Highway Commission Approves \$7,602,000 Salem Traffic Plan

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Slight Relief in

Rain Forecast

Salem headed into its 26th con-

secutive day of sub - freezing

weather Wednesday - a new re-

cord for long cold spells - and

the weatherman promised to take

a little of the edge off the "big

temperatures accompanied by rain

The mercury stood at 20 de-

grees at midnight Tuesday to

break a 19 - year - old record

for consecutive days when the

thermometer went below the free-

zing mark. The old record, which

stretched 25 days from January

5 to 30, 1930, was the longest

cold spell in the 53 - year - old

Forecasts for Salem were for

maximum of 37 degrees today,

considerably warmer than Tues-

day's winter low of 32.2. While

Tuesday's minimum of 13 degrees

failed to eclipse the season low

of 11, the maximum barely top-

atures, forecasts were for rain or

snow or both tonight, and a Thurs-

temperatures throughout the

The Lee Feed and Seed com-

ued critical Tuesday. For the se-

cond consecutive day Bonneville

administration cut frequency a

half - cycle. Peak power demand

was listed at 3,062,000, compared

LONDON, Jan. 25-(AP)-Princess

The princess is at Sandringham,

royal country estate near Norfolk,

isolated from her infant son and

other members of the family.

New York 50 - .02
Willamette river -1.1 feet.
Forecast (from U. S. weather bureau,

and tonight with rain or snow by

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Max. Min. Precip.

with 2,896,000 a week ago.

crown, is ill with the measles.

Princess Elizabeth

Victim of Measles

Chicago

This Year

Along with the farmer temper-

ped the freezing mark.

annals of the Salem weather bu-

or snow tonight.

with slightly warmer

Bridge at Marion, 1.Way Traffic, 99E By-Pass Proposed

PORTLAND, Jan. 25-(AP)-The state highway commission today approved a \$7,602,000 long-range program to speed traffic through Salem.

The commission did not adopt a traffic-changing program recommended for Salem by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, but it did say after study of the proposal:

"It is a feasible and practical solution of the highway needs of

both the primary highway and city street users in the Salem

The proposal calls for two bridges, each carrying one-way traf-

fic, between Salem and West Sa-

em. It would set up a one-way

The Salem Long Range Planning commission will meet Thursday night to review the

report of the state highway de-

partment on Salem traffic pro-

blems. The commission had recommended a bridge at Di-

vision street, but made no re-

commendation as to routing of

highway 99E through or around

Baldock said \$4,307,000 worth of

The following recommendations

1. Build a new two-lane bridge

2. Build a new circumferential

highway east of the city on a line

about 36 mile west of Lancaster

drive and swinging to connect

with 99E at Battle creek about

three and one-half miles south of

Estimated cost of widening and

Further study be made on the

Cost of "immediate-need" pro-

gram \$4,307,000, which is recom-

mended to be launched "as soon

STATE JR. CITIZEN NAMED

as funds are available."

location of North Santiam high-

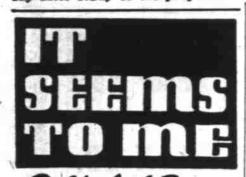
resurfacing certain streets \$1,425,-

000; immediate cost \$940,000.

way, Oregon 222.

the present 12th street Y.

the work was needed immediately,



The Baldock report on Salem's traffic problems and their solution will be studied with keen interest here. It is sure to excite controversy. Residents along Summer and South Liberty streets will protest against being made one-way for 99E traffic. Those living on Norway and Shipping west of Summer will not want to have trucks rolling in front of their homes. The Long Range Planning commission will be disappointed because its recommendation of a bridge at Di- and recommended that it be startvision street was turned down by ed as soon as funds are available. the department. Those who do not like a one-way street grid for the for changes to meet traffic needs business section will fight this rec- in and near Salem were made: ommendation of the state highway ngineers.

