Highway 'Bottleneck' Relief Plans Before Salem Council

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Plans to alleviate North Capitol street traffic bottlenecks are in the offing, but remain "in the thinking stage" in the city administration, it was disclosed in Salem city council discussion Monday night

ing a four-lane through highway from the underpass in north Salem to the 12th street cutoff, generally paralleling the Southern Pacific mainline tracks east of the Pacific highway section now on North

road company which has hinted The return of Armistice day, the who added that any such plan anniversary of the truce of Nov. would require a new traffic ar-11, 1918, brings less of elation and rangement at the congested interthe spirit of celebration than did section of 12th and State streets. the original event or the subse- Widening Sought

quent observances up to 1939. Inall wars" didn't avert another tions with the state highway commission for a joint city-state plan The consequence is a degree of to widen North Capitol street fatalism among the people, an ac- from Court to Union streets beceptance of the idea that another fore the proposed \$2,000.000 rewar is inevitable. People had their tail center in that vicinity is comfingers crossed in doubt when the pleted. Franzen said he had con-United Nations was formed, be-sulted earlier in the day with cause of the prior collapse of the state highway department chiefs coast. league of nations. That skepticism who "are still not interested in has grown as the world has ap- such a widening." Other alder- ed off the California coast near the peared to fall apart and the meet- men remarked that earlier plans Golden Gate and two others are ings of the organization become to widen North Capitol street had known to be floating off the Ore-Again we hear: "We won the had under consideration highway officer early this morning detonawar but lost the peace." The pre- relocation and because residents ted two that had washed onto the vailing mood is one of pessimism. did not want the old oak trees in beaches.

hind the angry words are stiff Definite impetus was given to plosives, which have floated across wills and haunting fears. The gulf another city manager's proposal the North Pacific with the Japan between east and west is deep, the for facilitating city expansion in current, have been sighted or defriction at specific points gener- the future when the council au- stroyed in the Oregon-Washington best informed is that war is not acres of level ground south of others in the sea lanes. imminent, that at closest it is 10 Mission street between 20th and The cutter Bonham searched to 20 years away. The United 22nd streets for locating city stor- waters off Yaquina bay, Ore., to-States certainly is not disposed to provoke war; and Russia, accord- land could be purchased at \$1,000 crews had spotted yesterday and

Injury Fatal To Mrs. Bates Of Unionvale

(Continued on Editorial Page)

forums for angry contention.

world conflict.

ntes real heat.

Mrs. Earl Lee Bates, 33, Unionvale, died in Salem Deaconess ger stated. hospital at 8 p.m. Monday from head injuries suffered Saturday morning when a car in which she was riding was struck by a runaway trailer in West Salem.

hospital after she was hit by the tongue of the trailer which broke loose from a small lo loose from a car driven by O. J.
Watts, Salem route 1, box 400,
and crashed into the vehicle of
James Burnham, also of Unionvale West Salem roller said the said th trailer tongue pierced the door of Burnham's car and struck Mrs. Bates on the temple.

First aid attendants said she skull and severe lacerations of the street. These bills will come up head and face. No funeral arrangements had been made late cil meeting, November 24, when Monday night.

Safecrackers **Loot Schools**

Safecrackers stole sizable sums of money from safes at Parrish and Leslie junior high schools Sunday night, city police disclosed Monday afternoon.

City detectives who investigated the thefts said both safes were evidently broken into by experienced safecrackers.

At Parrish entrance was gained through a broken window in the boiler room, and two watches in the safe were left behind. At Leslie the thieves entered by breaking out a pane of glass in a rear

School officials in both cases requested that the exact sum stolen remain secret, but it was estimated that it was about the same as that taken in similar thefts of Parrish and Salem high schools April 30 of this year, approximately \$1,100, records indicate.

Weather Delays Cub Flight from Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 10. -(AP) - Round - the - world fliers George Truman and Cliff Evans general was negotiating a warcanceled a scheduled takeoff today for Edmonton, B. C., because of poor weather along the Alaska on the war investigating commit- persons arrested about two weeks officers to sign the affidavits so holiday schedule, and neither pool highway route. They hope to be tee, Meyers wanted Hughes to ago by sheriffs have pleaded in- that the union can carry bargains nor gymnasiums will be available sble to make the flight in their guarantee him against losing mon-100-horsepower cub planes tomor- ey on the bond transaction.

Animal Crackers

"Turn back, turn back, oh time in thy flight And make me a kid again, just for tonight!"

