

Wanted piano. Ph. 5862. Every form of insurance. R. G. Severin, 212 N. High. Tel. 4016. Car Stolen-A 1936 Ford sedan. Constant, dependable service.

Arky and The Jolly Cowboys, Crystal Gardens, Jan. 3.

of South High street early Mon-Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Harold day night, city police said. Schott, Sublimity, became the Henry King and his famous orparents of a son Sunday, born in chestra, Cottonwoods, Sat., Jan. 6. Salem Deaconess hospital.

Obituary

Longland Arthur Lee Longland, aged 62 years, is a local hospital December 27. Sur-vived by wife, Sadie Eongland of Sa-em; four daughters, Mrs. Luchia Fen-ky of Salem, Mrs. Florence Frederick-on of McClary, Wash. Mrs. Christine Busch of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Fleeta Prickard of Salem; five sons, Richard of Pierre, S. D., Evereti of Port Or-chard, Wash., Raymond of Portland, ford and Russell Lee, both of the ford and Russell Lee, both of the orbard, Wash., Raymond of Portland, for S. army; two brothers, John Long-and of Anthony, Kan., and Manford fongland of Anthony, Kan., and Manford forgiand of Anthony, Kan., and Manford for S. Sarmy; two brothers, John Long-and of Anthony, Kan., and Manford for Anthony, Mrs. Anny Revaenach of Pierre, S. D., Mrs. Edith Bossart of Pierre, Minn , and Mrs. Adaline Tum-beson of Alpena, S. D. Services will be held Tuesdey, January 2, at 1:00 may Patterson officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Andrew J. Stark, 97, of 742 North Commercial street, at a local hos-pital, December 31. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hauser and Mrs. Lillian Crawford, both of Salem; one son, Walter Stark of Salem; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchilen. Member of the Lutheran church ouncement of services later rell-Edwards Funeral home.

Ishop Famile Kay Bishop, widow of the the C. P. Bishop, at her residence, Court street, at the age of Si ears, Survived by two sons, Clarence and Roy T. Bishop, both of Port-and, and the following grandehil-ren: Robert C. Bishop, Washougal, Yash., Jane Bishop Reville of Wash-maton, D. C., L4. Thomas B. Bishop rith the army air corps, Pfc, William Bishop in France, Cpl. C. M. Bishop rith the U. S. marine corps at Guan, and Broughton Bishop, a student at undover, Mass. Services will be held the First Presbyterian church Tues-by, January 2, at 2 p.m., with Dr. Kenry Marcotte and Rev. Chester ambin. officiating. Concluding serv-ces at the City View cemetery under Hrection of Clough-Barrick company.

Batchelor, late resident o Salem, on December 31, y wife, Mrs. Frances daughter, Barbara Ellan ons. Fred Charles Batch-erald John Batchelor, all mother, Mrs. Mary rwood, Ore, Servp.m./ from the Clo

In 1876, Fannie Kay was married to Charles P. Bishop at Lady desires furn. or unfurn. hse. liberal reward for information, anniversary was celebrated in 1941, just a few weeks prior to Mr. Bishop's death. Infant Burned - Theodore Rickman, seven months old, of Four Corners, Sunday suffered second degree burns on his left hand and wrist and was treated Wedding pictures taken at the

troop one, sponsored by Rotary. Later he was a member of a Sea In 1890, the Bishops came to Scout ship in South Carolina, Salem to join Mrs. Bishop's father where the family lived for a while in establishing the Thomas B. Kay after his father had enlisted. W. Woolen Mills. Bishop gave his Harry Wiedmaier, now a first personal attention to the purchase lieutenant in the service of supand operation of the retail store ply, European theatre, wrote a which still bears his name. letter to serve as his proxy, which was read at . the ceremony in Three children were born to Mr. which young Wiedmaier was and Mrs. Bishop, Clarence M., Roy made an Eagle Scout. r., both of Portland, and Robert Chauncey, who died in 1927. The To Enter Service