Nevertheless instead of just westbound travel, and use the

fumping on the report and then present Center street span for onetossing it in the river, Salem resi- way eastbound travel. Both would dents should study it carefully. It come to grade at Commercial represents lengthy studies by men street. Estimated cost \$2,900,000; of broad experience, who are inti- cost of immeditae program \$1,mately acquainted with solutions 867,000. of traffic problems in other areas. The report should be studied on its merits and not on the basis of personal interest alone.

I think there will be general approval of the plan for the circumferential highway. The ultimate route goes across property largely unimproved. It offers a detour for the heavy traffic and that not wanting to stop in Salem. The route is shorter than the present one through Salem, and the grades tical first step.

way bridges at Marion and Center streets and for the routing of 99E through Salem is contingent on approval of at least a limited one-way street system. Probably a majority of our people do not want oneway streets. Nevertheless the argument for them should be studied with respect to its solution of Salem's traffic problem. Also committees might be named to visit Eugene and Portland where one-way quired. street systems are becoming effec-tive. Experience there should be a guide as to how traffic flow is expedited, how merchants feel about the system, etc.

Fatal to progress is a policy of doing nothing, and equally fatal is adoption of a fixed idea. Now that the highway department report has been published it should be analyzed, the facts it submits studied, other facts and arguments considered and then a course of action agreed on.

Wild Ducks, Geese Take Haven at Pen; Feeding Planned

The cold weather is making it miserable indeed for waterfowl of vicinity in matter of obtainwhich at present are presiding inside the state penitentiary grounds on a pond adjoining the mill

Don Harger, president of the Salem Izaac Walton chapter, announced last night the flock is in the same plight which faced fowl in the Minto's Island area two weeks ago.

A feeding, under the sponsor-ship of the local Izaac Waltons and the state game commission, is planned for this morning, with penitentiary officials cooperating. Harger reported the birds have been eating garbage discarded from the penitentiary kitchen.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I didn't like Texas-every time I dug I struck oil."

Honored



and former Salem police juvenile officer, was honored as Form of Snow, and former Salem police ju-Salem's Junior First Citizen at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night.

Howard Higby Named Junior grid system in Salem, fix a point of entry into Salem for the Santi-First Citizen am highway, and change the route of the Pacific highway through

Howard Higby, Salem scout executive and former police juvenile officer, was handed the plaque honoring him as Salem's Junior "First Citizen" at a banquet in the Marion hotel Tuesday night.

The presentation, an annual affair of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, was made by Frank Ward, president of the club. He praised Higby for his continued and active work with the youth of

The selection was made by a group of Salem business men. Last year's winner was Steve Anderson, for his activity in political, civic and church affairs.

Also honored at the banquet were Gordon Keith and Nelson day low near 24. An import of Hickok, members of the Junior warmer air from Alaska Tuesday Chamber, who received Key-Man night was expected to raise the

Featured speaker, Bruce Kelley, northwest. But following the brief Pending construction of this new highway, Lancaster drive national Jaycee vice president, storm the weather was expected cited outstanding examples of at- to return to clear and cold again. would be used to a point south of Four Corners and then with a tainment by young men in the history of the world. Speaking on the pany, 290 S. Liberty st., suffered short connection to the new righttory of the world. Speaking the volume of the world speaking topic "Youth's Goal and Attain-unestimated damage Tuesday when a sprinkler system froze when a sprinkler system froze on the world speaking th good. The plan to use Lancaster of-way a two-lane road be built topic "Youth's Goal and Attain- unestimated damage Tuesday arive temporarily looks like a pracal first star." The related incidents from when a sprinkler system froze that lives of Arture Tescaning. \$3,277,000; cost of temporary program, including right-of-way cost for entire line, \$1,500,000.

