Elks Set Annual Mothers' Show **Thursday Eve**

Thursday Live Salem Elks lodge will observe its annual Mothers day program Thursday night at the lodgerooms The observance is a nationwide Elks event. The service at 8 pim. Thursday is open to the public, according to Gilbert Wyncoop, exalted ruler of the lodge. Lodge officers will present a special ritual and Guy present a special ritual and Guy Hickok, Salem banker, will be MATHEWS

eludes Harian Judd, chairman; Wesley E Stewart, jr. John Gra- JURGENSON ham, Max Scriber and Al Finn.

commemorative stamps in support Arthur B. Moore, late resident of 241 orial park.

ortal foundation of the war conceived in 1944 while the war was in progress in both Europe and in the Pacific.
ier. OES and Willamette Shrine J WS of J. Services will be held Wednesday. May 4 at 130 ptm in the W T Rigdon chapel with ritualistic services under the auspices of Pacific lodge 50, AF a AM. Please omit flowers.
M. Muller, Salem; a sister, Mrs. Hazer, Gatzka, Great Falls, Mont.; two brothers. Lawrence V. Muller, Mishawaka, Ind., and T. Sgt. Carl J. Muller, in Salem; a suster, Mrs. Hazer, Mrs. H

PORTIAND May 3 (AP) - Butter-Trentitive subject to immediate chan-term in this city. April 28 at the age of 38 years Services will be held Thurs-diand \$1.56e if h first quality \$164c th second quality \$5-62c Valley routes and outry points 2c less than first Butter - Wholest 6 fob Builk cubes to shole all science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 61-62 yo th B. 90 core file b 26 science 60 b Above primes are stoches nonneal management. Or figure singles 38¹/₂ The science file 16 20 yo the Above primes are stoches nonneal management. Or figure singles 38¹/₂ The science in Nr. 1 quality fob bit is constend in the 26 science 31-32c to firsteri 2 and science 31-32c to firsteri 2 and science 11. Raintic Avalage to growers Live stoches 15.86 th discover 11.02 Stock of the B. 26.20 cold non-stock of the B. 26.20 cold non-ter science is 18.20 cold non-stock of the B. 26.20 cold non-ter science is 18.20 cold non-stock of the B. 26.20 cold non-ter science is 18.20 cold non-stock of the B. 26.20 cold to heavy does. 5 Bit b

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City Obituaries

Columbus, Beatrice Berchem, and Vera Gliman, all of Salem, and Audrey Or-lando, St. Paul. Minn.; sons, Maurice Rittenhouse. Salem, John D. Ritten-house, Owen, Wis. Earl J. Rittenhouse and Wesley Rittenhouse, both of Salem. Services will be held Thursday. May 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Belcrest Memorial park chanel under the direction of the W. chapel under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon company. The Rev. Brooks H. Moore will officiate. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

ZIEGLER

Hickok, Salem banker, will be speaker. The new Elks chorus will make its debut during the program. Flowers will be presented to old-est and youngest mothers present and to the mother with most children. Committee for the program in-eludes Harian Judd, chairman; MATHEWS In this city Sunday, May 1. Carrie Mathews, late resident of Salem route 7, a the age of 77 years. Survived by sons. Floyd Mathews, Salem, and Roy Mathews. Denver. Colo.; a daughter. Mrs May Hensley. Butte. Neb; a broth-er, John Smith, St. Louis. Shipment will be made to Lyman. Colo., for aservices and interment by the W. T. Rigdon company.

ham. Max Scriber and Al Finn. Mill City, at Vancouver, Wash. April Mill City, at Vancouver, Wash. April 30 Services will be held Wednesday, Max 4 at 3 pim at the Clougn-Barrick chapel with the Rev. M. A. Getzen-tinuing movement of a con-tinuing movement of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to guarantee health care and educational op-portunity to 1.263 boys and girls whose fathers died in World War II, was given by Gov. Douglas MrKay here Tuesday. The governor purchased from Gerald W. Mason. Portland, state erie president, a sheet of special commemorative stamps in support

