2-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, February 11, 1947

**Car Prowlers** Reach Record High in Loot

"Through-the-window" thieves and car prowlers hit a record high in values of loot taken here over the weekend, as police reported the following thefts Monday

A flashlight and cigarette case were taken from the car owned by Samuel McKenna, parked Sunday night in front of the Ev-

ert Givens home, 1095 S. Cottage s' Givens home was burglarized national Boy Scout Week with from individual department reopened a window and took purses off a bed while the family was entertaining in a front room. Police reported yesterday the re-

the home of Mrs. Arthur Ericks-n. 1505 S High st Charles Wicklander of Portland was heaviest loser as thieves tick a portable typewriter, and other items totaling \$500 from car parked Sunday night at and South Commercial Lette le streets. Two suits of clothes and other articles were included in a

\$400 leef taken Sunday night from the car of W. J. Waish, Portland, parked in the 400 block on Court street. A car owned by Herbert K.

Tyler-of H tchinson, Kas, parked near the First Baptist church on Orin and Paul Duchein.

Roy Wright, 157 S. Winter st.

the Salem Retail Credit associacredit bureau



# telephone company will demon-strate telephone techniques. **Scouts Honor** National Week With Dinner

department of credit verifications.

Charles Schmitz, public rela-tions man for the local bureau,

announced the next meeting will

be held Monday, February 17, at

7:30 p.m., at which time the local

Boy Scout members of Troop ries distributed to the city coun-No 3 and their parents observed cil by Franzen after compilation

the same night by a thief who a dinner meeting at the Jason Lee ports. Methodist church last night. Perfect attendance pins were of 30-inch main water pipe line presented to Rodney Wolfer, Bob in newly annexed southeastern

Dyer, Lloyd Hamlin, Don Case parts of Salem will provide waenery of the McKenna purse and Bob Carlson for a perfect at- ter and fire protection to thouswith contents strewn by the tendance at scout meetings during ands of persons heretofore not theves about the back yard at a one year period. Tenderfoot given that service, awards were made to Jerry Gillis-Other proposals of Carl E. pie, John Bretz, Dick White, Le- Guenther, water department manager, include future installing 10land Miller and Bob Nopp. Honor patrol award was won by the inch arterial feeder pipes to car-Wolf patrol. Guest speakers were ry additional water to Salem's

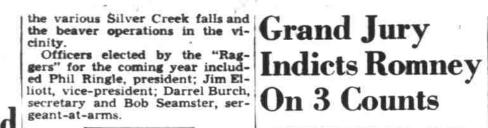
M. Frees and Lou Amort. Charles Edwards, of the Hollywood Lions vice in Candalaria heights and club, showed motion pictures to safety measures added to the the group One-year service stars were re-

ceived by Scouts Hamlin, Wolfer, Fleener, Case, Carlson, Strayer, Reimann, Hewitt, Bradshaw, Dodd, Noakes, Boyer, Nichols, Klein, Martin, Kleen, Dyer, and



association at the Dairy Coop hall. Reports given were by Clair Wilkes, president, director's re-port: Marvin Middleton, manager's report, and R. Vance Mac-Dowell, auditor's report which showed savings of \$1,300 in 1946 as compared to a \$1,500 loss in 1945; a sales increase from \$27,500

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb 10-(AP)-Cattle salable 2250, total 2750; calves



**Units Reported March Wheat** By Ed Lewis Staff Writer, The Statesman Additional water, sewer and Hits 27-Year street improvements are evidenced in reports to City Manager J. L. Franzen, filed by city gov-

ernmental department heads for their January and projected activities. These reports are the first of a combined monthly se-

north end. extending present ser-

present facilities. Costs of any ex-

tension to provide West Salem a

supplemental emergency water

the report said.

supply would be borne by that

Improvements

In Municipal

day. Oats closed mixed and corn tion. Recent installation of 6,000 feet was relatively weak.

treated.