City Manager J. L. Franzen envisioned the prospect of develop-

A strip of land along most of the railroad right-of-way is now

owned by Southern Pacific Railthe city acquire it for highway purposes, according to Franzen, who added that are This possibility emerged after

stead there is a certain sense of failure because the "war to end all wars" didn't avert another tions with the state highway com-Admittedly there is little ground the parking along Capitol street The coast guard reported that for radiant hope or optimism. Be- north of Union removed.

thorized Franzen to negotiate a coastal area since November 1. Au-

in certain seasons (cement mixers, forms, sand and gravel, for example) would make room in be menaced for "some time to come."

Seattle indicated the shipping lanes off the American coast will be menaced for "some time to come." presently overcrowded city shops come."

flood or earthquake. This was recommended by the city plan-

vale. West Salem police said the Legislation was introduced for enfranchising Oregon Motor For Nov. 27 Stages' city bus lines and Salem Electric and for establishing 50foot setback lines for South Comwas suffering from a fractured mercial street south of Hoyt for final action at the next counpublic hearing also will be held

> on the setback ordinance. For Salem Electric, a local coupon city permits for each pole line established, two bills were brought in, both "by request." only the cooperative's service to present customers and Alderman Gille a general franchise bill. Sevfiled a petition for Salem Elec-

tric service last night. Attorney Fred Williams registered a verbal protest to the proposed bus franchise and said he would bring a signed petition of opposition at the next meeting. He Arrest Made asserted present bus service, on which the franchise is based, is unsatisfactory to many bus riders. (Additional council news, page 2.)

Hughes Tells Meyers' Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -(AP) \$200,000 for a \$10,000,000 bondbuying deal at a time when the time contract with him.

Further, Hughes told senators

Meyers, seated nearby, snorted angrily as Hughes told his story. the \$200,000 "resulted in a complete breach of friendship between me and Benny Meyers" but that Meyers apparently approved a Hughes contract for photo reconnected to the standard of the stan Hughes said his refusal to lend naissance planes anyhow.

Fire Destroys **Keizer House**

KEIZER, Nov. 10 -(Special) Fire believed to have originated in an electric stove this afternoon more than 20 destroyed the four-room home of years' banking the Lloyd A. Woods one-half mile experience, has west of Keizer school.

A 5-year-old daughter asleep cashier. inside the house was rescued by Woods, who rushed to the scene from his work as a painter in Talbot within 25 minutes. Neighbors said the girl was nearly overcome by smoke but was

quickly revived. The family lost all its furniture and clothing in the fire and are applied at the A. H. Flicker temporarily established at the Ira new structure which will house Turner place on route 8. The the bank at 1990 Fairgrounds rd. of the bank, and Earl Mootry Woods' tools and fruit in the The vault and safe have been in- served as secretary until Flicker's nearby garage in which they were stalled, along with counters and stored were saved from the fire. | electrical equipment.

Hunted

Four mines were reported sightmet opposition because the state gon coast where a navy explosives

13 of the Japanese wartime ex-

an acre and four surplus army then lost in the night. The cutter barracks from the airport could McLane is en route to a point 41 be moved to the site at reasonable miles off Cascade Head - - 70 miles south of here - - where another

for more maintenance work and necessary "odd jobs," the manaspokesman said. "But because the An ordinance was adopted to Japanese charted their positions provide for temporary relocation inaccurately when they planted of up to two years in residential them, or the devices drifted their zones by offices destroyed by fire, anchors, our navy has not been able to locate them.

Thanksgiving

President Truman, issuing a proclamation designating November 27 as Thanksgiving day, asked the nation today to observe it "by operative which distributes Bon- generously sharing our bounty neville power and now depends with needy people" of other

countries. "May our Thanksgiving this year be tempered with humility, City Manager Franzen submitted by sympathy with those who lack a limited franchise bill covering abundance, and by compassion for those in want.

Springs club on highway 99E arrested by Marion county deputy CIO Head Backs sheriffs late Monday night on a charge of operating an illegal pin- Reuther of UAW

amination and to enter plea.

to be arrested within the last

president, who

said that A. H.

Flicker, with

been elected

A public open

house is slated

for Saturday af-

ternoon, Novem-

Finishing

touches are being

ber 29.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 10.-(AP)-Coast guard cutters and planes searched the Pacific today for floating Japanese mines sighted in the busy sea lanes off the west

Lt. (jg) Don Winslow, navy

Sharing Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -(AP)

"As we express appreciation in prayer for our magnificent gifts, eral Hollywood district residents may we remember that it is more blessed to give than to receive . . .'

