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#### -This Statesman, Salam, Oregon Saturday, August 21, 1948 Lawyers Refuse

### **Rogers**, Sprague Named to Forest **Advisory Board**

Neis Rogers, Oregon state for-ester, and Charles A. Sprague, Oregon Statesman publisher, were appointed Friday to one-year terms on the advisory board for forest lands administered by the department of interior.

The two appointments comminister the sustained yield pro-gram for forests on \$2,500,000 western Oregon.

in Portland September 1.

RIVER CONTRACT AWARDED

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 -(AP) - J. Wesley Webb, Salem, was award- with 583 certified names, were engineers today to build bank fice before the August 18 deadmiles north of Salem.



# **Commission Petition Check**

# Progressing

Validation of initiative petitions seeking a November vote to

replace the Salem city manager plete the 17-member board which plan with a commission governhelps the interior department ad- ment is progressing satisfactorily, the Marion county clerk's ofacres of revested Oregon and Cal-Ifornia railroad grant land, recon-Ifornia railroad grant land, recon-veyed Coos Bay wagon road grant land, and other public lands in

To Testify in Red **Activities Inquiry** WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -(AP)-

The congressional spy probe hit new snags today. Three ex-New Deal lawyers refused to talk about an alleged pre-war communist underground in the government and a missing key witness re-

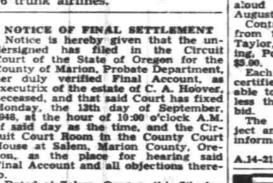
mained unaccounted for. The three non-talkative witnesses are Lee Pressman, John dent of the union. Abt and Nathan Witt. The "missing" witness is J. Peters, who is under bond awaiting hearing in a deportation case.

Pressman, Abt and Witt were by Eva M. Rush, deputy city re- Nixon announced later that they The expanded board will meet corder. Mrs. Gladys White, coun- stood on their constitutional rights

ty elections clerk, reported late and refused to answer questions Friday afternoon that more than dealing with Chambers' charges 300 signatures had been checked, or to say whether they knew with only an average number of other alleged communists named

rejects appearing. The unchecked petitions, along by Chambers.

### ed a \$14,970 contract by the army handed to the city recorder's of- Exam Set in protection works on the right line Wednesday afternoon. A to-bank of the Willamette river 11 tal of 1,252 valid signatures are Hit-Run Case necessary to put the measure on



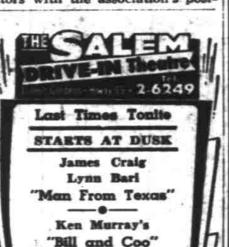
## **Cafe Workers** To Quit; Union **Leader Quits**

A. B. Pedersen, business agent of the Salem Culinary Workers union which voted to strike Salem restaurants last week, has resigned his position, it was an-nounced Friday by Gertrude Sweet, international vice-presi-

Rumors of Pedersen's resignation were circulated late last week, but were not confirmed until Friday. Miss Sweet, cur-rently engaged in contract nego-tiations with 12 of Salem's largest restaurants, did not explain why Pedersen had stepped out.

Miss Sweet also reported that the union membership would meet next Friday night to vote on a compromise wage proposal submitted by the employers this week. The offer, restaurant owners indicated, calls for an increase

of about 5 cents an hour - approximately 1/2 the 10 cents re+ quested by the union, Meanwhile all restaurants in-



tion regarding restrictions on the Flights to Shift Israel Requests May said the publishers were asking neither for the repeal of present laws nor the involving of To Portland

new ones, but merely wanted the legislators to consider three "rights" before taking future ac-lines DC-6s into the Salem field asked the security council to ap-

(1) The right to advertise any goods or services lawfully avail-able to the public so long as the advertising is truthful and or decent

(2) The right to freely gather and report the news without interference. (3) The right to work or en-

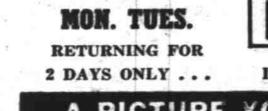
gage in lawful business, such as hinted. the sales and distribution of news-

Dapers.

papers. Phil Bladine, editor of the Mc-Minnville Telephone Register, pre-sided. The meeting was arranged by Carl Webb, secretary-manager of the publishers association. Deen landing at Salem since the Portland airport was drowned out by the May 31 flood disaster. Fol-lowing the flood, the full schedule of airline activity was shifted to Salem. All but the DC-6 schedules were transferred to Troutdale and McMinnville. Regular north and south-bound flights of UAL will continue to make four flights

#### **TURKEY PRICES HIGH**

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 -(P)- The season's first tom turkeys - a 2



daily from the field.

DIE IN BOMBER CRASH volved in the dispute continue to load brought in by producer H. WASHINGTOS, Aug. 20 - (AP)-Two men were killed late today

will return to the Portland air- prove its admission to the United port August 23 as scheduled, air-Nations.

line officials said Friday night. ish state was in the form of a But it is expected that the big memorandum to the 11 council

passenger planes may continue to use the Salem port when bad wea-ther hinders operations from the Portland base. The three - a - day flights may return here during the winter months, local officials

The four-motored ships have been landing at Salem since the **Baptist Ministers** 

Visit at Aumsville

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ard. The Rev. Mr. Hodson is







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