The lives of Arturo Toscanning, building. Clarke E. Lee, owner of the company, said a survey of whom had attained prominence while still young men. 3. To handle traffic into and

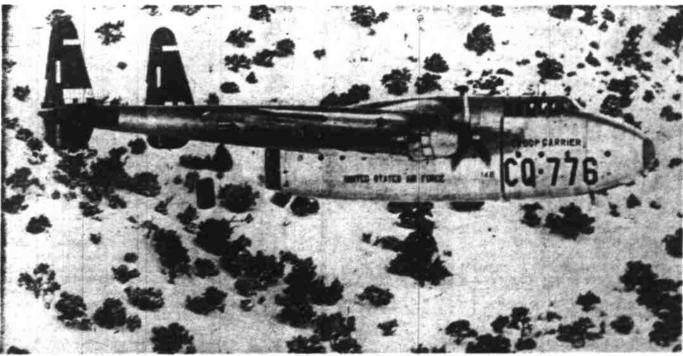
through Salem on 99E, contract with the city council to establish \$2 Million for system of one-way streets. This grid system would also be required to handle the traffic onto Detroit Dam quired to handle the traffic onto and off of two bridges. Approval

Supplemental appropriations of \$2,000,000 for the Detroit dam has Elizabeth, heiress to the British been recommended by President Truman, Ivan Oakes, executive secretary of the Willamette River Basin commission, was notified in a telegram from Senator Guy Gor-Aggregate cost of long-range don Tuesday.

This fund, if voted by congress will be availale for spending during the current fiscal year. Already appropriated for the Detroit project is \$9.753,000, which with the new amount will permit comple-

tion of the dam by the fall of 1952. Also recommended in the sup-BAKER, Ore., Jan. 25-(AP)-Bert plementary budget are \$8,000,000 Dennis, 28, Baker lumber com- for the McNary dam, and \$2,500,pany assistant manager, was 000 to supplement funds made named the state's outstanding jun- available for flood control emerior citizen of 1948 by the Junior gencies in last spring's Columbia Chamber of Commerce of Oregon. River flood damage.

Hay Dumped for Starving Livestock



The Oregon Statesman

Senate Kills Lt. Governor Bill after Debate

26-Day Cold Spell Sets Record for Salem

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, January 28, 1949

ELY, Nev., Jan. 24-A bale of hay goes out the back door of a C-82 to feed starving cattle marooned on eastern Nevada, 65 miles north, northeast of he re. This particultar, drop, one of many, was for an isolated cattle ranch. Seventeen C-82's are dropping feed to some 185,000 animals on snowbound

Planes, Bulldozers, Trucks Rush Feed to Snowbound Western Cattle

Board Neutral

The state board of control, in a report filed with the legislature Tuesday, refused either to recommend or reject a proposal to enlarge the state capitol building at a cost approximating \$2,000,000.

The report was based on findings of Francis Keally, New York, who served as architect on the present capitol structure. Under Keally's proposal the ad-

dition would extend south of the current capitol building and would include space for a museum on the street level, three floors of offices and committee rooms, basement and sub-basement and two park-The entire present capitol build-

ing cost approximately \$2,300,000. The board of control called attention of the lawmakers to the fact that a new state office buildhere. A new highway commission building also is proposed, the board pointed out.

Keally also recommended \$77,-000 worth of minor changes in the present building.

Judge Orders Young Mother Made Sterile

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-(AP)-A the Presbyterian church. young mother, repentant of beatof rage, today offered to have her-

Mrs. Georgette Brucks, 21-yearold expectant mother, further of-Donald, 20 months, and her unborn child. Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose also ordered their

on Mrs. Bruck's plea of guilty to manslaughter in the skull-crushing death of her seven-monthsson, Howard, last October.

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Chain Stores Join

Safeway stores in Portland an-Tuesday following a similar cut sections in by smaller retailers Monday. Two the country. other Portland chains joined the ranks of stores cutting the price mittee approved a \$750,000 emerof bread Tuesday.

Bread Price Cut

er for Safeway stores, said Tuesday night he had not been informed of a bread price reduction, but expected instructions today.