> Mrs. Ethel McIntire, Salem route 4, box 246, owner of the Alder about one mile south of Salem was

Sheriff Denver Young said the accused woman was arrested after two deputies allegedly observed Millionaire planemaker Howard her paying off a winner in cash. Hughes said today Maj. Gen. Ben- She was released on \$100 bail and nett E. Meyers sought unsuccess- will appear in the court Wednesfully to get Hughes to lend him day at 9 a. m. for preliminary ex-

nounced Monday by Carroll Meeks, crete parking area.

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Marshall Urges \$8

Salem Military Units Busy with Armistice Week Programs



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Yet the sober conclusion of those contract for city purchase of 5.85 thorities believe there are many Military observances predominate in Salem this week, with Armistice in the current renewal of membership campaigning is M. Sgt. Lloyd W. serve battery and principal speaker for today's Armistice observ- photographer.) (Stories on page 2). ance. Pictured with him examining list of the unit's latest recruits



day supplemented by marine corps birthday celebration and nation- Barker, in charge of Salem marine recruiting. In right photo, S. Sgt. al guard open house Monday and presentation of colors in Portland Lawrence Baker, national guard supply sergeant, places parts of today to Salem army reserve units. Representative of this spurt of Browning automatic rifle for one of the displays which featured the military activity are above pictures, showing in left photo, Marine open house last night for Salem's national guard unit, Co. B of the Maj. Leonard G. Hicks, (right) commander of the local marine re- 162nd infantry, 41st division. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff

Such storage space for city equipment and supplies used only in certain seasons (cement mix was located today. A coast guard spokesman for the 13th naval district headquarters at Seattle indicated the chief. To Save Grain

The government today offered to buy up hens which don't lay many eggs and put them into

Charles Luckman of the Citizens State street, north on Church Food committee called on the na- street and west on Court street to For Partition tion's milling industries to vol- the west side of the courthouse unteer their help in the overall square. grain-saving program. The hens will be killed, fro-

siderably smaller than now. The agriculture department said the program was started at the

request of organized poultrymen and major farm organizations. The department will buy hens Patriotic Societies. through poultry processors who will be required to pay farmers

pounds. The department in turn will YMCA. buy the processed poultry at 221/2

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 10 (A)-President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers was bers and friends. endorsed for another term by CIO President Philip Murray and the ican Veterans, will sponsor a union convention then backed memorial service over station Reuther on a key issue of signing KSLM at 1 p. m. today. The Rev. Mrs. McIntire is the third person non-communist affidavits.

The delegates, by at least a two three weeks for illegal operation to one margin on a standing vote, and Ronald Craven will sing. of pinball machines. Two other decided to direct all national UAW nocent to the charge and will be and unfair labor cases to the na- for use, although both lobbies will tried in district court November tional labor relations board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Cashier Flicker is new to Salem,

but has obtained a residence for

his wife and three children. Fol-

a Minnesota bank, he came to Ore-

gon and was manager of the St.

Paul bank for 11/2 years, manager

Commercial bank of Banks and

served with the Commercial Na-

Meeks, who formerly was as-

sistant state superintendent of

banking, said "We feel very for-

tunate to get a young man with

Ronald Jones is vice president

(Additional photo page 2.)

as many years' experience."

election.

tional bank in Hillsboro.

Parade Set Today; Pastors Appeal Vets' Units Plan For Enforcing Salem will observe Armistice day today with a parade, courthouse Of Liquor Law

ceremonies and veterans' group activities. Most local business firms are expected to remain open, although planning to conform to the Re-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - (A) - tail Trade bureau's request for closing during the parade and speech. Public schools and all government offices, including city, state and county agencies, will be closed today. No mail will be delivered to city or rural residences. The parade will leave Marion square at 10:20 a. m. in military, pa-

"deep freeze" for later use. The triotic and civic divisions, headed move is designed to save upwards of 30,000,000 bushels of army reserve as grand marshal. U.S., Russia junior high school bands will be Simultaneously, Chairman of the Citizens on Commercial street, east on Agree on Date

Talk at Courthouse

A rifle squad salute and placing The United States and Russia, zen and stored for resale next of flowers at the memorial statute year when supplies of poultry and will be followed by this morning's late today on a Soviet comprored meats are expected to be con- address by Maj. Leonard Hicks of mise plan for enforcement of the Laurence E. Nye, First Methodist ernment and people will be ofthe marine corps reserve. The talk, proposed partition of Palestine. at 11:10 a. m., will be in the armory in case of rain.