Young Wiedmaier expects to latter left two sons, Robert C. follow 43 alumni of his Sea Scout now of Portland, and Charles Kay ship into the service following his of Washougal, Wash. All are engraduation from high school in gaged in the woolen industry in June. All but three of his prede-Oregon and Washington, cessors have entered the navy. Other grandchildren are Jane

Skipper of the ship is Ted Bishop Reville, Washington, D.C.; Roake, who has served in that ca-Lt. Thomas H. Bishop with the pacity the last five years and has army air corps; Pfc. William H. been active in scouting for more Bishop now in France; Cpl. Clarthan 20 years. ence Morton Bishop in the U.S.

part of the time in his father's

marine corps at Guam, and From Deaf School

Royal Teets, member of troop Broughton Bishop, a student at 14 of the state school for the deaf. Andover, Mass. There are five joined the troop May 21, 1941, as great grandchildren. Mrs. Bishop a member of the Pine patrol. His also is survived by a sister, Mrs. advancement has been steady and Lenore Roberts of Portland, and rapid. He became a second class a nephew and nieces in Salem, scout in November, 1941; first Ercel Kay, Mrs. Hollis Huntingclass in January, 1943; Star scout ton and Mrs. K. H. Pickens. in May, 1943; and a life scout in Mrs. Bishop was active in af-February, 1944. He joined the fairs of the community and state. senior unit of Explorer Scouts in She was a member of the First 1944 after serving as patrol leader Presbyterian church for over 50 of the Bear patrol for almost two years and active in the WCTU. years. t was at her home that the Sa-

Although he has been totally deaf since he was 18 months old, 15-year-old Royal earned membership in the Order of the Arrow; national honor camper, group, af-

ter his week at Camp Pioneer last summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Teets, route two, Salem. Troop 14 at the deaf school has had 20 other Eagle Scouts over a nine-year period. Tom Ulmer, scoutmaster, is an Eagle and a member of the Order of the Ar-

Iwo Jima, Japanese island base on the road to Tokyo, was ham-C. C. Gossett Becomes mered Saturday by Pacific stra-**Governor** of Idaho tegic air force Liberator bombers

in their 24th consecutive daily strike against that Volcano Island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz report-C. Gossett became governor of

The same day rocket firing marine Mitchell bombers hit a small coastal cargo ship near the Bonin islands, north of Iwo. The vessel was left dead in the water . In the Palau islands marine

fighter-bombers strafed ammuni-Salem; charge no driver's license; tion dumps and supply areas on Babelthuap.

lem Woman's club was organized,

and with Mrs. R. S. Wallace she

Yank Planes

Hit Iwo Jima

Isle 24th Day

ed today.

U. S. PACIFIF FLEET HEAD-

QUARTERS, Honolulu, Jan, 1-(P)

Paul C. Fischer, 3133 N. Port-Marine fighter planes sank four land road; charge violation of baslaunches near Woleal in the west-

ern Carolines. Strategic Yap island, at the western end of the Caroli

blasted by marine Avengers. Rota island, in the Marianas

Scout ship 12, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been **Eagle Scouts** a scout since he was 12 years old

Harry Wiedmaler



The planning commission under ference rooms at the chamber are the chairmanship of C. B. Mcin constant use throughout the en-Cullough proposes to meet the tire year by various clubs, orchallenging problems of future development. It comprehends development of

an adequate system of transportation; solution of the parking problem; an adequate program of public buildings, schools, hospitals, auditorium, city hall and courthouse; an adequate system of public parks, adequate playgrounds, extended sewerage and water supply, stream purification, a study

of the municipal terrain and zoning for industry, and an over-all land use plan for Marion county and the entire region. Industrial Development

Industrial expansion was termed in the report "the chamber's lead-

ing activity." Plants brought to Salem through the instrumentality of the organization, it said, includwork).

