# Sustained by Court

Constitutionality of the 1947 state legislative acts reducing income tax exemptions and imposing a withholding tax was upheld Monday by Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan.

Judge Duncan ruled that the two acts, which became law when the sales tax was defeated October 7, were valid. His decision dismissed the complaint brought by James T. Marr, Oregon State Federation of labor representative,

against the state tax commission. Neither of the laws was dependent for its enactment upon any

sales tax act, as the plaintiffs had

July 5, 1947, he ruled, and enacted as part of a common plan.

was that the procedure followed

by the legislature served to pre-

vent a referendum by the people

Duncan ruled, "the legislature in

be after the vote on the sales tax

"The rule is well settled in

constitution, and when an act is

within this rule the court may not

question the method used or man-

tice of appeal had been filed late

on income earned after last Janu-

aggregate approximately \$1,000,-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-(AP)-

Quick emergency aid to thwart

another republican senator, Brid-

Opening senate debate on the

administration proposal to send

Italy, France and Austria up to

speedy action was necessary be-

cause "a new type of communism"

-- with terror and sabotage for

appropriation bill will have to be

mittee would grant "no blank

If the U.S. ships food to the

state department, and if next

year" domestic crops are poor,

go's six daily newspapers.

was 2,330 to 61.

no-contract policy."

that "we'll be docile."

Members of AFL Chicago Typo-

graphical union local 16 voted to

go on strike at 9 p.m. (CST) by

a ballot which officials announced

the Chicago Newspaper Publish-

ers association, representing the

six daily newspapers. The union

delivered a wage demand to the

publishers yesterday. The pub-

John J. Pilch, local union presi-

dent, said "token picket lines"

would be established and added

J. Loy Maloney, managing edi-

check requests.'

Bridges, chairman of the appro-

weapons - - "is on the march."

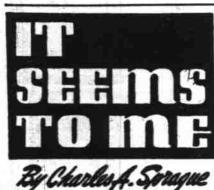
might result.

When the case was argued by

ner or time of operation."

Referendum Not Barred

islature.'



In the five sessions of the legislative assembly in which he has thing in the acts expressed or imbeen a member Burt K. Snyder of plied, preventing the same and Lakeview impressed fellow legis- the referendum could have been lators and the public as being an intelligent, honest and constructive legislator. He served on important standing committees and on interim committees as well. He was a member of the interim groups which from 1941 to 1946 studied the problem of fees for commercial use of the highways, the studies resulting in the 1947 act revamping the fee structure. act was known, with the same re-Snyder was so well thought of in sult as if it had waited until afhis own district of Lake and Des- ter the vote on the referendum shall E. Cornett as state senator for a withholding tax." from Crook, Jefferson, Deschutes, Appeal Scheduled Klamath and Lake counties. His name also had been mentioned Oregon, that the legislature may prominently for state treasurer. enact any legislation not express-Now he announces his retirement from politics.

While Snyder's health has not been too good in late years the reasons he gives for not seeking a return to the legislature are that he has secured adoption of the legislation he was particularly interested in, and thinks that a legis- stated they would appeal the case, lature with new blood "would be depending on the decision. No noa good idea at the moment." Returning home at the end of a pro- Monday. longed session last spring he says he felt pretty much (Continued on Editorial Page)

## French Strike Wave Spreads; Schuman Plans

ranks of striking French workers, Premier Robert Schuman met for the first time with his new government to take steps for meeting. Government informant said chuman had decided on "very or very or very or said chuman had decided on "very or very or v the threat to the French economy. Schuman had decided on "very energetic" measures to prevent more strikes, coupled with posmore strikes, coupled with possible concessions to the workers

already off their jobs. These sources said Schuman might grant the strikers' demand for an increase in the basic minimum monthly wage from 7,000 franks (about \$58) to 10,800 ers agree to end the walkouts im-

The communist-led General Labor Confederation (CGT) has that "meagre rations" at home asked an immediate 25 per cent wage increase.

mediately.

An intimate of Gen. De Gaulle said the general had canceled a speech scheduled for delivery in \$597,000,800 in stopgap food and if the state law provided a limit Paris Thursday to avoid embarrassing the new government in its struggle with the CGT.

