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TREATED FOR BURNS

on the right hip incurred when he Trailways cafe. apparently fell asleep while smoking. The bedding was damaged by Kugel, 3-7694. 735 N. Capitol St. the fire.

Dance tonite. Come get acquainted. Leslie. 60c including tax.

DUNCAN RITES SET Portland Saturday at 11 a.m. for guest speaker at the meeting. Ralph L. Duncan, Portland, brother of Mrs. Carle Abrams and Re-roof now with beautiful Johnsother sister.

Lodge No. 50, Saturday, Mothers leaving Salem General January 29th, 1:00 p. m. hospital Friday with babies were Funeral Bro. Richard N. Hiday. * Mrs. Alfred Lane, 404 N. Church

IN 'COLD' MANEUVERS Kenneth B. Sherrill, seaman, son with a son.

of Mrs. Florence Sherrill, Salem route 2, and Delbert L. Kline, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kline, 945 S. 15th st., are taking part in cold weather maneuvers off the coast of Alaska, according to a fleet news release. Both are aboard the attack cargo ship USS Skagit for the January and February operations. Sherrill entered the service Oct. 27, 1945, and Kline Oct 20 1947

Karakul Karpet. It's new, it's reversible, it's 100% virgin wool and woven through and through, only \$4.95 sq. yd. Ph. 3-7648 or 3-3364. *

CARRIER LINES LISTED An assumed business name cer-

tificate for Northern Lines, a trucking service, was filed with the Marion county clerk Friday by Russel E. Pratt, 230 S. Front St.

Must be someone can use well call West Well Drilling. 2-6380. • and sister.

TAG SALES TOTALED A total of 2,150 dog licenses for

at the office of the Marion county display, Wallpaper Dept., E. L. clerk, it was reported Friday. It is estimated that at least 7,500 should be issued before March 1. After that date a \$1 penalty fee is attached to each tag purchased.

Rummage sale 9 a. m. over Green-Auxiliary 136.

NAME IS RETIRED

The name of Bertha A. Burgess is retired from Burgess grocery, GRAND JURY CALLED 1098 Mill st., in a notice of retire- Marion grand jury will convene ment from an assumed business on March 8, District Attorney E. name filed with the Marion coun- O. Stadter, jr., said Friday. Stadty clerk Friday by Harold E. Far- ter indicated the session would last M. C. Findley, Dr. L. O. Clement, ris, executor of the Bertha Burgess for several days at least.

Beltone Hearing Aid priced as low move. Statesman Publishing Co. ber, 1947. They now have the for damages allegedly received in as \$75. Batteries for all makes of hearing aids. James Taft and Associates, 218 Oregon Bldg. Ph. Salem 2-4491.

REALTORS ADD MEMBERS accepted as active members Benjamin Colbath, Edward A. Dyck, E. M. Hunter, George Grabenhorst, Coburn Grabenhorst and Richard Grabenhorst. Morris Wamberg and Theodore Pyle were received as associate members.

Insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association, 560 State st.* TO INSTALL LINES

Permits to Portland General Electric company were granted Friday by Marion county court to install pole lines along the Salem- health broadcasts designed for in-Wheatland road on the extension school listening will be presented of Cherry avenue, along Bluff weekly starting Tuesday, at 1:45 other clinics already in the area street and Cedar Way near South p. m. over Oregon's three school are those of Drs. Carl W. Emmons ue, and along county road 624 medical society in cooperation near Labish Center.

Federally Insured Savings-Current divident 21/2 % See First Fderal Savings First. 142 S. Liberty. Phone 3-4944.

CARD OF THANKS

many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereave-

C. Haseman & family Idanha, Oregon.



COOPER - To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, 4939 Delight st., a son, Friday, January 28 at Salem General hospital.

RUCKMAN - To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Ruckman, Monmouth, a daughter, Friday, January 28 at Salem General hospital.

TINNEY - To Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Tinney, Mill City, a son, Friday, January 28 at Salem General hospital.

Mrs. Joseph C. Van Meter, Salem route 7, a daughter, Friday, Jan-uary 28 at Salem General hos- were required to attend both

HARMON - To Mr. and Mrs. hall and the First Methodist Sale of Timber Cecil Harmon, 940 Morningside st., a son, Friday, January 28 at Salem Memorial hospital.

BURK - To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burk, Newberg, a daughter, Friday, January 28 at Salem Memorial hospital.

