East Germans

## **City News Briefs**

#### **HOLIDAY PROGRAM SET**

Arranged by the citizenship and patriotism committee for Washington's birthday, speaker at the speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. to Salem Hollywood Lions club luncheon council, Knights of Columbus, in Wednesday noon in the Lion's Den will be Mark Hatfield, political science instructor at Willamette university.

Baby-Safe-Table for sale or rent; Write N. B. Service. P.O. Box 255. Salem.

Ham Dinner sponsored by Marion Aux. V.F.W., 661, Thurs., Feb. 23. V.F.W. Hall, 6:30 p.m. Proceeds to send Boy Scout to Nat. Jam- BROTHERHOOD CLUB TOPIC boree.

joy it. It pays. Low estimates. 25 Tuesday noon at the Marion hotel, yrs. in Salem. Special prices for Feb. & Mar. Ph. 37552.

#### BONUS BLANKS HERE

World War II veterans eligible for the recently-enacted Delaware bonus may now obtain application blanks at the state department of veterans affairs or from county service officers, it is reported by the department.

Tree expert, prompt serv. P. 39688.

Johns - Manville shingles applied by Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l Free estimates. Ph. 34642.

NOTICE !! Hearing Aid Users. Our new office hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour, every day except Saturday, when we close at 3 p.m. Come in and let's get acquainted. Batteries for all kinds of hearing aids. James N. Taft & Associates, Beltone, 228 Oregon Building, Salem.

#### CHAMBER ADDS MEMBERS

New members of Salem Chamber of Commerce secured during the past week include Leo J. Handwerk, distributor for Kirby company, 595 N. Front st.; Ernest lufer, lufer Landscape company, South 12th street, and J. A. Sholseth, Marion Feed and Seed company, 229 Ferry st.

## Guy Cabrielson than a hundred drawings and il-lustrations by Hugh Hayes, civil **Claims Demos** Soft with Reds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -(AP)-Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson accused around him." administration tonight of beamong officials here.

PRIEST TALKS HERE The Rev. Joseph Grady, retreat master at Loyola Retreat house of the Jesuit order in Portland, will

the council chambers. Insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association, 560 State st. \* trifling half-naked culture,"

Salem Lodge #4 A.F. & A.M. will open at Clough-X Barrick Mortuary at 1:15 Mon. Feb. 20 to conduct the fun-

eral service for Brother J. W. Johnson Norman Olson, Bible teacher

from Los Angeles, will speak at Good painting, we do it, you en- Salem Kiwanis club luncheon

### Spencer Corsetier call 3-5072.

Closing out No. 1 Standard roses, Closing out No. 1 Standard roses, 75c ea. while they last. Whitlaw Supply, 1635 S. 12th. Supply, 1635 S. 12th.

**Book on State** Trees Grows

# In Popularity

**OREGON STATE COLLEGE** -An 80-page illustrated bulletin on "Trees to Know in Oregon" that ent lending institutions and the already promises to become one of plan would be an inflationary facthe most popular and widely distributed publications issued by Oregon State college has just been published cooperatively by the Or- calls for \$2,000,000,000 in govern-

egon State college extension serv- ment-guaranteed loans to cooperice and the Oregon state board of atives made up of families whose forestry. The booklet was written primarily for boys and girls of Ore-

gon, and especially to serve leaders and members of 4-H forestry ate banking committee, which clubs, but other young people and plans to vote on it Thursday. grownups as well are expected to be interested in it. Written by Charles R. Ross, ex-

ry a lot of weight in the senate. tension service farm forestry spe-Needs Revision cialist, the booklet contains more lustrations by Hugh Hayes, civil engineer for the Oregon state

board of forestry. "Every citizen of this state has an FHA type of insured loan from Friday. a vital economic interest in the banks.

welfare of Oregon's great forest resources," the introduction says. "Every Oregonian - farmer, laborer, business man, civil servant, nousewife, and schoolby - can well afford to take a longer and more appreciative look at the trees

ing woodland crops to their other

farming enterprises, improved uses

through research for forest prod-

ucts and forest conservation as ac-

complishments in recent years. But

it adds that much remains to be

done and that this book will en-

able everyone to become better

acquainted with Oregon trees in a

Special sections are devoted to

introduced trees, Oregon forest

facts, the farm forest and the Keep

Oregon Green program, which

oined in providing funds for pub-

**Joins Rutgers** 

School of Law

Russell Hilterline, Eugene, who

earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree at Willamette university

Jersey, it was learned Sunday.

more personal way.

lication of the booklet.

they grow.