Commemorative statupe in the providence of this cause. At a conference in the executive Burvived by daughters. Mrs. Helen M. department T. T. Turner, state Bradley and Ruth Moore both of Sa-lem, and several misces and nephews. Orial foundation of the Eagles was for OES and Willamette Shrine 2 WS M. Muller, Salem; a sister, Mrs. Hazel orial foundation of the War for OES and Willamette Shrine 2 WS M. Muller, Salem; a sister, Mrs. Hazel



Geod-choice \$47-53 for 39 years, died Tuesday in a Short of Court local hospital. His home was at

CVA Hailed as Constructive Measure for Northwest by Former Bonneville Engineer

Hailing the pending bill for a Columbia Valley administration as constructive measure for the solution of problems of government the northwest, Ivan Bloch, consulting engineer of Portland who formerly was with the Bonneville Power administration, Tuesday discussed the whole problem of federal administration before the League of Women Voters, meeting at the home of Mrs. William Crothers, 4325 Shoreline ave.

Bloch commended the "intel-

lectual honesty" of the authors of Funeral Rites for the bill, denied that sinister influ-**Richard A. Muller** ences were behind it to socialize the country or override states rights. Its aim, he said was to re-Set for Saturday organize existing functions of government, the single additional power being that to acquire pri-Muller, 25, Salem lineman killed vate utility systems, without coninstantly by a high-voltage power demnation

The major portion of the address was devoted to discussing the com-

plex structure now prevailing infederal administration. The functions are separately channeled from Washington to the region Each agency works in its groove with little relation to others. Bloch quoted from reports of the Hoover commission on the "splintering" of functions and the failure of the

inter-agency committees to solve. problems Bureaus, he said, develop "professional astigmatism" and pride

of position and of "ownership" of functions and persist in doing city. things their own way. Thirty-four different agencies, he reported.

deal with natural resources in the northwest. Bloch showed charts to illustrate the complicated structure now established. With the northwest facing continuance of growth which would call for more farms and more jobs in industry Joseph's Catholic church. and service trades, he said, government should get away from its

archaic methods and adopt better organizational patterns. Great Falls, Mont; two brothers, Lawrence V. Muller, Mishawaka, Of former CVA bills, some of Ind., and T. Sgt. Carl J. Muller,

them, said Bloch, were "pretty with the U.S. army at Tokyo, horrible - containing everything Japan. including the kitchen sink." The provement, and in his opinion the Silverton Council best answer in sight to the problem.

At the business session preceding the meeting the League elected Dog Pound Site the following as officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Hal DeSart,

president; Mrs. Havden Smithson. secretary; Mrs. Marie Ling, treasurer: Mrs. Francis Reierson and Mrs. John Goldsmith, board mem-

> Window Shattered. But Hotel Porter **Escapes** Long Fall

ond-story window when his ladder

"I suppose the report will be all

What really happened was that Ross will assist City Manager R. Meyers was changing a light bulb E. Borland in preparing next in a fire escape sign near a sec- year's budget.

Oregon County Used Car Dealers **Organize;** Name Group Urges Pension Okeh **Greenlee Head**

Support of the Association of Oregon Counties has been thrown behind the old age pension bill by Marion County Judge Grant Murdav

phy, president of the group, who by letter has urged Gov. Douglas McKay to approve the measure.

"Organized pension people are over-emphasizing the sentimental part creating a prior lien on recipi-ents' property." Murphy's letter stated. It pointed out that security is furnished to pensioners by guaranteeing them a place to live during their lifetimes, and that in many cases the owner had a small, if any, capital investment

in the property. Referrin gto the part of the bill consider by-laws submitted by the that requires children to care for committee.

their parents, Murphy wrote, line east of Corvallis Monday, will "Exemptions in the bill are genbe held at St. Joseph's ,Catholic erous and anyone with an income greater than the exemptions ought Arrangements are in charge of to assist in supporting his parthe DeMoss-Youngblood Funeral Home in Corvallis. Muller, who ents.'

ived at 2070 Court st., was working with a power company crew **Kiwanis View** 12 miles east of Corvallis when he accidentally brushed the line while clearing a right-of-way. **Travel Movies** He was born at Lusk, Wyo., July 21, 1923, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto M. Muller. The family Motion pictures of Oregon's moved to White Lake, S.D., seven tourist attractions were shown years later and Muller was grad-

Tuesday to the Salem Kiwanis uated from high school in that club by Manly Robison, chief of the state travel bureau, in conec-In 1942 Muller moved to Porttion with the current Tourist land and joined the army air corps Dec, 14, 1942, after working in Week.

