

### Vancouver Salvation Army Band Due Here

The widely recognized Salvation Army Citadel band of Vancouver, B. C., will play in Salem Saturday for the first time since 1941. It was announced by local Salvation Army officers.

Under Bandmaster Clifton Gillingham, the 40-piece brass band will play religious and classical music during the Youth for Christ rally at 7:30 p.m. in Salem armory and if weather permits, will play a public outdoor concert at Marion county courthouse at 4 p.m. Both concerts would last 45 minutes.

The band is on its first extended west coast trip since before the war. It is co-featured with the Linfield-college choir on the Portland Easter festival program set for Sunday in Portland's civic auditorium.

The band, traveling by chartered bus, will return to Portland from Salem Saturday night, then will resume its trip as far south as San Francisco. The 40 musicians playing in the touring band are selected from 300 bandmen attached to the Salvation Army at Vancouver.

The Salvation Army band is under the general supervision of

Stanley Collier, a brother of Brigadier H. B. Collier who heads the Oregon-Ideals SA division.

### Law School to Hold Last Trial

Willamette university's law school will hold its third and last of a series of moot trials this evening when Judge James T. Brand, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, presides over an auto accident death moot trial at 6:45 p.m.

Attorney for the plaintiff will be Walter Riess, Val Sloper, and for the defense, Clarke Brown and Allan Lane, all Salem students. On Thursday, March 25, the law school will hold the first of three convocations for the remainder of the spring semester. Speaker at the convocation, which will be held at 10 a.m. in the Waller hall chapel, will be Allan B. Carson, state senator and president of the Willamette law school alumni.

### Conferees Agree To Year Extension Of Rent Control

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Senate and house conferees agreed tonight to extend some sort of federal rent controls for a year beyond next Wednesday, but they did not reach final accord on terms of the extension.

Both Senator Tobey (R-NH) and Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) predicted they will wind up the job tomorrow afternoon. The two are chairmen of the senate and house banking committees.

The senate conferees yielded to the house on the length of the extension. The senate had voted for 13 rather than 12 months. The major issue remaining to be settled is whether to give local rent boards full power to raise ceilings or to life controls entirely.

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### Salem Air Freight Sets Record



Heavy air freight shipments like that pictured above are boosting Salem air freight shipments to new records this month, according to H. F. Sweeney, Salem station manager for United Air Lines, who announced that Tuesday's shipment of 1,810 pounds of freight on UAL planes established a day's record here (beating a record day last week when 1,250 pounds were shipped). He expects March air shipping to more than double the previous record of 6,700 pounds last December. Pictured loading a hatching egg shipment is Edward Lambert, station agent. Current heavy shipments comprise daffodils bound for Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha from Chapin Bulb farms of Salem, Dickman Daffodil farms of Silverton and Landon Bulb farms of Woodburn; turkey hatching eggs for Des Moines and Omaha from Rhoten & Speartra of Salem and Gath Bros. of Turner, and mushrooms for Los Angeles and San Diego from the West Mushroom Co. here, an all-year air shipper. ULA air freight from Salem totaled 75,000 pounds last year.

### Pay Increases Included in School Budget

(Story also on page 1.) Pay increases aggregating about \$165,000 went into the 1948-49 Salem school district budget approved Tuesday night by the school board and citizens budget committee, without change, upon recommendation of Superintendent Frank B. Bennett.

Budget items for salaries of administration, principals, teachers and other employes aggregate \$1,172,655, compared with last year's \$1,000,792 and reflect a pay increase of about 15 per cent.

George Grabenhorst, a citizens committee member, presided at the joint session. The \$1,620,850 general fund is about \$13,000 under last year's general fund, despite the pay raises, but this is due primarily to slicing appropriations for new building and sites from \$260,000 to \$95,000 in the hope voters will pass a proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue to enlarge the school plant to accommodate expanding school population for the next two years.