SALTER — To Mr. and Mrs. cal to re-establish it now that Merlin Salter, 4310 N. River rd., there is room for everyone." The a son, Wednesday, January 26 at Tuesday chapel will now be held pine and the remainder yellow Salem Memorial hospital

OIN SALEM CHAMBER Alteration of apartments at 633 New members of the Salem Ferry st. was approved Friday for Chamber of Commerce listed Fri-Matilda Blixseth by the city en- day were Albert K. Wiesendangineer's office. The project will ger, executive secretary of the cost \$1,100. John W. Merriott, 895 Keep Oregon Green assn.; Clyde S. 20th st., was issued a permit to N. Cook, manager of the Senator reroof breezeway at a cost of \$50, hotel refreshment lounge; Senator Coffee shop, Edward H. Peters, manager; Marion hotel coffee Lloyd Choate, Bligh hotel, was shop, G. Clerico, manager: H. G. treated by Salem first aid men Cooper, agent for Continental Paearly Friday for 3rd degree burns cific Trailways; and Floyd McNall,

Air-Steamship tickets anywhere.

MEETING CHANGED

North Salem's Kiwanis club will Over Henry's Market, S. 12th & meet Monday noon at the new meeting place - the Lions Den. W. R. Gosser, who is on leave from his post in Europe dealing Funeral services will be held in with displaced persons, will be

Roy Duncan, both of Salem. Dun- Manville asphalt shingles. Expert can is also survived by the wid- roofers. Immediate application, free ow, Mrs. Linnie Duncan and an- estimates. Ph. 3-4642. Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'L.

Special meeting, Pacific LEAVE HOSPITAL

st., with a daughter, and Mrs. James Minty, 2410 Market st.,

Old time dance tonite 259 Court. TAKE BABIES HOME

Mothers taking babies home from Salem Memorial hospital Friday were Mrs. Isaac Schmidt, Salem route 9, with a daughter, and Mrs. Willard Stuntz, Gervais, with a son.

Landscaping and designing. No job too large or too small. F. A. Doerfler & Sons Nursery, 150 N. Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. Ph.

PRIEST'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Mary Linahen, 67, Portland, mother of the Rev. Gerald Linahen, St. Joseph's Catholic church, died suddenly at her home Thursday. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Mary's cathedral Monday at 10

a.m. with interment in Mt. Calary cemetery. Also surviving are andrilling or repairing this nice (?) other son, the Rev. Leo L. Linaweather. For first quality work, hen, Portland, a daughter, brother

Everyone is talking about our special patterns for dens, rumpus the current year have been sold rooms and boy's rooms. Now on

company main and service crew here, received word this week that baums. Fri., Sat. American Legion he had won a \$35 award from the for use in his work.

Hard of hearing? See the one unit | 290 North Church St. Buyer to re- ing until that burned in Novem-

HALL LICENSE ISSUED

A 1949 license to operate the Silverton Hills Community club includes, around a central office dance hall about seven miles south- and waiting room, suites for each east of Silverton was granted Fri- doctor, including combinations of Sale Board of Realtors Friday day to Edith M. Beugli, Silverton, treatment - examination rooms. by Marion county court.

> Will give to good home, 7 mo. old male pup. Ph. 3-4715.

Health Radio **Broadcasts** to Start Tuesday

Second in a series of special with the state department of edu-

6th and 7th grades, the series will shop in the same structure. feature pupils and teachers from different schools interviewing doctors of medicine on a wide variety We are very grateful for the of health topics. According to Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the bureau of health education of the American Medical association the brodacast is the first of its kind and plans are being made to institute similar programs in other Injures Back

Dave Hoss, field secretary for relations committee. Each program was the information given mem- sold and title to the road right-ofand KRVM, Eugene at 1:45 p. m. of Schmitz' absence from the every Tuesday for 15 weeks.

Requirements for Chapel Attendance At WU Increased

All Willamette university stuchapels which were held on State Authorizes Tuesday and Thursday at Waller church, respectively. All students have attended the

Thursday religious chapel. Withey explained, "As the Tuesof crowded conditions, it is logi- per 1000 feet mill scale. is the university gymnasium.

EENT Clinic Moves into New Medical Center





Things will still be unsettled today, but the new eye, ear, nose and throat clinic at the Salem medical center on Center street is open to its patients. Shown above is a view of the new building housing offices and clinics of Drs. M. C. Findley, L. O. Clement, W. W. Baum, W. N. Thompson, and T. H. Dunham. Getting files and records in shape are, left to right, Mrs. Gervaise Elliott, 11:5 Jefferson st.; Mrs. Margaret Moorman, 1065 Dietz ave.; Mrs. Louise Robertson, 781 N. Winter st.; Mrs. Mary Hoover, 1487 Broadway st.; and Mrs. Anna Mae Swink, rt. 7, box 423F. (Statesman photo).

