ENDS TONIGHT! Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott, in "Dead Reckoning"

Also "The Ghost Goes Wild"

(Story also on page 1) Appointment of a new budget asking that Salem Electric comcommittee for 1947-48 was made pany be allowed to provide powby the city council Wednesday er in parts of Salem, according to night and the citizen members the letters. The petition was were called to meet with the signed by 12 residents of the council at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Brooks, street and Highland ave-

The new budget committee cit- ed by G. H. Hoslin and Clyde izen members are Dr. E. E. Bor- Livingstone. They were referred ing Charles McElhinny, Rex Kim- to Franzen. mell, J. W. Simeral, Fred Paulus, Gardner Knapp, George Hull and Sephus Starr.

Before the number of aldermen plans to have a modern trailer was reduced, necessitating a trim camp. No remonstrances were of the budget committee, the heard at the public hearing. group included the above named men and R. L. Elfstrom, Mervin sidered overtime parking ticket Fidler, Carl Gies, A. A. Keene, fixing, when Alderman Albert H. Robert Needham, James Nichol- Gille declared that he had it on son and J. D. Patterson. Elfstrom and Nicholson are now commit- eral prominent citizens who have tee members as mayor and alder- always considered themselves man, respectively.

The city council also granted a club license to Capital post 9.

American Legion. The post during the past year or two has "fixless" ticket, of which three

KEEP YOUR

evolved a plan to establish in Le-gion hall, 693 Chemeketa st., a permanent club serving meals and drinks regularly, provided the city would issue the required license. Kitchen facilities already are available in Legion hall, but a club operator has not yet been

The council last night also con-

"first hand authority" that "sev-

above obeying laws" were disre-

SENSATIONAL IN THE MEN WAR N.

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Co-Feature

Your Favorite Radio Sleuth Is Here! Ron Randall - Anita Louise

in "Bulldog Drummond at Bay"

Wednesdays of each month to the second and fourth Mondays, tabled several meetings ago, was re-introduced by Alderman How-Lack of availability of power to private citizens from PGE prompted a petition and three letters ard Maple. Other traffic problems and street and light improvements were also before the council.

was planned.

Nearly 40 residents signed a p tition requesting traffic stop sig-nal installation at Center and Cottage streets. The matter was renue vicinity and letters were signferred to the city manager.

Approves Improvements Council approval was given im-provements for East Nob Hill Richard Young spoke in favor of his requested zone change at 21st and Mission streets, where he Pine street, from Laurel to Myrand Mission streets, where he tle avenue; Jefferson street, from Commercial to North 5th street; 15th street, from Market to Nor-

written must be checked with the

city recorder or treasurer, who re-ceives a copy of each traffic ticket. City Manager J. L. Franzen said he had this problem in mind and

that a subsequent investigation

An ordinance to change council

meetings from the first and third

Petitioners had enough signers to warrant improvement of Frederick street, from 20th to 21st street; Adams, from 23rd to 24th street and Spruce street, from Cherry to Myrtle avenue.

Several street lights, asked in petitions to the council, were al-ready slated for installation in the overall plan of the city and Port-land General Electric to install several hundred new street lights. Present plans will provide a street light at every intersection which is well inhabited, Franzen said.

Road System To Cost State \$370 Million

highways and 1,400 miles of county roads, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock estimated Wednes-day. He indicated that from 20 to 30 years would be required to complete the job.

For the next two years the highway commission proposes to spend \$42,000,000 for construction with some reduction in revenues At the end of 1945 the net worth of state highways was \$186,000,-000. Baldock estimated that \$40,-000,000 would be required to construct 1,400 miles of county roads which have been included in the federal secondary system.
An additional \$75,000,000 will

be required to build arterial highways through cities, \$15,000,-000 for improvement of rural sections of the newly designated sys-tem of interstate highways and \$10,000,000 for development of state parks.

Singer Takes Cue from Speech

Salem singer, appropriately accompanied last night's lecture by Frederick Libby, founder of the sians, arrived at Palm Springs tonational council for Prevention of sians, arrived at Palm Springs towar, at First Methodist church.