Estimated revenues are down \$176,644 this year despite an increase of nearly \$20,000 expected from the state basic school support fund. The post-war construction fund, down to its last \$90,000 this year, accounted for \$200,000 in revenue totals last year, and a \$40,000 reserve fund of last year also does not figure in the new budget. Tuition receipts are estimated come partly lower because of the consolidation of outlying districts with Salem and the

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### Six Scholarships Given Willamette By Methodists

Six national Methodist scholarships will be awarded Willamette university for the academic year 1948-49, Dr. Edwin W. Stodghill, director of the Methodist board of education's department of loans and scholarships, announced from Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. The scholarships are among 500 awarded Methodist students throughout the nation each year. Each scholarship will cover tuition costs and fees up to \$400 each academic year. Students in their senior year of high school with an above B average or in the upper 15 per cent of their class are eligible. Methodist students interested in the scholarships can apply at Willamette's scholarship department if they are now attending or intend to enroll next fall. All awards will be made before August or September.

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### Five-Point Program for Salem Outlined by Recreation Expert

A five-point plan to provide Salem with a recreation program to include both the youth and adult population was outlined by James E. Rogers, Washington, D. C., in a speech to members of the Salem Recreation association at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

Rogers, special field representative for the National Recreation association, highly praised Salem's present facilities and stressed that new civic leadership now in evidence should carry the city's long-range program well along its way within 10 years.

His five-point plan calls for setting up a city recreation board or body made up of city officials, school officials, and citizens; establishment of a year-around recreation program; cooperation between city government and school officials; appropriation in the city budget for recreation, and hiring of a full-time recreation director.

**Need Larger Budget**  
Rogers, who toured the city Tuesday to inspect parks and schools, strongly urged development of Bush's pasture into a park capable of handling all types of recreation, including week-end camping parties. Gaps that exist in the city's park facilities must be filled by a budget large enough to provide equipment and buildings, he said.

The year-round recreation program must include all types of activities including sports, dramatics, music, religion and out-of-town outings, he told the meeting. People must be educated to realize the value of such a program so they will approve a special levy to finance it, he said.

"Recreation is the largest industry in America today," Rogers said, and is a "cradle to grave program," not confined only to children. Adults, with more free time because of shorter working hours, represent a great danger today, and offer a challenge to every city to provide sufficient recreation to take up the idle hours, Rogers said.

**Must Keep Employees Happy**  
American industry is building new plants only in cities with sufficient entertainment facilities, Rogers said, because the companies realize they must keep their employees satisfied off the job as well as at work.

Children are any city's greatest asset and are entitled to facilities for play as well as education, Rogers said. "Recreation is not only essential to eliminate juvenile delinquency, but absolutely necessary for youth in everyday life," Rogers asserted.

Rogers said that recreation was accepted as a function of government in 25,000 cities throughout the United States today. Its need is just as great as that of schools, sewers and streets, he stated. Rogers was introduced by Willard H. Shumard, Tacoma, northwest representative of the association who is accompanying Rogers on a tour of Oregon and Washington cities.

**Meets With Committee**  
Earlier Tuesday Rogers and Shumard met with the building committee of the Salem Memorial Auditorium association to discuss civic auditoriums and their designs in other cities. They also conferred with City Manager J. L. Franzen and members of the Long-Range Planning commission.

### Bus Firm to Increase Runs To Suburbs

Oregon Motor Stages will replace existing two-hour bus runs in the suburban areas east of Salem with one-hour schedules and will add an extra bus to the lines, the company announced Tuesday.

The new schedules are the result of a recent conference between OMS officials and John Carlin, state public utilities commissioner. The routes involve have been the subject of controversy since last January when OMS took over operation in several suburban areas formerly served by Salem Suburban Bus lines.

In addition to the new time schedules on runs into the Fruitland and Swegle school areas, several minor route changes have been made, according to R. J. Davidson, local OMS manager. There will also be some changes in time schedules on the 17th and Chemeketa buses.

New time tables will be available on all city buses Saturday morning explaining the new schedules and routes. The Fruitland bus will leave Commercial and State streets at 35 minutes past each hour from 6:35 a.m. to 6:35 p.m. It will

North Commercial, Chemeketa, Church, center streets, Morgan avenue, Auburn road, Fruitland road and Langley drive. The Swegle school run will leave five minutes past each hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will go to Swegle school via D street, Park avenue, Market street and Lancaster drive, then return on Silverton road and Lancaster drive. An extra bus will be added to this line.

### Steel Corporation Shows Increased Net Income

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The annual report of United States Steel Corp. issued today placed 1947 net income at \$127,098,148. The total was some \$38,500,000 higher than in the strike-affected year of 1946.

Net for 1947 was equal, after preferred dividends, to \$117.1 a common share, and compared with \$88,622,475 or \$7.29 a share in the preceding year.

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