Heart Attack Claims Dr. Hill, Salem Dentist

Dr. David Bennett Hill, 62,

ness of three days. Dr. Hill, who was the producer of a color film on tooth care used in schools throughout the world, was stricken at his home Friday. An orthodontist specialist, he had

practiced in Salem for 22 years. the state board of dental examin- the ground. ers, the American Dental Association, American Society of Orthodontists, and the Salem District Dental society. He was an active ranges, hauling in feed in their member of the Salem Kiwanis big "flying boxcars," The fliers club and the Salem Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of

Dr. Hill was especially intering her baby boy to death in a fit ested in children and care of directly on three ranches to feed children's teeth. Several years ago 10,000 sheep. The feed is being self made sterile and a judge so he produced a film on teeth care brought to Ely, Nev., from Falwhich has been used in schools lon, 210 miles to the west. throughout the United States and In nearby Utah, a similar hay the world. He regularly presented lift was operated by two C-47 fered to give away another son, films at his home for the children. transports of the Utah national (Additional details on page 2) guard.

Planes, army bulldozers, trucks

and foot parties were pressed into the battle to save snowbound western livestock Tuesday. The rescue operation was one of the most widespread of its kind ever undertaken.

sleet and floods hit various the western half of

In Washington, a senate comgency fund to finance rescue work in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, South T. M. Medford, district manag- Dakota and sections of North Dakota and Montana. The South Dakota legislature considered \$100,000 special disaster fund.

Gov. Val Peterson declared a state of emergency in parts of blizzard - lashed Nebraska.

Peterson asked Fifth army headquarters in Chicago for 300 bulldozers, 25 to 30 "weasles" and all the snow removal equipment available. He said 20 of the state's 93 counties are in "dire" need of help and starving cattle in a 27,-500 mile area are weakening rapidly.

A thick blanket of snow that prominent Salem dentist, died at trapped more than a hundred a local hospital Tuesday of coro- thousand range cattle and more ing now is under construction nary thrombosis following an ill- than a million sheep extended from western California to the Dakotas.

> The most severe snow storms since 1895 blanketed northern Arizona and new snow swept into southern California and Nevada. At Flagstaff, Ariz., 39.1 inches has fallen since Sunday mor-Hill was a former member of ning and 67 inches remains on

The U.S. air force continued its "haylift" operations in the snow - covered Nevada livestock "bombed" cattle on ranges inaccessible by truck.

In similar "precision bombing" Monday, airmen dropped fodder

adoption along with the sterilization order which he believes the first such order in U. S. legal his-The unusual court action came With Rape Cases in Mid-Valley on Mrs. Bruck's plea of guilty to

A. Southard at Albany today af- year. ter being arrested by state police in connection with three vicious rape cases involving Monmouth, the rape of an Albany woman Albany and Brownsville girls. Capt. Ray Howard of the Salem state police district said all three had admitted participation in one or more of the cases. He

John Perkins, jr., 24, Cletus Perkins, 19, and Merle Clayton Per-The trio was to be brought before the justice of the peace at Albany today. They were arrest-

listed the suspects as William

ed on John Doe warrants. State police also said that Clackamas county rape victims were to view the trio to ascertain whether they might have been implicated in assaults in that area. William and Merle Perkins, ter their assailants' car. The state police said, will be charged Brownsville girl also was burned sume at 10 a.m. with having raped a Monmouth with cigaret butts.

Three brothers of the Silverton girl last May and the Brownsrea were in custody of Sheriff H. ville girl on January 17 of this

William and Cletus Perkins Changes Tax Status face charges in connection with last June 30.

State police said William Perkins was in the state prison from January, 1943, to January, 1944, interest on taxes for property not on conviction of assault with in- placed on tax rolls by the required tent to rob, after a Salem woman found him in her car on the Fairgrounds road and subsequently state tax commission. ran into an abuttment to thwart his advances.

The Brownsville victim was declared to have identified William and Merle as her attackers, when she viewed them at state police headquarters in Salem last night.

State Workers' \$20 Pay Boost Introduced

By Lester Cour Staff-Writer, The Statesman

Two measures proposing a lieutenant governor for Oregon were killed in the senate Tuesday after Heated argument arose over

senate joint resolution introduced by Sens. Richard Neuberger, Port-land, and R. D. Holmes, Gearhart. Four members of the elections and privileges committee reported the measure out "do not pass." Neuberger, a member of the committee, signed a minority report urging adoption of his "do pass"

The senate, by a 21 to 7 vote killed Neuberger's report and adopted the majority report by an overwhelming voice vote. The action automatically killed another similar measure introduced by Sens. Thomas Mahoney and Jack Bain, Portland democrats.