Third Clinic Elfstrom Co., 340 Court St. FOREMEN GIVES AWARD Lloyd Edgell, 1595 S. Cottage st., foreman of a Portland Gas & Coke In New Center

Third and last of the cheerfully colorful new clinic buildings on company's suggestion committee Center street will be in operafor designing a special pipe clamp tion today, with the eye and ear clinic treating patients. The two-

The clinic, which comprises Dr. Thompson and Dr. Thomas Dun-For sale-frame office building at ham, was in the Guardian buildcentral of three structures near an auto collision Oct. 28, 1941, on

Salem General hospital. The one-story brick building PROBATE COURT refraction rooms, offices and waiting rooms. Sections to be used in common are the X-ray equipment, hearing testing, surgery and orthoptic. The clinic's department for finishing and fitting glasses is also included.

The building, designed by Lyle Bartholomew of Salem and erected by A. A. Siewert of Salem, features varied pastel colors in decoration, to aid the effect and efficiency of natural and artificial lighting.

by Dr. Findley and the late Dr. B. L. Steeves.

Summer street and Fairview aven- radio stations, by the Oregon state and John R. McNicholas and of Drs. Kenneth F. Power, W. E. Buren, Vern W. Miller, S. M. Lancefield, A. T. King and Winfield Needham. P. D. Quisenberry Designed as an adjunct to health has opened a pharmacy in a neareducation instruction in the 5th, by new building, but not the coffee

Schmitz Hit by Bale of Hay;

Charles E. Schmitz, 765 N. Cotthe Oregon group, is producer and tage st., is confined to his home constructed several years ago was narrator of the programs under with a severe back injury suf- deeded to the county by the two the general direction of Dr. Stan- fered several weeks ago when he companies. Since then the land Lamb, chairman of the public was hit by a bale of hay. This surrounding the roads has been will be heard simultaneously over bers of the Salem Credit associa- way remains to be cleared up. KOAC, Corvallis, KBPS, Portland tion Friday noon in explanation luncheon meeting.

Schmitz is manager of the Salem Credit bureaus, and secretary of the association. While injured several weeks age, the injury did not incapacitate him until the last few days, Katherine Rempel, assistant manager for the Salem office, said. Schmitz was unloading a truck

dents will be required to attend load of baled hay when one bale VAN METER — To Mr. and next semester, according to Dr. right it another bale fell on top life. Joseph C. Van Meter, Salem Raymond Withey, dean of stu-

authorized the sale of 2,3%,000 day chapel for all students was feet of timber in Douglas county, never discontinued, but merely based on competitive bids with suspended during the war because the minimum price fixed at \$6 Approximately 125,000 feet of timber involved in the sale is

The state land board Friday

Public Records

Ted T. Kightlinger, 925 N. Win-

Harry Ernest Young, Molalla

cense, posted \$250 bail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

POLK CIRCUIT COURT

DALLAS-Noella Mae Comstock

support for each child, and posses-

sion of household furnishings. Mar-

ried Nov. 17, 1944 at Vancouver,

W. Dunn also known as A. W.

APPLICATIONS

er, clerk, Portland.

CIRCUIT COURT Rubye Mollert vs. Cecil J. Mol- ter st., charged with reckless drivlert: Suit for divorce asks for re- ing, liquor involved, posted \$200

storation of former name of Rubye | bail. Pratt. Married July 14, 1948. Elsie C. M. Keeker vs. Herbert route 2, driving while intoxicated, day job of moving from tempor- Keeker: Suit for divorce charging fined \$200 and 30 days, driver's ary quarters in the Nelson build-cruel and inhuman treatment asks license revoked for one year. for custody of three minor chil-dren. Married Feb. 10, 1926, at Cedar Bluffs, Neb. Order restraining defendant from molesting plaintiff

also entered. Wallace R. Tower vs. Murry F Smith: Suit seeks to collect \$418 south 12th street.

Ralph E. Sturgis estate: Order approves inventory of estate. Sam Kaser estate: Final account hearing set for February 28. Charlie Etheridge guardianship estate: Order appoints Pioneer Trust Co. as guardian.

