CONTRIBUTING CHARGE

Lloyd D. Gemmell, Salem, former resident of Los Angeles, Cal- on the Property of Columbia Metif, is held in city jail under \$1500 bail awaiting preliminary examination in Salem justice Denver Young. They are David court June 4 on a charge of con- Oswald Crockett, 165 Fisher rd., tributing to the delinquency of a and Gordon M. Deen, 790 Rose-Gemmell was arrested mont st., West Salem. Sunday afternoon by Salem police who said a 16-year-old girl, resident of Portland, signed a complaint charging he had molested her on a bus between Salem and Albany.

Johns-Mansville slate surface shingles applied by expert roofers. K OF C MEET TONIGHT Nothing down, 3 years to pay. estimates. Ph. 4642, Mathis Bros. iginally slated for Thursday, will Sunday. Roofing Co., 164 S. Coml.

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PRINTERS START FIRM

An assumed business name certificate for Johnson and Siewert, printers, was filed with the Marion county clerk Monday by st, and Charles Louis Siewert,

## Obituary

2060 N. 18th st.

Carl Julius Nelson, 70, late resident of Ashland, at a local hospital May 9. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. William B. Jordan of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Miss Wilma Nelson of Los Angeles. Announcement of services later by Howell-Edwards chapel.

William B. Cheshire, late resident of The Dalles, Ore., Saturday, May 10, at the age of 64 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie E. Cheshire of The Dalles, two daughters, Mrs. E. P. Tup-Dalles, two daugnters, Mrs. E. P. 1upker of Salem and Mrs. Euzerne Smithof Portland; a sister, Mrs. Winifred
Owen of Grand Forks, N.D.; and five
grand children, Mary Helen and Linda
Smith, both of Portland, and Gene
Ann, Jane and William Tupker, all of
Salem Services will be held Tuesday.
May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Clough-Bar-May 13, at 2 p.m., at the Clough-Bar-rick chapel with the Rev. Seth Hunt-ington officiating. Interment at Belington officiating. in crest Memorial park.

Mrs. Laura Dodson, late resident of Baker, Ore., at a local hospital, Sun-day, May 11. Mother of Mrs. Adaline Humaker of Baker and Mrs. Jacquelyne McClain of McMinnville. Ship-ment has been made to Baker, Ore., by Clough-Barrick company for services and interment.

Bruce Fox, late resident of route 9, Salem, at a local hospital, Monday, May 12. Survived by wife, Inez Simmons Fox; a daughter, Leia Fox Le-Moyne of Salem; a brother, Cecil W. Fox of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Dee Schuler of Caldwell, Ida., Mrs. Dollie Starkey of Portland and Mrs. Grace Harris of McMinnville, Services will be Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p.m., in the Clough-Barrick chapel, with interment at City View cemetery.

BLACKWELL

Davis Antone Blackwell, jr., late resident of Independence, Ore., May 4, at the age of 12 years. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Blackwell, ar., and sisters Gloria Dolores and Sharon Lea, all of Independence; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bolles, Salem, and Mrs. Mattie Blackwell in New Mexico: several uncles Bolles, Salem, and Mrs. Mattle Black-well in New Mexico; several uncles and aunts, including Mrs. Sybil Teau-saw and Mrs. Melba Thomas, both of Salem. Services: were held at First Baptist church. Salem. Wednesday, May 7, with the Ray. Henry Barnette officiating. Interment in Belcrest Me-morial park.

At a local hospital, May 7, Francis Erroy Bishop, age 13 years. Son of Charles E. and Margaret Bishop of Gates, brother of Edward Bishop of Gates, brother of Edward Bishop of Gates, Marilyn Bishop of Bend, Dorothy Bishop of Salem and Margaret Roberts of Redmond; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baller of Seattle, Wash. Announcement of services later by W.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.
THE FAMILY OF MARVIN BEAL

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BLACKWELL AND
DAUGHTERS, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS AND COUSINS.

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CAMP BLANKETS

SPECIAL DEPUTIES NAMED Two special deputies for duty als Corporation plant heree were appointed Monday by Sheriff

Road oiling for dusty roads. Also stove and diesel oils for all types of burners, Larmer Transfer, Ph. 3131.