Postal workers, mostly postmen and truck drivers, began to strike in Paris and the Provinces. Telephone service remained normal Line after line of the French railroad system was blocked.

Dock workers in Le Harve, Cherbourg, Brest, Nantes, La Rovhelle, La Pallisse and Bordeaux voted to join their comrades who have quit in Mediterranean ports, including Algiers. Merchant sailors in Bordeaux, Brest and Nantes voted to strike.

### **Jefferson Studies Proposal on Bank**

met here Monday night to make ing but possibly to meager rapreliminary plans to build a bank in this city.

After lengthy discussion in which keen interest in the plan was evidenced, it was decided to conduct a survey of the community to determine whether a sufficient number of persons would patronize the bank if it is con-

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"we hope to give our read-"Hey! Does any one know with other newspapers of the business. where we're going?" city.'

Lowered Exemption And Witholding Tax The Oregon Statesman

Salem Portland San Francisco ..... San Francisco 13 30 18
Chicago 33 30 18
New York 53 40 80
Willamette river 4 6 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather but reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with occasional light rains today, tenight and Wednesday. Little change is temperature. High temperature today temperature. High temperature 52, low tonight 40.

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Weather

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

Arabian

Proposal

14 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, Morning, November 25, 1947

# Resigns

charged, Judge Duncan ruled.
They became laws of the state on LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 24 -(AP) Plaintiff's second contention The United Nations Palestine committee tonight rejected an Arab proposed sovereign single state against the income and withhold- of Palestine and then prepared to ing tax measures. "However," the vote on a plan to partition the judge's decision ran, "there is no- Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish countries.

The Arab single state plan, uninvoked as freely against these der which the Jews would have chapters as against any other non- lived as a minority, was defeatemergency act passed by the leg- ed by 29 to 12 with 14 abstentions and two delegates absent. The U. N. assembly's 57-nation "Under the method used," Judge

Palestine committee then began consideration of minor amendticipated the situation as it would ments to the U. S.-Soviet sponsored plan for creating independent Arab and Jewish countries by not later than next October 1.

was known, and then lowered the sidered a likely successor to Mar- personal exemption and provided proposals there was still no adequate indication what would be the fate of the partition plan.

The voting began after Jamal Effendi Husseini of the Arab higher committee for Palestine charged that the United States and lyor impliedly prohibited by the Russia were pursuing a "destructive and subversive policy under divergent motives" in the Middle East and told the U. N. a Jewish country could be established in Palestine only "over our dead boattorneys here recently, both sides

Russia accused Britain of seeking to prevent a solution of the Palestine problem, and the U. S. was challenged by the Arab side The reduced state income tax to explain how the U. N. could exemptions were made effective enforce partition.

#### ary 1. Exemptions of married couples were reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000 and single persons from State Obtains \$750 to \$500. State tax commissioners estimated that the lower tax exemptions would return an Silver Creek additional \$4,000,000 annually while the withholding tax would aggregate approximately \$1,000,-

suggestion that the state parks program be divorced from the state highway commission came today from Chairman T. H. Banfield.

The commission earlier had approved acquisition of a 6,000-acre federal recreation area east of day voted contempt citations active in procurement (purchas-Silver Creek Falls park but deferred decision on purchase of 308 acres on Tillamook head for \$46,-

Banfield said he believes the "communist aggression" in west-Oregon highway commission has ern Europe was urged by Senator acquired "about enough state park franks (\$90), provided the work- Vandenberg (R-Mich) today as facilities" because of the drain of money needed for highway construction and maintenance.

ges of New Hampshire, declared The chairman said the should provide a parks fund from general tax revenues. His suggestion came after Commissioner A. W. Schaupp, of Klamath Falls, had asked Attorney J. M. Devers other supplies, Vandenberg said on the percentage of highway funds to go into the park program. The attorney said the law leaves the parks program to the discretion of the commission, but that Supporters of the winter relief the commission is primarily a measure predicted the senate road-building agency. Excessive would approve the bill on Wed- expenditures for parks might be nesday or Thursday. (The meas- considered an abuse of discretion.