Blodgett sang "Invictus" and "In the Hour of Tumult." Libby's address condemned the same and the cars were blind paragraph and the cars were blind paragraph. address condemned the proposed persons and others suffering from program of American aid in Greece and Turkey as the "road to communism" and an invitation

CHILD HIT, DRIVER CITED Nile Wensel Castor of 1000 Mon-oe ave., was cited to appear in Dies in Salem roe ave., was cited to appear in municipal court this morning on a charge of excessive speed through an intersection after his car injured four-year-old George L. Du-toit, 960 N. 19th st., at 20th and D streets Wednesday evening, city police report. The child incurred a cut leg and bruises on his head,

according to police. - Mat. Daily From 1 P. M. -

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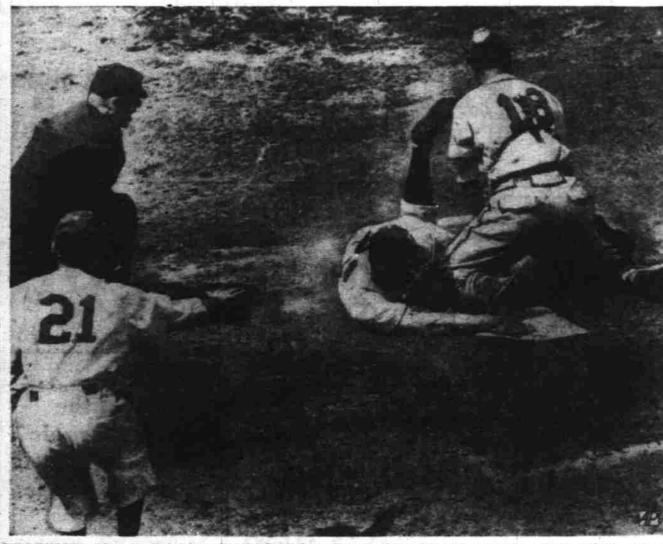
Sonja Henie "IT'S A PLEASURE"

IBERT - OPENS 6:45 P. M. -

NOW! Walt Disney's "Three Caballeros" With Donald Duck

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Safe on a Bounding Ball



BROOKLYN, May 7-Del Rice, Cardinal catcher, tags Dodger Gene Hermanski, although the ball, o a throw-in from center, is bouncing over his head. This scene occurred in the third inning of a Brooklyn-St. Louis game at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, which the Dodgers won, 7 to 6. Umpire Bill Stewart and Dodger Third Sacker John Jorgensen look on. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Armenian Lays Hands on Head Salem Laundry Of Epileptic; Predicts Cure Soon Union Accepts

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., May 7-(AP)-Avak Hagopian, 20-year-old Armenian who says he heals by prayer, today laid his hands on 5-Cent Raise the head of Vaughn Arkalian and predicted the 37-year-old epileptic would be well "within two weeks.

The meeting took place in the winter home of Kirkor Arakelian, 76, millionaire wine producer who brought Avak here from Iran to heal his son Vaughn.

Vaughn, unshaven and shirt-less, sat beside Avak in the living **Leaders Hear** room of his father's residence, named "Dream of the Desert." Sea Scout Talk Vaughn's father, founder of a vineyard empire which members of his family estimate as worth \$25,000,000, was standing at the Cherry City district seout comtime in a patio outside the room. He burst into an Armenian song and smiled broadly. "Vaughn," he ing by Don Rasmussen, district sea said, "although he suffered an atscout commissioner, at their tack this morning, already is feeling better than he has in months. See, the boy is smiling." restaurant

There were no other immediate apparent effects from Avak's Earlier Avak treated Narsesi-

an's wife, Zeadan, whose right scoutmasters and leaders, and side was made useless by a stroke laid preliminary plans for the allfour years ago. "God sent me to make you

diseases they said they had been told were incurable.

Mrs. Steusloff

Clara Marjory Steusloff, widow of Fred Steusloff, who was formerly in the retail meat business in Salem, died here Wednes-day. She had made her home with a niece, Juana Holmes, at 2295 flying. S. High st. She was a member of Daughters of the Nile.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3:30 p. m. from W. T. Rigdon chapel, with entombment at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum. The Rev. George H. Swift will offi-

Other survivors are nieces and nephews, Esma Wade, Walter Blair Sawtell, Richard Blair Sawtell and Mrs. Emily Martha De-Pue, all of Los Angeles.

Stassen Parries Vice-President Bid

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7-(A)-Harold E. Stassen, avowed 1948 candidate for the republican taken on the \$400,000,000 Greekpresidential nomination, returned Turkish aid legislation.

presidential nomination, returned home today after a survey of conditions in Europe.

Queries by newsmen as to whether he would accept the vice presidential nomination, Stassen,

To Hear Official "That would depend upon the circumstances at the time of the

convention, the platform, the candidate and the issues current

Gervais School Buys

pair shop from among the 1,250 Camp White buildings recently sold by the Portland war assets administration, the WAA report-

ed Wednesday.
Other purchasers included
George Broders and L. I. Kenagy, Albany, a boiler house; Jewell F. Cox, Rickreall, guest house, and Atwood Foster, Salem, recreation building.