Dexter lawn mower and grinding service. Ph. 6833 966 Center.

be held instead at 8 o'clock tonight, Grand Knight Fred Rupp said Monday. The meeting will discuss plans for the council's initiation program Sunday at St. Joseph's hall.

Closing out frozen food display cases. One 22 cu. ft. Dietz, one Lauren L. Johnson, 925 Leslie 19 cu. ft. Dietz, and one 30 cu. ft. Biltwell. All at reduced prices. Richie and Fagg. Ph. 6900.

> Helen Lovald Scientific Swedish massage, reducing, 816 First Na- to faulty wiring. tional Bank bldg. Ph. 8798.

ADMITS TAKING BOTTLES questioned a 17-year-old youth strom Co. who admitted taking several cases of pop bottles from a Salem service station Saturday. No charge was filed by the owner, and the case was referred to the juvenile officer.

Dr. Wiles Dentist, 701 First Nat. Bank, Phone 4924 for immediate appointment.

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ESCAPES OSTS MONDAY Leon Anthony Slettum, 17, es-

caped from the Oregon state training school at Woodburn ear- S. High. ly Monday morning, city and state police were notified by authorities of the school.

Com'l Sand & Gravel Ph. 21966 \* insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association. 130 South Liberty street.

GONE FROM FAIRVIEW Donald Alphine, 17, Charles Parker, 45, and Walter Gronlund, 36, are missing from Fairview home, authorities there reported to Salem police Sunday.

Northern Lawn mowers, limited quantity. R. L. Elfstrom Co. Reduce the health way. Be slim and feel good. Phone 6253.

TIRE, WHEEL TAKEN Mrs. Donald Mott, 247 S. Cottage st., reported to police Monday the theft the previous night, of a spare tire from her car while parked in front of her home.

s. E. automatic blankets—a year round comfort and pleasure-

of Mrs. Edith Valdez, 1940 Lewis st., Salem, who recently completed his recruit training with the U.S. navy at San Diego, Calif., according to a navy news release Monday. Valdez entered the service February 3 this year.

> Wesix electric 2.5 K. W & 2 K W built-in wall heaters now available. R. L. Elfstrom Co.

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ENDS BOOT TRAINING

Promoted to seaman, second

class, is Daniel Lee Valdez, son

HOUSES APPROVED

Church st. Other permits were to

inger, 1030 Jefferson st., and to

We can save you money on un-

The state school for the blind

here was represented by 3 of its.

students last week in the "Let's

Sing, America" musical program

given by school children on the

University of Oregon campus.

More than 1500 children partici-

Let's drive out to the Homestead

DONALD POOL GRADUATES

Wilton Pool, route 5, Salem, is

among recent graduates of the

navy aviation fundamentals

school at Jacksonville, Fla, it was

reported in a U.S. navy press dis-

patch Monday. Pool entered the

Rummage sale, Salem Truth Cen-

ter, 262 N. Cottage, May 15 & 16.

Rummage sale by St. Johns Lu-theran Ladies Guild Wed., May

RETIRES FROM ASSOCIATES

county clerk. A notice of re-

tirement from Salem Associates,

a firm dealing in oil properties

was filed Monday by Henry

Gapsch with the Marion county

A few 5 ft. bathtubs for immed-

iate delivery. Judson's, 279 N.

Discussion of proposed purchase

of a new city first aid car will

take place at the regular meet-

ing of the central trades and la-

bor council meeting at 7:30 to-

night at the Salem Labor temple.

Season end sale on all shrubs at

sales yard. Bovd Nursery, 2440

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**BLIND CLASS PERFORMS** 

State st.

Drive In.

MOTHERS, BOYS HOME Three mothers dismissed with their sons from Salem General hospital are Mrs. Lowell G. Wikoff of 535 S. 18th st., who went home Monday; Mrs. Max M. Bibby of route 7, Salem, and Mrs. A special meeting of the Salem Harry Cline of 1012 Eighth st., Buy the best at no extra cost. Free council, Knights of Columbus, or- West Salem, who were dismissed

Plate glass now available. Don Brown, Elfstrom's

Call Tweedie, 9696 or 5769.