Devers said. ure contains no actual funds; an The Silver Creek area acquisition is adjacent to the 1,800-acre state park and represents a \$1,priating committee, in suggesting 500,000 WPA development. The "strong probability" of food area includes 75 buildings, which shortages at home, said the com- go with the property.

## full extent contemplated by the Snowstorm to Hit

With cold weather dominating Bridges said "the American people a large portion of the nation, fore-Minnesota and the Dakotas Tuesnorthern sections.



HARRY S. SCHENK

# Schenk to Quit

Resignation of Harry Schenk as chief assistant secretary of state was announced Monday by Earl T. Newbry, secretary of

Newbry said he expected to appoint Schenk's successor by next Monday so he could work with Schenk until the latter's resignation takes effect February 5. Schenk has occupied the position since April 1, 1943, when he was appointed by the late Secretary Robert S. Farrell, jr. He was re-appointed by Newbry when the latter took office several weeks ago.

No future plans were disclosed by Schenk, who said he had previously asked to be relieved of his the secretary of state, but it was indicated he intended to remain Newbry said he would name a

successor upon his return from a Thanksgiving trip to his home in Ashland.

# PORTLAND, Nov. 24-(P)-A House Charges Film Writers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -(AP)-In rapid-fire order, the house toers, directors and producers who refused to say "yes" or "no" when nounced: asked whether they were com-

munists. The house overwhelmingly backed its committee on un--American activities, which had questioned the men in its investigation of alleged communism in Hollywood.

Maximum punishment for contempt of congress is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine. The 10 contended that by in-

quiring into their political beliefs, the committee was violating the constitution The only roll-call vote thump-

ngly upheld the committee, 346

Rep. Thomas (R-N. J.), chairman of the committee, told the house the 10 were subpoenaed come tax evasion charges. because our investigation had disclosed that they were communists or had long records of Navy Reserve communist affiliation and activi-

These men were cited: Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, jr., John Howard Lawson, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott, Dalton Trumbo.

#### COLD SPELL TO END

The Salem area's cold spell came to an abrupt end Monday night 50 residents of the Jefferson area will be subject not only to ration- casters predicted a new heavy as the thermometer rose to 40 desnowstorm which will sweep across grees at midnight, and the U. S. weather bureau predicted conday dropping early morning tem- tinued warmer temperatures acperatures to below zero in many companied by light rains for today and Wednesday.

# New Union High School Created men, including carpenters, motor machinists, machinists, storekeepers, electronics mates and yeomen are still needed to bring the unit CHICAGO, Nov. 24-(AP)-Union printers struck tonight in Chica-

Union high school district 4, in boundary board Monday include the Stayton school district, was created Monday by order of the Marion county district boundary Ward A. Inglis, Stayton, for Marion county, and Arthur Sandner, Kingston; J. Peter Meartz, Cole, board, following a hearing at and Walter Heinrich, Queener, for The strike followed a five-month which no protest was filed against Linn county. The board will serve dispute between the union and the district.

Included in the new union district are approximately 200 high new board will be required to elect school students of Stayton, Fern its own chairman. The boundary Ridge, Mehama, Oak Glenn and board Monday also called atten-Howell districts in Marion county tion to the fact that the new dislishers in a statement declared and Kingston, Twin Cedars, Jor- trict would go under the name of wages were not the issue, and that dan, Mt. Pleasant, Queener and a Stayton union high school disthe only issue was "the union's section of Cole district all in Linn trict, pending a vote in the various

The high school will be located on a 21-acre tract donated by the Stayton school board, on Locust street in Stayton, west of the present high school building. The new tor of the Chicago Tribune, said district board of directors will after the strike call that "we're meet at Stayton High school Degoing to get out newspapers" and cember 2, and it is expected that \$1,750,000, Mrs. Booth said. Monconstruction plans for a new build- day's action by the Marion county ers full coverage in cooperation ing will be included among other board was binding on the Linn

districts. Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion coun-

until an election next June.

At the December 2 meeting the

ty school superintendent, suggested that an advisory board be selected to consider possible names for a place on the ballot. The new union district has an approximate assessed valuation of

county board by previous agree-The directors named by the ment.