Salem's 110 laundry workers Wednesday night accepted fivemonths contracts with Capital City and Salem laundries, calling for five-cent hourly wage increases in all jobs and a new guarantee of 44 or 45 hours' work per week with time-and-a-half overtime pay over 42 hours. The contract, acceptance of

which was announced by Perry Weaver, chairman of AFL local missioners were given an illus- 107, laundry and dry cleaning trated training talk on sea scout- workers, brings the minimum wage rate up to 75 cents per hour. It is expected negotiations will reopen after five months, with lomonthly dinner meeting Wednes- cal laundry workers still in hopes day night at the Golden Pheasant of obtaining raises to make their pay equal to the Portland scale. missioner, reviewed the results of

Salem dry cleaning workers were not affected as none of their the April training camporee for contract expires in the immediate

Airport Plans Threatened by **Impending Cut**

WASHINGTON, May 7 -(R) Commerce Secretary A. Averell Harriman said today that the proposed \$70,000,000 cut in appropriations for the civil aeronautics administration would eliminate one-half the larger airport projects now proposed for 1948.

In addition, he told a press conference, there would be no government funds for the operation of airport traffic control towers which are now operating at 148 airports. "Unless the cities are prepared

to finance operation of these towers by July 1, discontinuance could mean the virtual paralysis of commercial air transportation," Harriman said.

Harriman said the agency will be forced to take these actions on proposed airport projects submitted to congress February 28 if the committee's proposal is approved by congress: Oregon: Drop Denmark, Tilla-

mook, Pendleton, Astoria, Eugene, Newport, The Dalles, North Bend, Medford, Troutdale, Corvallis, and reduce Portland by \$57,000.

Supper Club Suit Started

A suit to recover \$5000 allegedly paid as a deposit for purchas-ing Leonard's Supper Club last November was filed in Marion county circuit court Wednesday

by Harold Hoar. The complaint is brought against Charles Delfel, owner of a Salem branch office of Charles Delfel Co., a realtor brokerage business, and Mike Steinbock. According to the complaint Hoar agreed to purchase the supper club from Steinbock on Nov. 27, 1946, contingent upon Hoar's securing a liquor license from the

Hoar claimed in the complaint he entered into an earnest money

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agreement with defendants and deposited the \$5000 with Delfel. But when the liquor commission denied Hoar's liquor license application, the complaint states, the defendants refused to surrender the deposit

Returning Aleman

MEXICO CITY, May 7.-(AP)-President Miguel Aleman, return-

ing from a nine-day tour of the

United States, landed here at

10:47 p. m. CST tonight in President Truman's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow." The president

was greeted by roaring cannons southing a 21-gun salute, the cheers of tens of thousands voi-

ces, and the music of military

bands playing the national an-

Of Training Curriculum

Discussion of a training curricu-

um formed the major portion of

Wednesday night's meeting of the

Salem naval reserve electronics

unit, headed by Cmdr. E. A. Meo-

la. This was the first session in

the unit's new building at the air-

port. The next meeting will be May 21.

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Richard Alverson, district com-

district scout camporee to be held

May 16, 17 and 18 .

Certification of Salem Air serv-ice at McNary field for day, night and instrument operation on charter flights was received from the civil aeronauties authority Wed-nesday by John Hughes, owner. Hughes said the CAA informed him that the Salem company is

alone in the state in being certified for both single and multiple engine flights. The "non-scheduled air carrier certificate" was issued by the CAA under authority assumed early this year to regulate all charter

Marshall Calls For Korea Aid

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP) Secretary of State Marshall said today the administration will submit shortly to congress a proposal to help rebuild Korea. Other officials said it may call for a first year outlay of \$75,000,000.

Marshall told newsmen that details of the program have not been fully agreed upon. It is expetced, however, to go to capitol hill soon after final congressional action is

Salem members of Loyal Order of Moose will hear a talk by Albert J. Sartori, grand governor of the Legion of the Moose and past supreme governor of the Jodge, at 8:30 tonight in the Moose hall at 12th and Leslie streets. The meet-

Gervais union school district 1
purchased two surplus army postoffice buildings and a motor repair shop from among the 1 250

Camp White the public.

Preceding the meeting, Moose members and their wives will dine at the Salem hotel. Sartori will be accompanied by N. P. Camp White the public.

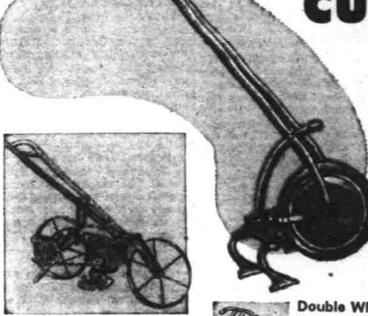
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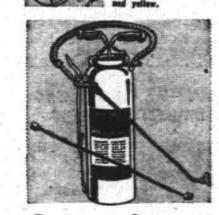
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