ed the alumina-from-clay plant He asserted that in creating a now under construction at a cost world security organization the of some \$4,500,000 and employing United States must be prepared approximately 450 persons, and to profit from the errors of the Oregon Flax Textiles, Inc. The past and also must be willing to chamber also assisted in bringing make "what in the past has been to Salem a number of war indusconsidered sacrifice." He said he tries and war contracts for existdid not mean a sacrifice of sover-

ing firms. eignty but that this and other na-In addition, the chamber played tions "must be prepared to join an important part in procuring our efforts and a part of our workers for Salem canneries, enarmed forces not only for the

listed labor for harvesting of crops, common good but for the future arranged bus transportation for security of our own nation." 3000 workers employed at Camp Adair and Portland but living in it would not be possible to "satisfy Salem, and took an active interest everybody." in establishing a direct stage serv

ice between Salem and Salt Lake City, it was declared. Agriculture Aided

Attention is called in the report to the chamber's efforts in behalf dore Thomson Flynn, a professor of the development and expansion at Queens university here and father of film actor Errol Flynn, of agriculture in the Willamette valley. A special interest has been

shown in reclamation, flood conwas named a member of the order trol and irrigation, and the cham-ber has participated in national, George VI's New Year honor list. state and district meetings. It has Flynn was cited for his work in state and district meetings. It has assisted in the work of getting perfecting air raid precautions. Federal approval and appropria-tions for the Detroit dam for Durazzo ranks first among the

which \$20,000,000 has been ap- four ports on Albania's coast.

On Jap Loss ganizations and individual groups WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(R)-Any general relief from record from all over the valley and state." wartime tax burdens is impossible

Peace Will Not Satisfy 100% **Believes Grew**

rially reduce revenues but will WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (AP) greatly encourage new enter-Joseph C. Grew, undersecretary of prise and the expansion of exstate, declared in a New Year's issting enterprise." Such revimessage today "we must realize sions, in his opinion, could become effective at the end of the that whatever peace structure is erected, it will not satisfy everywar in Europe. In his report to the president

body.' Grew spoke in a New Year's day radio broadcast (Blue net-

softening of taxes for the individual taxpayer until Japan falls and, predicting that postwar government expenditures will exceed prewar outlays many fold, he said the need for taxation will continue to be heavy even after the war.

> The Army's basic photography course costs \$550 per student.

period peculiar to women-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co lieve such symptom For almost a cen

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LYDIA E. PINKRAM'S Z

Idaho officially today, taking of William A. Schoenfeld, dean oath as chief executive at noon in and director 'of agriculture the crowded chambers of the state supreme court, Retiring Gov-

> A hive of 5000 bees produces about 50 pounds of honey yearly.

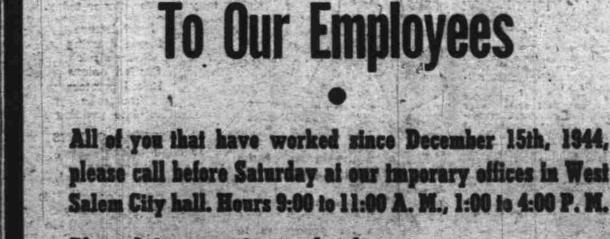
Announcing the Opening in Salem of **Rankin Veterinary Hospital** 2360 Fairgrounds Road

lin Schoenfeld, killed in a pl BOISE, Ida., Jan. 1-(P)Charles flower chapel.

Oregon State college. The body is en route here under military es-

cort. The parents, brother, widow and two children survive. ernor C. A. Bottolfsen, a republican, introduced his successor, 12th democrat to head the state. The oath was administered by Chief Justice James F. Ailshie.





Please bring your time card stubs.







Interment in Ploneer ceme- Five new directors of federal reserve bank branches were named pain base, was strafed by marine today. They include John M. Mc-Gregor, Hooper, Wash., Seattle branch federal reserve bank, of continued ndrew Bonbeck, at a local hos-January 1. Funeral announce-its later by the Clough-Barrick Marine bombers and fighters continued their neutralization raids on Japanese bases in the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - (AP)