TRIESTE, Tuesday, Nov. 25-(AP) Six American soldiers were taken prisoner Monday morning by Yugoslav troops when they "evidently got out of bounds" while patrolling the zonal border in Venezia Giulia about 15 miles from Trieste, U. S. army headquarters Ordered announced today.

The capture of the entire border patrol increased to 18 the number of U. S. soldiers taken into custody by the Yugoslavs in the area since August. The other 12 have been released. During the same period, five British soldiers and sailors also were taken prison- The Oregon State sanitary auth-

office here said that because of ing seven cities to have sewage new policy, the names of the disposal plans ready in 90 days one non-commissioned officer and and directing a legal suit against a Because of the high number of abstentions in voting on the Arab AS Newbry Aide five privates would not be disclosed until 48 hours after their. The author closed until 48 hours after their

The Yugoslav authorities have confirmed that they are holding the soldiers, the office said, adding that as far as was known, all the men were in good condi-

# Meyers to Face Loses Pension

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -(AP)-The army and the justice departduties as soon as convenient to ment joined forces tonight in a crushing crackdown on Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, retired air forces purchasing officer whose private wartime activities were ofmost shocking scandals ever exposed in the history of our govern-

In addition, the 52-year-old of-Marre, who flatly denied Meyers' Sheridan and Toledo. gators that she was his "girl

Acting only two days after the senate committee heard final testimony that Meyers made \$150,-000 from a secretly-owned war subcontracting plant while he was against 10 Hollywood script writing) for the air forces, Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington an-

1-The \$461 monthly pension since he retired from the army scribed as having made "fair proin 1945 on disability groundshe said he had a nervous breakdown—has been stopped.

2-Steps are being taken to strip the florid, fast-talking general of his military decorations—the distinguished service medal and the legion of merit.

force court martial tice department announced it clude Mt. Angel and Woodburn. would go before a federal grand tury here tomorrow and seek indictments against meyers.

The senate subcommittee suggested a study of possible war fraud, corruption, perjury and in-

# Roster Grows

Salem's navy reserve unit reached 80 per cent of its full complement in a meeting at the Salem airport Monday night as seven new members were signed up, it was announced by unit commander Lt. Cmdr. Vernon Gilmore. Inducted at the meeting were apprentice seamen J. G. Taylor and C. E. Miller, Salem, J. S. Beebe and C. M. Koenig, Dallas, and F. J. Loftiny, Monmouth; EM 2/c F. L. Ladd, Salem, and Seaman 1/e G. W. Gregory, Salem. Gilmore announced that 21 more men, including carpenters, motor are still needed to bring the unit up to its full strength. Information concerning the vacancies may be obtained at the navy recruiting sation at the city hall or at building T-514 at the Salem airport on Thursday nights.

### Matter-of-Fact!

Halfwayites versus wholeoggers-that's the lineup on Capitol Hill regarding price controls, as pictured in today's Matter-of-Fact column on The Statesman's editorial page. Matter-of-Fact is written four times a week by the New York Herald - Tribune's outstanding columnists-Joseph Alsop and Stewart Alsop. The former now is on a tour of Europe, writing from various foreign capitals, and the latter is prying into all parts of Washington, D.C. The pair constitute a nationally-known team whose columns appear exclusively in this area

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# Yugoslavs Council Limits Electric Imprison Co-op Franchise; Board 6 Yanks Decrees River Cleanup

# Disposal

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 - (AP) ority cracked the whip today The U.S. army public relations against stream pollution, order-

The authority also cited five Willamette valley paper mill operators to appear at a January 10 hearing and show cause why their activities should not be abated as pollution nuisances.

other cities in the state were de-

ported the attorney general was charged that waste matter permitted to flow into Hess creek is community and polluting stream.

Albany, Monmouth Told

days, along with fiscal programs - group also suggested that power ficially denounced as "one of the ority statement said the cities pushed. had "made little or no progress" and had "not offered much coficer faced a probable slander law- Albany, Cottage Grove, Hunting- called for construction of upper suit brought by Mrs. Mildred La- ton, Monmouth, North Bend, Columbia rams ahead of dams on Paper mills directed to the Janu-

ary hearing are the Crown-Wil- nouncing its approval said the relamette Paper company, West Linn port was aimed at "the greatest and Lebanon; Oregon Pulp and overall benefit to the people of Paper comapny, Salem; Spaulding the northwest in the conservation Pulp and Paper co., Newberg, and the Hawley Pulp and Paper co., Oregon City.