A fire around the engine of a truck owned by the Salem Box factory at West Salem, was ex-

tinguished at Court and 16th streets Monday afternoon by city firemen, who attributed the blaze For factories, offices & busines

uses, 12" General Electric wall City police said Monday they clocks, \$12.48, tax incl. R. L. Elf-

"Don't Miss Les Brown."

MOTHERS LEAVE GENERAL Mothers dismissed from Salem Deaconess hospital are Mrs. Robert Green, 1854 N. Winter st., with her daughter, Monday; Mrs. Robert Bennett of Dayton, with her daughter, and Mrs. Richard Jordan of Stayton with her son,

New location Cronise Studio, 439 Court St., over Smith Baking Co. Special automobile painting \$40. Salem Body & Fender Works, 219

NONE-HURT IN CRASH No one was injured Sunday

when cars operated by Wallace O. River silt, top soft and fill dirt. Wilder of Olympia, Wash., and H. W. Perkins of Holly, Ore., collided at Capitol and Marion sts., city police report. Pop Edwards playing Old Time

Dances Wednesday and Saturday nights, Crystal Gardens.

Bicycles, Worlds, Columbia, Roadmaster, Colson, on approved credit. \$5 down, about \$1.50 weekly. Moore's Brcycle Shop. Ph. 3844. \*

TWO BIKES RECOVERED

Two bicycles were recovered by city policemen early Monday at 17th and Market streets. One had been abandoned at the intersection for several days, police said. Upholstering. Custom made furniture. Springs tied, cushions re-

built. Ph. 21697 or 7153. R. W. (Tiny) Hindman announces the opening of his Texaco Station. Automotive repair, 2095 N. Com'l

CHAMBER BOARD POSTPONES A. M. Hansen was issued a Salem Chamber of Commerce building permit by the city en- has postponed its May directors' gineer's office Monday for a meeting to Wednesday, May 21, \$6,000 house at 1431 Bellevue st., from its scheduled meeting time and H. L. Garrett was permitted this Wednesday, Chamber Presito expend \$1,000 to convert a dent Keith Brown announced garage to a house at 1837 N. Monday.

the E. L. Crockett Co. for a \$500 Salem Self Service Laundry. New billboard at 3134 Portland rd.; modern washing machines, dryat 1615 Court st.; Minnie Hass- 1815 S. 12th. Ph. 5607.

IOOF TO GIVE DEGREE

give the third lodge degree to its Monday luncheon. finished furniture. We have all a class of 20 candidates at 8 p.m. kinds, Cabinets made to order. Wednesday in the lodge hall. The tling ball clubs" for both Port-Toevs' Furniture Co., 13th and meeting is open to all Odd Fel- land and Salem and added, "but lows members. A lunch will fol- we're not claiming any championlow the ceremonies.

Rheumatism and atthritis. Doctors the chamber's annual baseball differ as to the merits of Nue- recognition day. Ovo. Many users say it has brought them relief. If you suffer led to a conclusion that the genfrom rheumatism or arthritis why eral behavior of a ball club, as not write for literature on Nue- well as its ability as a team, is Ovo from Research Laboratories, important, Mulligan declared, Inc., 403 N. W. 9th, Portland, Ore- mentioning the example ball playgon. Pd. adv.

FILE FOR PARK An assumed business name cer-

Refinish your own floors. Rent a floor sander from Woodrow's, 440 both of 1005 S. 21 st. Donald L. Pool, S 2/c, son of PALMER JOINS CHAMBER

Henry Palmer was introduced at the Salem Chamber of Com-

merce luncheon Monday as a new chamber member. He is new proprietor of the Boucanier cafe. Turkey help report Thursday, 8

a. m. Marion Creamery. CLUB BOOKS ACCORDIONISTS Junion and senior accordion bands of the Priscilla Meisinger studios will entertain Salem Kiwanis club at its luncheon today

in the Marion hotel. TOWNSEND MEETING SET Townsend Victory club 17 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Deaconess hall west of the hospital on Oak street, S. F. Thatcher an-

nounced Monday.