Arrangements for the parade and program were made by Robert K. Powell of the Federation of

Willamette university will be open today, but 11 a. m. classes not less than 15 cents a pound, will be changed to 10 a. m. to taken on the partition plan within live weight, for hens weighing make way for an Armistice day between 31/2 and 41/2 pounds, and chapel program. Speaker will be cents for those over 41/2 Edwin Espy, New York, national director of student work for the over Palestine May 1, 1948, and

American Legion activities will and Jewish nations not later than successors. cents a pound for grade A, New include Capital post 9's past com- July 1, 1948. York-style dressed hens in the manders breakfast at 8 a. m. at the 31/2 to 41/2 pound class and 28 Gold Arrow cafe, a no-host dinner cents for those in the grade A served by auxiliary members at 41/2 pound class. Grade B quality Legion hall at 6:15 p. m. and a will bring 3 cents a pound less. dance at Crystal Gardens at 8:30

VFW Program Set

Marion post 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked members to meet at 9:45 a. m. today at the Douglas McKay garage for the parade. Open house will be held at VFW hall beginning at 1 p. m. and a dance is slated tonight for mem-

Salem chapter, Disabled Amer-S. R. Huntington, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak,

The YMCA will operate on a be open.

Participants in the parade have been requested to be at Marion square at 10 a. m.

For Cornett Post The Willamette Valley bank, a | At the last board of directors

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 10 -(AP)of businessmen here as a possible State Sen. Marshall Cornett.

Snyder, who has represented the 29th representative district since Wash., representing the sixth arlowing 18 years in connection with 1939, may be supported as a can- my, will make the inspection. Nadidate in the 1948 primary for the tional guard officers assigned to republican nomination for the senator from the 17th senatorial disof the Vernonia branch of the trict.

> Weather Max.

Min. Precip. 43 .13 46 .05 41 .00 Portland San Francisco Chicago New York Willamette river 10.3 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few scattered showers. Cooler temperatures tonight. High today 58, low tonight near 33.

The ministers, in a communication read at a joint service at the First Congregational church, said they were "disturbed by certain emergency appropriation. It calls events and rumors that have at-tached themselves to your incum-and Austria which would require bency in office . . . we will sup- "full and continuous publicity" as port all efforts to enforce the to the purpose, source, character clear intent of that law, a rigid and amounts of good made availcontrol of the distribution of (al-

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 10 - (AP) with a rare show of unity, agreed The plan was sent on immediately to the United Nations as-

an church. sembly's subcommittee consider-Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, chairman of the assembly's 57-nation special Palestine committee, predicted a vote would be in Salem.

three Oregon liquor control commissioners will meet Thursday. ination of the British mandate their first meeting since resigning and agreeing to continue in office the creation of independent Arab until Governor Hall appoints their

"We were glad to comply with the request as a service to the state," Dr. E. B. McDaniel said

Walton Heads Salem Chamber China City's

Walton-Brown Electric Co., Monday was elected president of Salem Chamber of Commerce.

The new plan calls for term-

Wednesday night with the pres- fighting of the civil war in China ent board, prior to taking over proper. chamber leadership on December

ing partition proposals.

four days.

dent this year. Other new officers for the coming year are: First vice president, Roy Harland; second vice president, Clair Brown; treasurer, Leo Page, and secretary, Floyd Bowers.

Walton was first vice presi-

Committee appointments will be made later, Walton announced. bombing and strafing in the most

Snyder Supported Dallas Guard Unit **Inspection Tonight**

The Dallas anti-tank company, new institution in the Hollywood meeting, contract was let to Ralph district, will open its doors to Harlan of Salem for completing and Deschutes counties district fantry division, will be inspected business December 1, it was an- the bank's 4,600-square foot con- had the support today of a group in Dallas tonight for federal recognition and activation, the adjusuccessor to the vacancy of the late tant general's office announced Monday.

Col. Higgins from Ft. Lewis, the unit to date are Capt. Richard W. Harmon, company commander, and Lt. George F. Wilson, platoon commander. The unit will be the 34th ground unit of the Oregon guard to be activated.