Salem Progress 'Fair'

The authority reported Oregon cities had become lax during the war years in carrying out sewage disposal programs. Portland and which Meyers has been receiving 19 others in the state were degress" and were asked to file reports of existing facilities and those planned. These included Central point, Corvallis, Eugene, Salem, Independence, Lebanon, McMinnville, Springfield and West Salem. Nine other cities were listed as have made either "rea-3-Myers will be tried by an air sonable progress" or were located on waterways where pollution Immediately afterwards, the jus- problems are not acute. They in-

## Wire Workers Vote on Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP)-AFL unions in the Western Union Telegraph company system today began taking a strike vote among 50,000 workers.

quire about 10 days to complete the dollars by cutting imports on ar- to the 2 per cent of gross receipts poll and that no tentative strike ticles ranging from automobiles which Salem Electric pays the date would be set until the refer- and jewelry to fresh fruits. Prices state in lieu of taxes. He asserted endum is completed.

in virtually all the company's offices except New York City. Union officials said negotiations cent wage increase had collapsed. meat ceilings came off.

## Council to Add Light for Cop

Traffic directing at the con-gested 12th and State street intersection is working "wonderfully," Alderman Albert H. Gille told the city council Monday night, "but the traffic patrolman there needs a flashlight to identify himself at the evening rush hour."

To remedy the darkness there, the council voted to have two street lights installed at opposite corners.

The four-way stop intersection, with Southern Pacific mainline adding complications, is subject of frequent city council discussion. Recently the council ordered traffic policed there at rush hours.

# Reports on anti-stream polution programs from Portland and 19 Detroit, Upper Secretary C. M. Everts, jr., re-orted the attorney general was Columbia Dams asked to institute abatement pro-ceedings against the Hudson-Dun-can company operation in Yamhill The authority Building Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - (AP) creating nauseous odors in the Construction of the Foster creek and McNary dams on the Columbia river; the Detroit dam on the Santiam river and the Huffgry The seven cities were ordered to Horse dam in Montana was recohave their construction plans for mended today by the Federal Indisposal plants ready within 90 teragency Basin committee. The or expect legal action. The auth- installations at Grand Coulee be The recommendations were

made by the Columbia Basin Inoperation in the water pollution teragency committee and adopted abatement program". Cited were by the federal committee. They the lower river. The federal committee in an-

and development of the region's resources, expansion and extension of electric power develop-

ment, and conservation of fishing." The Columbia Basin committee ecommended against the rescheduling of dams now authorized by congress.

(Additional details page 6)

## Ceilings Back For Canadians

OTTAWA, Nov. 24-(AP)-The Ca-"austerity" program - - announced today that price ceilings will the proposal for Bonneville power be reimposed on many processed in Salem had been twice defeatfoods.

said he had instructed the domin- bill to include Salem Electric opboard to take necessary action to Attorney Carson explained, howrestore controls on the "more im- ever, that expansion since Octoportant varieties of canned fruits ber 1 had been accomplished and vegetables."

The "austerity" nounced last week, is designed to new lines. Union officers said it would re- ease a shortage of United States have soared. There have been the extra 1/2 per cent assessed AFL unions represent workers runs on fruits and vegetables in against the cooperative as city some places.

controls on food were lifted Sepwith Western Union for a 15 per tember 15. On October 21 the

# Plan to 'Overcome Boom-Bust' Trend Starts Stassen Campaign

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 24 - (AP) - moved, but the entire independ-Harold E. Stassen formally ence of the medical profession and launched his campaign for the republican presidential nomination expense is retained." tonight with a plan to blend "liberal, forward looking proposals" with "conservative attitudes."

offered an eight-point domestic occupiers and investors would aland international program to over- leviate the housing shortage, Stascome "boom or bust tendencies." He said he intended to "spell out the details" of the plan in the including: succeeding months with the hope his suggestions would stimulate others to present "additional facts | nesses and alternative proposals."