Robison also detailed to the club the shipyards for a short time. He the activities of the Portland received his wings at Martha, Tex., Chamber of Commerce in sponhis discharge in 1945, and attended Oregon State college for a short soring two tours, one through eastern Oregon and the other time. He was a member of St. through western Oregon. Members on the latter tour will meet Surviving are his parents of Salem: a sister, Mrs. Hazel Gatzka, in Salem with the Salem Realty

board Friday, May 13 Phil Schnell, president of the Kiwanjs club in 1948, was presented with a past-president's pin

by T. H. Tomlinson, Kiwanis lieutenant governor. Music for the Tuesday Kiwanis meeting was provided by the Ala Baba instrumental trio. Abolishes City Hall

Willamina Seniors

To Present Class Play SILVERTON-The city council WILLAMINA, May 3-(Special) Monday night voted to abolish The Willamina union high school the dog pound in the rear of the senior class will present the class play, "Beacon Hill Billy." Wed-Under the new plan, stray dogs nesday at 8 p. m. in the high

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TODAY

"UP IN

CENTRAL PARK"

and

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Movietone News!

will be kept by E. L. Henkle, loschool "gymnasium. cal veterinarian for 75 cents a The cast includes Joyce Buck, day per dog. Henkle told the Joyce Dowd, Marilyn Metzger, council he was fully equipped to Wilma Malan, Ruth Ham, Audrey handle the service. The action Spicer, Bud Boyer, Glenn Spurwas taken after protests were en- geon, Frank Abderhalden, Richard tered over keeping the pound at Burdon and Roy Brown.

Mayor C. H. Weiby named former Mayor C. H. Dickerson to, council, and Councilman Errol

WILLAMINA, May 3-(Special)

ing; grading and surfacing .15 of

Funeral services for Richard A.

church Saturday at 9 a.m.





WILEY Francis Marion Wiley, late resident of Salem route 4, box 332, at a local hospital Tuesday. May 3 Survived by his wife, Mrs. Muriel Wiley, Salem; three children, Norma Rae, Lorita and Robert Wiley, all of Salem: mother, Mrs. Mattie Wiley, Springfield, Colo: elsters, Mrs. Iva Dotson, LaJunta, Colo, Mirs Tillie Davis, Erick, Okla, and Mrs. Dorothy Hartley, Springfield, and a brother, John Wiley, LaJunta Mem-ber of the First Baptist church An-nouncement of services later by the Howell-Edwards company.

Kaneko, Jones

Suit Dismissed

WILEY

bers.

VANSLYKE William D. VanSlyke, late resident of 156 \$ 14th st. at a local hospital Tuesday, May 3, at the age of 64 years Survived by his wife. Mrs. Myrtle VanSlyke, Salem, a brother, M D VanSlyke, Lone Rock Wis, a foster sister. Mrs Alice Siewart, Salem, and a number of nieces and nephews, Announcement of servers later by the Clough-Barrick com-pany

blood Funeral home of Corvallis.

the city hall.

over town now that a man jump-and out of a Senator hotel build- mer Mayor C. H. Dickerson to serve on the budget committee in ing," said Ralph Meyers, hotel place of Lloyd Fry, who was elecporter, as he swept up the glass of ted to the city council. George a broken window Tuesday after- Christenson, vice chairman of the

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Portland Livestock

PORTLAND May 3 - [AP - (USDA) -Cattle Salatie 150 calves 25 gener-tilly steady with Monday small lot werage good 1075 lb fed steers 24 75. Stokey sart load low good 960 lbs 24 35, sev-tral small lots medium-low good 22 00-bar, su 4.00 common down to 20 00, late Mon-signed. 13 Jory 5.5 Monthes stores of the steers 5.5 Monthes stores of the steers Jory