SKI CROWD LARGE

MEDFORD, Nov. 10 - (AP) The largest Crater Lake area Sunday ski crowd so far this season — more than 100 — visited the national park yesterday, Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt reported today.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)-Five ministers joined here yesterday in an appeal to Gov. John H. Hall to maintain strict enforcement of the Knox liquor control law.

coholic) beverages." It was signed by the Rev. Myron C. Cole, First Christian concern" over conditions in Chichurch; Dr. Raymond B. Walker, First Congregational church; Dr. church; Dr. Paul S. Wright, First fered to congress soon. Presbyterian church, and Dr. Richard M. Steiner, First Unitari-

Armistice day, said he expected to have an answer for the ministers after he returns to his office By Fund, But

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)-The Scene 'Dark'

James J. Walton, president of Valton-Brown Electric Co., Mon-

em Chamber of Commerce.

The recently elected board of -Chinese communists breached the directors, at an organization meet- first of three defense lines around ing followed the regular cham- the rail city of Shihkiachwang tober luncheon, decided to meet day in perhaps the most savage

> Frontline dispatches from the city of 172 miles southwest of Peiping said the next 48 hours probably would decide the issue. Possession would give the communists a corridor between nor-

thern Shantung province and northern Shensi. The nationalist air force, unopposed in the air, made repeated sorties from bases around Peiping,

oncentrated aerial operations of

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the two-year war.

The New York Herald Tribune's outstanding columnists Joseph Alsop and Stewart Alsop - now are writing exclusively in this area for The Oregon Statesman. Their outstanding "Matter of Fact" column, recognized as tops in that vast field between gossip and opinion based on thorough study, appears for the first time today on page four, and hereafter will be a regular part of YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER. The Alsops do not try for a daily column, preferring not to tie themselves down to the detriment of their research, but are pledged to four columns

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each week.

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Reminds Risks in Recovery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -(AP)-Secretary of State Marshall solemnly urged congress today to take the "real risks" of helping "prestrate" Europe at a cost of \$8.097,-000,000 in the next 19 monthsand more billions later.

Marshall told members of the senate and house foreign affairs committees the need "is real and it is urgent" for:

"Speedy" action on an emergen-cy fund of \$597,000,000 to enable France, Italy and Austria to "survive" through March 31. Another \$7,500,000,000 for the following 15 months to start a

"world recovery program" in 16 western European nations. Over four years the cost might soar to \$16,000,000,000 or 20,000,000,000, he said. Approval Voiced

He spoke just a week before congress meets in a special session to tackle European aid and domestic inflation. Some key members of the senate and house committees quickly chorused a measure of approval of the general ideas Mar-shall offered. But they said they want all the facts. Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) chairman of

the house foreign affairs committee, told reporters that plans are to introduce an emergency bill next Monday and have it ready for the house by Wednesday.

Marshall made it clear that only opposition can be expected from Russia, even though the program

'menaces no one" and "pursues no sinister purpose. "Risks Are Real" "The risks are real," he said. "They are, however, risks which

have been carefully calculated,

and I believe the chances of success are good." Marshall presented a proposed bill to authorize the \$597,000,000

While help for Europe is vital, the secretary said, there is "deep na, saying a definite proposal for economic aid to the Chinese gov-

Hall, who was in Portland for Greece Aided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)-President Truman said today that American aid has kept Greece "still free," but that the overall military picture has darkened because of support thrown to communist-led guerrillas by Greece's

northern neighbors. In his first report to congress on the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, Mr. Truman made these points: 1. There are no U. S. combat

troops in Greece. 2. To restore order, "reliance must be placed" on creation of a United Nations commission "which can effectively seal the Greek border aggainst assistance to the guerrillas from Greece's northern neighbors"-Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

begin to be operative once internal order is established. If order can be restored, there is every reason to be optimistic about the recovery of Greece. If order is not restored, there can be no recov-The report disclosed that up to September 30, only about 5 per

cent of the \$300,000,000 allotted

to Greece and only an infinitesi-

mal part of Turkey's \$100,000,000

"All of the elements for Greek

recovery are now present and can

share had actually been spent. Cherrians Gain Special Award

Further recognition of Salem's first place winning float in the Portland Rose festival parade came Monday night when representatives of the Rose Festival association presented an award of special merit at the regular meetng of Salem Cherrians at the Golien Pheasant restaurant.

Receiving the award were King Bing William Dyer, jr., and Keith Brown, Salem Chamber of Commerce president. The award was given in recognition of "the friendy spirit of cooperation" between the Cherrians and the Rosarians during the 1947 festivities in Portland, and was presented by Ted H. Swint, Rose Festival association director in charge of parade activities. Accompanying Swint were other Portland Rosarian members.

Washington — This is meatless