Christine L. McClain estate: Order fixes March 5 as time for final account hearing. Otto A. Klett estate: Semi-an-

nual account approved. MUNICIPAL COURT

Surveyors to

Map Old Road

dered County Surveyor A. D. Gra-

ham to survey the Bridge Creek

road in the Silver Falls park area.

ficiently clarify ownership of the

they intend to convey," the order

reads. The court decided the sur-

vey should be made before owner-

Salem city police have received

was last heard of in Salem

blue eyes. She is 5-feet 10-inches

tall and described as very attrac-

The letter was signed by PFC.

Virgil Thouvenell, 98th Bomb

sqd., 11th Bomb group, 7th Bom-

bardment Wing, Carswell Air

Oregon Certified Marshall

Strawberry Plants

Grown in Eastern Oregon

Write for Price List

Agricultural Research Nurseries

Route 2, Box 72, Payette, Idaho

Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas.

GI Asks Aid

Kenneth Earle Griffin, 1017 Seventh st., West Salem, reckless driving, liquor involved, fined \$250; no operator's license, continued; The clinic was begun in 1914 charged with illegal possession of for promissory note plus \$63 for liquor, pleaded innocent and trial merchandise allegedly purchased set February 4.

2 Men Fined for Reckless Driving, Liquor Involved Marion county court Friday or-

plus \$75 attorney fees.

Two Salem area men were given heavy fines in municipal court Friday following their arrests earlier on charges of reck-Deeds given the county by the less diving, liquor involved, and Silverton Falls Timber Co. and driving while intoxicated, and Cascade Operating Co. do not "suftwo others were held on similar

old railroad right-of-way which Harry Ernest Young, Molalia route 2, was fined \$200, sentenced defense witnesses to travel 2,300 voked for one year on a charge ship can definitely be determined. The land on which the road was was later upped.

First of three drivers arrested on charges of reckless driving. liquor involved, was Kenneth Earl Griffin, 1017 Seventh st, West Salem. He was fined \$250 on the driving charge and pleaded innocent to charges of illegal possession of liquor. The fine grew In Finding Girl out of an accident involving five cars at Commercial and Ferry streets Thursday night.

Ted T. Kightlinger, 925 N. Wina letter from a soldier in Texas ter st., and Milton Parker, 990 asking aid in locating a girl who N. Winter st., posted \$200 and \$250 bail respectively on charges According to the letter, the girl of reckless driving, liquor intwo chapels a week beginning slipped. As Schmitz attempted to is Shirley Jean West, about 19, volved, following their arrests with brown hair and greenish early Friday morning.

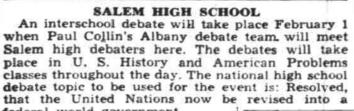


Sheet Metal Co. "Heating Headquarters" 1085 Broadway St. Ph. 3-8555 Salem, Oregon Day or Night

At Salem Schools

By James Cooke

Statesman School Correspondent



federal world government. Albany's team will be seven 2man teams to be met by various Salem high debaters in preparation for the Linfield Invitational tournament to be held February 10, 11 and 12.

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL Englewood first graders in Mrs. Sadie Grant's room have been entertained lately by watching little Juncos eat on the feeder outside their clossroom window. Some pupils made the feeder and put suet, birdseed, a pan of sand and grit and a pan of water on it. Eight or ten birds visit the feeder every

Tara Lana was a recent winner in the Art Award contest over the KOAC program "Land of Make Believe.

Last week, Englewood school completed its drive for the March of Dimes. The total amount presented at the council meeting Friday by student representatives as \$97.65 WEST SALEM JUNIOR HIGH

Names of students in West Saem junior high whose grades qualified for the high honor role were announced this week. Seventh graders are: Karen Johnson. Suzie Platt, Raymond Utterback and Richard Dickerson. Eighth grade: Barbara Culbertson, Ann Gallaspy, Robert Pentzer, Louise Owens and Keith Johnson, Ann Ritchie and Wayne Simmons were on the ninth grade list. "B" averages or better were

made by: Gloria Gale, Darlene McCain, Pat Ramseyer, Sandra Shaw, Betty Zysset and Donald Van Hess, all of the seventh grade. Nancy Rust and Phillip Ritchie in the eighth grade, Dan Phillips, David Fortsch and Peter Kilger of the ninth grade. All candidates for the school's

student body offices must now have at least a "C" grade average or better before their petitions are accepted HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Rabbits and other animals were featured in a recent assembly program presented by first grade students in Nola Clark's Highland The "rabbits" were Janis Albada, Judy Lee Gardner, Jerry

Kronser, Joe Chapman, Sandra Realtors Hear Badgett and Ronald Jones. "Our Big Book" was read by Carol Big Book" was read by Carol George, Jackie Coulson, Saundra DeKett, Sharon Throneberry, Ronald Jones and Janis Albada. The reading was announced by Judy

Of Roseburg Lee Gardner.