Stassen gave top priority to housing and what he termed "lack of adequate health service" in outlining his program. "Everyone on social security

should be covered by an insurance that will pay duly verified and reasonable bills which are in- tal and free organized labor." curred for medical and hospital expenses in excess of \$250 in any one year," he said.

"Through this means the economic catastrophe that comes with

major illness or accident is re- tration in America.

the personal responsibility of the individual citizen for his ordinary Development of huge projects

of as many as 25,000 units" on contract by private builders, with The former Minnesota governor furnished dwellings sold to owner sen maintained.

Stassen listed six other policies, Reduction in taxes to specifically

give a break to small new busi-

Maintenance of consumer credit control. Insistence that agriculture should never be permitted to be dis-

tressed A labor policy "that is fair and just and maintains a balance between individually managed capi-Affirmative backing of the United Nations, making clear "we would never follow a policy of appeasement toward anyone.

Elimination of communist infil-

#### For Firm By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman Salem Electric received a limted franchise virtually restricting it to present operations, over the protests of a council minority and spokesmen for the cooperative which distributes Bonneville power, in action Monday night by the Salem city council.

Level Set

Other controversial bills on an Oregon Motor Stages franchise and city sewer service rentals were held over for public hearings, De-cember 8. The electric franchise was one of 15 ordinances adopted at the 31/2 hour session in city hall (details on page 2).

The electric franchise ordinance

which passed over the dissent of Aldermen David O'Hara and Albert H. Gille had been presented by City Manager J. L. Franzen. It calls for a Salem Electric franchise which may be terminated on 90 days' notice, which covers only the service extended as of October 1 to customers within this city - plus necessary repair and maintenance — and which charges a fee amounting to 31/2 per cent of the cooperative's gross receipts. Co-op Bill Postponed

Salem Electric, in a bill drafted by its attorney, Allan Carson, and introduced by Alderman Gille, had requested a five-year franchise general operation in Salem, with a fee of 3 per cent of gross receipts. This bill was voted "postponed indefinitely."

"I don't see where this bill gives Salem Electric any privileges not now enjoyed," declared Alderman O'Hara in voting against it. "I consider it an affront to the respected citizens of Salem who operate this service." (The nonprofit cooperative, which has a general franchise in West Salem, heretofore operated in Salem on permit basis,)

Describing Salem Electric as an organization of Salem business men backed by Salem capital, Alderman Gille opposed the limited franchise bill and said, "I believe the present low electric rates are due to competition and I still be-

lieve in free enterprise." Duplication Feared Alderman Daniel J. Fry supported the measure, however. pointing out that one company (Portland General Electric) now serves virtually all Salem resinadian government - - beset by dents and that duplication of efrising prices and reports of panic fort would mean two sets of buying since the imposition of its "fixed expenses" and mitigate against low rates in the long run.

Alderman Howard Maple said ed by voters here, but suggested Finance Minister Douglas Abbott the possibility of amending the ion's wartime prices and trade erations started since October 1. largely by use of private properprogram, an- ty rather than public streets for

Carson also called attention fee in the city's franchise bill Most of Canada's wartime price brought the fee percentage higher than the Portland General Electric's and that it was not the fault of the cooperative that its state "tax" is not returned to the city directly. Rate Said Lowest

Carson said the 90-day notice for termination of franchise was unfair and would make financing difficult for Salem Electric. He submitted that Salem Electric's rate of 2 cents per kilowatt hour is lowest in the state. He said Salem Electric has 94 users in Salem and more than 500 in the vicinity.

Dr. F. G. Rankin, operator of a veterinary hospital, said he and about 100 other Hollywood district business men wanted Salem Electric service. He said he wanted electric heat which Portland General Electric would not supply "until late next year."

PGE Said Ready Fred Starrett, local manager for Portland General Electric, said service for heat was being installed wherever transformer capacity permitted and was being promised for next April 1 or before in other cases. He pointed out that heavily increased electric loads of the war period and since had abnormally increased maintenance and expansion requirements for PGE, whereas a relatively new system like Salem Electric had as yet but little maintenance requirement.

(Other council news on page 2.)

'Tis Meatless Tuesday