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Hogs Sainble 150 all classes gener-High Salatie 150 all classes gener-ally steads with Monday's trade top 25 cents ever than Monday's trade top top of 26.56 to k good choice 180-285 16 butchers 20.06-25 few 140-176 lbs of 26.56 weight 5.566-286 is mostly to -berries are expected to have a 00 buck geod choice sows 16.06.17.00 fra extreme beaves down to 15.50 year, but tree fruit prospects look

Seven Sealer from the from the seven down in 15.30 year, but tree fruit prospects look fine they declared. Preparations fine they declared. Preparations for handle gooseberries now are underway. erid head pood 145 lb shorn searlings 13.00 methor good shorn ewes 10.50-11.25 few common at 9.00

Portland Grain

RTLAND May 3 AP: Wheat

The set pointed as No 2-38 Ib white Early No 2-49 Ip EW 4850 of wheat thid write 2.20, white 2.20, white 2.20 writern ted 2.20, and rer winter Ordinary 2.20, 10 cent 2.20, 11 per cent 2.21, 12 per 2.20

date white baart Quotes date car receipts Wheat 135 bar 3 flour 18, com + oats 3, mill

Tuesday and **Baseball Tonight** Wednesday May 10 and 11 at Salem Senators **Bush** School VS. Victoria Auditorium DOUBLEHEADER. 8:15 P. M. 7:00 P. M. Sponsored by WATER'S FIELD The Salem Optimist's Club **Box Seat Reservations** All proceeds go to a fund for Phone 3-4647 organization of a boys club.

156 S. 14th st. A heating engineer most of his Dismissed Tuesday before it buckled and pitched into the win- HIGHWAY REPAIR SET life. VanSlyke had been employed reached the courtroom was the dow, shattering it. Meyers, who at the state heating plant for the \$30,000 suit of Horisho Kaneko lives at 675 S 19th st., said that -The state highway commission past 10 years. Prior to that time against Ronald E Jones and La- he jumped the other way and announced today that bids for oilhe worked at the state hospital and bish Celery Growers association. avoided possible injury.

Nominans 28c 15 on 12- Salem canneries. He played the Attorneys for Kaneko, a Japanese The incident caused considerviolin and was known in local mu- evacuee from Lake Libish dur- able rubbernecking on streets ad- be opened in Portland May 16 or

missal. Kaneko in his complaint had moving to Salem in 1920. He was married to Myrtle Gladson in rectors of the cooperative voted Tremplaleau Feb. 25, 1909. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. wrstein Dre vel. Myrtle VanSlyke, Salem; a bro-

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Cannery Obtains New Manager

LIBERTY - Appointment of A. H. Randall as general manager of United Growers Cannery, Inc., was

announced by the board of directors at a meeting attended by more than 500 members Monday har, succeeds Rolland Jory, re-

Jory operated a cannery of his. own here until 1942 when he sold to United Growers and was retained as general manager until Officials reported a good year

in prospect. Strawberries were year, but tree fruit prospects look

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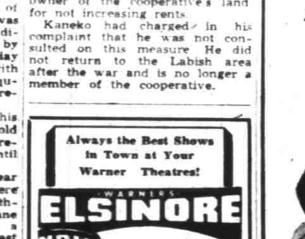
asked return of \$30,000 that dito pay Jones, and which was paid during 1946-47. The plaintiff was among Japa-No I med \$2.00.25 Large \$2.75- ther, M. D. VanSlyke, Lone Roek, nes evacuated in 1942 who made the Texas new crop yellow Stewert Salem and a number of an agreement with the cooperative to harvest their crops for onehalf the net profits. Profits for Clough-Barrick company is in that year were in excess of \$160,-000 and the Japanese were paid their share with the rest of the

money going into the cooperative treasury, according to attorneys involved in the case. In 1946 members of the asso-

ciation agreed to pay Jones \$10 -000 a year from treasury funds This was to reynburse Jones, owner of the cooperative's land for not increasing rents.

Randall, formerly with after the war and is no longer a Stokey Foods and Kelly-Farqu- member of the cooperative.

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