Even aside from the prolonged enate debate, both houses were busy Tuesday. Nineteen new measures were introduced in the house and 16 hit the senate. The house chamber three.

passed four bills and the upper Measures submitted in the senate would allow newsmen to refuse to disclose news sources in courts; permit voters to register by

mail; give additional power to the game commission and create three-man board to study making state laws uniform to those in oth-

Three forestry department bills passed in the senate and sent to the house would give the department unlimited time rights in use of forest roads; boost the department's revolving fund from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and require loggers east of the Cascade mountains to ob-

A resolution introduced in the house would give all state employes except those with salaries set by law, a \$20 monthly cost-ofliving pay boost effective until June 30, 1949.

House bills submitted would increase the tax on butterfat from ½ to 1 cent a pound, give per-manently disabled workmen benefit increases from 40 to 100 per cent, and provide for local liquor option elections by precincts as well as by counties.

Acid remarks flew freely as Neuberger argued with Sen. Frank H. Hilton, Portland, a committee member who signed the "do not pass" report on the lieutenant governor measure.

The debate involved personalities of former Gov. John H. Hall and Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers of Washington, and the Young Repub-lican Federation of Oregon. Asks Popular Vote

Neuberger contended all the people should elect the successor to the governor instead of the senate. The senate president succeeds the

governor under present law. Neuberger pointed out that the proposal was approved by Young Republican clubs in their 1948 state convention. Hilton said the young republicans were "immature and not informed or they would not have made such a recommendation."

"I don't know," Neuberger coun-tered, "whether the young republicans are immature or whether the old republicans are ossified."

Other new house measures introduced Tuesday would provide that only Oregon residents may hunt on their own property with a icense; prohibit anyone from keeping wild game birds or animals as pets; coordinate legal shooting time under game laws with federal regulations and prohibit deer, elk, antelope or big game hunters from getting more than one license and bar them from transferring li-

The house passed and sent to the senate bills to tax as personal property mobile equipment such as welldigger and concrete mixers; provide reforestation taxes; levy time, and regulate appeals to boards of tax equalization and the

The senate will act today on a house resolution calling for a fiveman joint legislative committee to investigate the statewide housing shortage.

One measure before the house would raise income tax exemptions In all three cases, stafe police for veterans with more than 40 said, the girls were forced to en- per cent disability \$1,500 to \$2,000. Both the house and senate re-

(Additional details page 3)

(Sept. 1 to Jan. 26) ar Last Year 26.23 proted in distress is an estimated 8,000 to 8,000 ducks and geese Conservative Baptists Meet in Salem



Today will mark the end of a two day conference of Oregon Conservative Baptist church representatives being held at the Salem First Baptist church. Shown above after morning sessions Tuesday, are, left to right, the Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias, Bend, who is moderator of the conference and counseling committee chairman, Dr. John Turnbull of the Salem Bible Book House, who gave the keynote sermon Wednesday; and Dr. Gabriel R. Guedj, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church at Fresno, Calif. (States-

500 Delegates Form Permanent Organization

meeting of the Conservative Baptist churches of Oregon here Tuesday made permanent a provisional

churches were represented at the Lloyd Anderson, pastor of that lomeeting, the actual group now in cal church, is host pastor and prothe organization stage centers gram chairman for the state meetaround the 28 churches which were ing.

convention last November.

further organization of the conser- tions for future organization poli- gates and visitors. cies at the afternoon session today Although 54 Oregon Baptist in First Baptist church. The Rev.

More than 500 persons attending disfranchised by a state Baptist; The Rev. Anderson said attendance so far exceeded advance esti-Dr. John B. Houser of Lebanon mates that dining arrangements counseling committee and empow- heads a fact finding committee had to be altered last night to ered it to call another meeting to which is to report its recommenda- provide dinner for all 500 dele-

The first annual election is scheduled for today, as well as forums and inspirational messages by several Oregon pastors and Dr. abriel Guedj of Fresno, Calif.