Wheat started lower on profit- Romney concealed shortages dat-

taking, dropping more than a cent. ing back to Jan. 1, 1946, in ac-Buying then entered the pits on counts of his office, which serves reports of strong cash markets as a sort of "bank" for congressand prices spurted to a top of men. This was done, the grand \$2.2112 in the March delivery. In jury said, "by including as cash the last 15 minutes selling was on hand . . . a purported confesheavy and prices quickly re- sion of a theft of money from the office of sergeant-at-arms" along

age in his accounts.

with checks which had never been hit by the late selling and closed presented for payment to the New crop wheat was hardest banks on which they were drawn. lower on the day. Final prices banks on which they were drawn. De established on a basis which were  $7_8$  lower to  $\frac{1}{8}$  higher than Saturday's finish, March \$.20. sion, but Attorney General Clark of generation of electric power sion, but Attorney General Clark Corn closed \$5-75 lower, March said it was made by "a former \$1.34-\$1.341s, and oats 3s lower to employe." 3 higher, March 7918-79.



treat today although scattered is-

labor optimism persisted as a bol-

### **Elects 5 Advisors** Five advisory committee heads were elected at the meeting of the executive board of the Salem War Memorial association last WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-(AP)-A night, according to E. Burr Miller,

federal grand jury today indicted president of the association. Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the house for 15 years, on a charge of seeking to "cheat, Gibson, finance; M. Robinson, swindle or defraud the government" to conceal a \$143,863 short- tion; W. M. Hamilton, building. A meeting of the executive board

mum penalty of 10 years in prison will be called by Miller next lem district member of the Ore- The national labor relations board

**Bill Proposed** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-A new theory for establishing rates sions by the government to Eu- lished by the supreme court in for public power was proposed today to congress by Chairman of low leaf and stem content. The Butler (R-Neb) of the public lands committee who included the the research development sponproposal in a bill revising the sored by the association and legis-

As to power rates, the bill prolative developments. vides that "Such power rates shall be established on a basis which ported at an all-time high, approximately 80 per cent of the growers in all hop producing of generation of electric power states, with further additions comwithin the area served by the proing in.

ject, when such electric power is or could be generated by the most

efficient or least expensive available method."

## **Memorial Group Gouley Retains** Chairmanship **Of Hop Group**

R. W. Gouley was retained as

chairman of the Salem district of The committee chairmen elect-ed are: Allan Carson, legal; Rex the United States Hop Growers NLRB Upholds association at its annual meetpublicity; Chandler Brown, loca- ing held last week at the Salem chamber of commerce. Homer L.

Conviction would carry a maxi- and the advisory committee heads Gouley was re-elected as the Sagon Growers Advisory committee ruled today that workers who for the coming year.

**Aston Heads** 

strike in violation of a no-strike Paul T. Rowell, in charge of the pledge in their union contracts Salem office, presented a graphic can be fired without the protecoutline of developments of the tion of the Wagner act. past season on the hop supply The NLRB, in a unanimous deand demand situation, and of the cision, reiterated a view which efforts through the association to was expressed in a case a year

avert hop import tariff conces- ago, and which has been estabropean hop growing countries, on 1939 in the now famous Sands the program of premiums for hops case.

## report also included information U OF O SLATES CHURCHILL

MARLEY HEADS LUMBERMEN PORTLAND, Ore. Feb. 10.-(A)-William R. Morley, reelected pres-

ident of the lumbermen's indus-

trial relations committee at its annual meeting here, today an-

nounced appointment of Walter

A. Durham, Portland, as secretary

and acting manager of the big

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-(AP)-

fir operators' group.

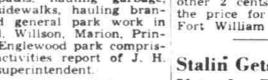
Sands Case

EUGENE, Feb. 10-(AP)-Randolph Churchill, son of England's war-time prime minister, will Association membership was re- speak at the University of Oregon February 19 .

SALEM PLANTS FILE

PORTLAND, Feb. 10-(AP)-Applications filed today at the civilian production administration office included J. T. Goldt. Salem, for a \$16,000 drive-in restaurant and M. E. Terkell, Salem, \$3500 dry cleaning plant.





municipality and not by Salem, City Engineer J. H. Davis re-Some purchasing was based on a ported plans for main intercept-or sewer construction. He also last week in the price which the Stock Retreat

CHICAGO, Feb. 10-(A)-March and a \$10,000 fine on each of three week. wheat hit a new 27-year peak and counts. The shortage came to light all deferred contracts scored new early in January. The last audit seasonal highs in a market which of the books, in 1890, turned up a Power Rate moved over a fairly wide price smaller shortage which was made range on the board of trade to- up by a congressional appropria-The indictment asserted that

federal reclamation act.