Musical games were given by Saundra DeKett, Darrell Allison, Milton Parker, 990 N. Winter st., charged with reckless driving, liq- Sharon Bishop, Joe Chapman, uor involved, and no driver's li- Ronald Jones, Robert Phillips, Eddie Evenson, Judy Lee Gardner, Robert K. Hood, 135 Beach ave., Janet Mathistad, Kathleen Brady, charged with driving while intoxi- Janet Thomas and Sandra Badg-

cated, case continued to January ett. Anton Endrigo, cannery employe,

Gervais route 1, and Julie A. Rol- gram. Chicago Court vs. Justin Robert Comstock: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks custody of two minor children, \$30 per month support for each child, and posses-

CHICAGO, Jan. 28-(AP)-The suit of an Oregonian who sought \$90 .-L. M. Grier and W. T. Grier as 000 damages from the Southern Valley Credit Service vs. Albert Pacific railroad was dismissed today because the judge thought it should not be tried here. Dunn: Suit asks judgment for \$200

"These cases have been clogging our court calendars, and materially interfere and delay the progress of other cases," said Superior Court Judge Samuel B. Ep-

The Southern Pacific does not run to Chicago, and is represented here only by a business agent. M. J. Hart, Albany, who lost a leg in a switching accident in Oregon in 1946, was able to bring suit here because of a law permitting such actions at any place the railroad does business.

The judge, however, said that while Hart could bring suit, the court could-for reasons of convenience-refuse to hear it. The railroad had asked dismissal, saying it was difficult for 14

30 days and driver's license re- miles to testify in a Chicago court. The judge said an influx of such of driving while intoxicated He cases into Chicago "commenced was booked for reckless driving, in 1941 when an enterprising group liquor involved, but the charge of lawyers saw the possibility of personal profits from the importation of them."





WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 25 Master Sgt. Edward Ancas gets his necktie straightened by Pfe Virginia Lee Woodward during a session of modeling, in Washington, the Air Force's new state blue uniform. The new blues are identical for officers and enlisted men except for rank insignia. It will be about September, 1950, before all air force men are outfitted in the new clothing. (AP Wire-photo to the Statesman).

Two major problems of small Carol George, Janis Albada, Jack- cities in western Oregon-sewage disposal and school expansionswill probably receive attention from the state legislature but not all of it will be favorable.

Rep. Paul Geddes of Douglas county told the Salem Board of Realtors Friday noon in the Mar-The musical story the "Basket ion hotel that most eastern Oregon House" was also given as well as legislators seemed to be lukewarm two choruses by the entire class. to such problems. As most indi-Joe Chapman and Kenneth Stull cated that some system of state were stage helpers for the pro- aid or state loans would be neces-

> Pointing to his own home town of Roseburg as a typical example

New Blues held at the Marion hotel beginning at 6:45 p.m. on that day. A "social hour" will precede the dinner beginning at 6:15.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, January 29, 1949-5

William Goodwin, immediate past president of the Salem board, was awarded a fountain pen by members Friday noon for his "outstanding service" while in the

said that in the past four years

its school population had doubled, its total population more than doubled and its birthrate more than

Most smaller towns stand in

need of outside help in the matter of sewage disposal plants, costs of

which would be prohibitive for the

individual towns. The greatly in-

creased burden of expenses in

school buildings and additional

teachers also cannot be met by

many communities, he said. The realtors will not meet next

Friday noon, February 4. The

group's annual banquet will be

Dallas Recruit Office Opens

DALLAS, Jan. 28-(Special)-Establishment of a full-time army and air force recruiting station here added a metropolitan touch to fast-growing Dallas this week. Sgt. Thomas W. Bond has been assigned to the station and Thursday established headquarters in the Selective Service office on the second floor of the Church street armory. He will recruit throughout Polk county, making regular trips to post offices in Independence and Monmouth. He said he would travel to other communities in the county in response to inquiries, and would be available part of each day at the Dallas ar-

Sgt. Bond has been in the recruiting service two years and came here from Pendleton. His wife will join him here. Postmaster Roy Black said he believed it was the first time a permanent recruiting station had

een located here. American Indians living along the Atlantic coast were fond of oysters.