Team Bosses Talk Baseball For Chamber

Nothing equals "condition and hustle" in the making of an effi- managership of the company's for alterations to Lena B. Deming ers, mangle for use. Hourly rates. cient and well-behaved baseball store in Salt Lake City, Utah. club, General Manager W. H. (Bill) Multigan of Salem's Senators and Portland's Beavers told Chemeketa ladge, I.O.O.F., will Salem Chamber of Commerce at

> Mulligan promised "good, husships yet." Ball players and officials of both teams were guests at

His 35 years in baseball have ers set for the nation's youth. Later in the program Jack Wil-

son, Senators' manager, responded to a question by Radio Antificate for the Modern Trailer nouncer Gordon Allen as to his park was filed with the Marion opinion of Baseball Commissioner county clerk Monday by Robert Chandler's suspension of Leo Dur-D. Young and Florence E. Young, ocher, saying it apparently is justified. "At least you notice Durocher hasn't opened his mouth since," Wilson remarked. Beaver Manager Jim Turner

also appeared in Allen's question session, reviewing his 25 - year baseball career and voicing his endorsement for uniform-size ball parks. Cliff Parker, president of the Salem Senator Boosters, thanked merchants for their support of the local ball team.

Watermarks in paper were first employed by Italians in the 13th century.

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The Statesman, Salem. Oregon. Tuesday. May 13, 1947—5

Kremin to Manage | Three Pay Extra Bail On Parking Warrants Salt Lake Store

arrive here Thursday, Prior to his

coming to Salem, Kremin had

served four years in the army. He

has been employed by the Mont-

Two stolen cars were recovered

eral. They were owned by Eu-

gomery Ward firm for 22 years.

TWO CARS RECOVERED

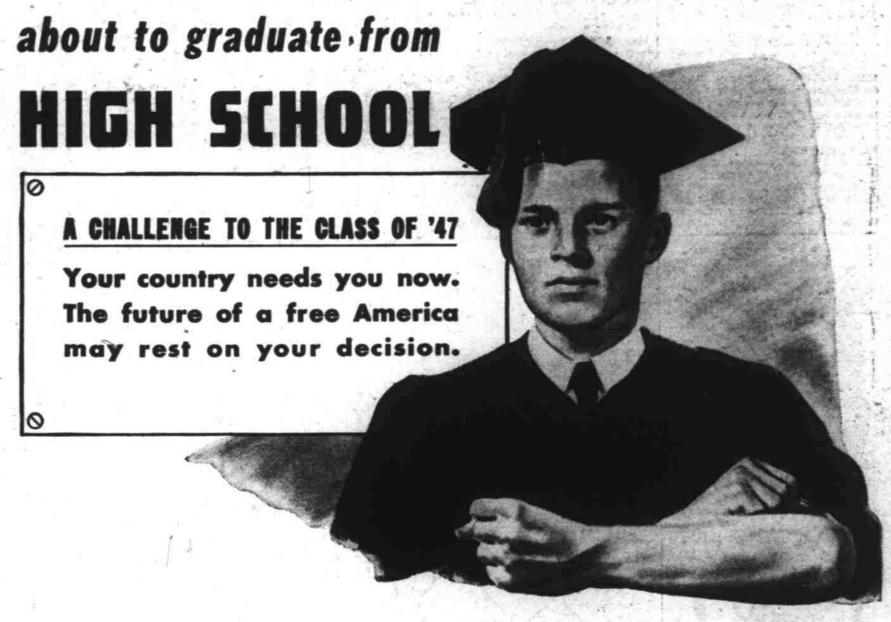
The first three parking viola-Al Kremin, manager of Montgomery Ward and Co. store here tion warrants since parking mesince Sept. 10, 1945, will leave ters were installed in Salem were Salem Wednesday to take over the served Monday, and three men paid an extra 50 cents bail to the Succeeding him will be E. E. sergeant on each ticket that they Peterson, manager of the Reno, held. Nev., store, who is expected to

Police records show that \$8.50 was paid by Val Sloper, 1280 N. 14th st.; \$5 by A. N. Duncan, 1365 Broadway st., and \$6.50 by F. B. Rice, who works at Bishop's store.

GROCERY STRIKE AVERTED PORTLAND, May 12 -(P)- A by Salem police during the weekthreatened grocery clerk strike was averted here today as the AFL gene Shaw, 1930 Chemeketa st.; Retail Clerks union voted to acand by John Freeman of Turcept an 18-cent hourly wage in-



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