"Trees to Know in Oregon" will said he is studying the federal reing too soft with "communist at-titudes" among officials here. give Oregonians that look, for it serve board's recommendations ter, he enlisted in the U.S. army and that he may go along wit in simple, easily

# OSC Professor Points Out Value Chaplain Says GIs **Of Good Soil to Berry Growers**

By Lillie L. Madsen

#### BERLIN, Feb. 19 -(AP)- East Germans are talking too much

Said Talking too

**Much About Sex** 

Deutschland, party organ.

ment of the two-year plan."

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -(AP)-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined to-

day in the attack on President

Truman's middle-income cooper-

ative housing program. He did so

as senate sponsors of the plan re-

portedly were striving to work out

The United States Chamber of

Commerce also voiced its opposi-

tion to the plan, saying that the

proposed low interest rates would

offer "unfair competition" to pres-

"There is plenty of private cap-

tal available to help cooperatives,"

to have the government move to

encourage such aid through FHA

Senator Maybank (D-SC), chief

62, Succumbs

tor increasing building costs.

Loans to Cooperatives

400 to \$4,700 a year.

a compromise.

Farm Editor, The Statesman about sex - and slighting their One of the most important points in successful strawberry growtwo-year economic plan, a woman ing is having a well built-up soil at the time of planting. This statement is being made by Dr. R. E. Stephensen, professor of soils at communist editor warned today. Oregon State college, at the various strawberry meetings being held "This sexual diversion talk is in the Willamette valley. Marion county's strawberry meeting has

in the sanctimonious guise of been set for the Mayflower hall on March 3. morality . . . behind all this The success of a strawberry planting depends a great deal on stands the Americans' shallow, how well the ground is prepared and built up before planting time, Hilde Marchwitza wrote in Neues Dr. Stephensen, insists. The pre-paratory soil treatment for straw-

berries usually involves the use "It is an attack on the young of organic matter which is sup-(east) German democratic repubplied by applications of manure lic, whose economic foundation is or crop refuse, or by plowing un-der a cover crop. This provides the fulfillment and overfulfill-

fertility, maintains the physical properties of the soil, promotes the development of provisional

Taft Attacks soil organisms and increases the water holding capacity. Many soils in the Willamette Middle-Income valley are lacking in phosphate,

plant.

pected.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 19-(CP)-Two four-man teams from a Canadian fishing company today headed into the rugged bush-

Teams to Join

Search for 5

In B-36 Crew

A grand slam in men's and woland on Princess Royal island to Dr. Stevensen is pointing out. He join the search for five men still adds that since phosphate bemissing from a crashed B-36. comes available to the plant Muggy weather conditions congradually, he is suggesting that a tinued to cut down aerial search coma three-year supply be incorpora-

operations, but a helicopter took ted in the soil at the time of planting. Up to 1,000 pounds of A United States coast guard flysuperphosphate, depending on the ing boat was scheduled to cruise soil, placed in a band on each side over the island with a loudspeaker of the strawberry plants, four to unit.

five inches deep, is a good method Neither the R.C.A.F. nor the Cato use in getting the most good nadian navy at Esquimalt, B. C., from the superphosphate Stephensen adds. This method gives the would confirm reports three survivors, including the pilot of the plant access to the phosphate and B-36, left Forth Worth, Tex., to leaves it in a position where it will not be mixed with the soil

and be tied up chemically so that five. The flying boat will broadcast it will not be available to the a message of hope to any mem-

Dr. Stephensen also points out still alive. that fruit buds for strawberries

for one year are set in September from the flaming craft before it shouts and rifle shots heard Thursand October of the preceding was ditched over Queen Charlotte day came from the 12th survivor, year, and it is important to have strait last Tuesday have been Lieut. Charles G. Pooler of Bethe strawberry plants in a good found. But yesterday "clues" to loit, Kas.

The administration program growing condition during these months if a fair crop is to be ex-

income ranges generally from \$2,-The bill has been under sharp Heart Attack fire by some members of the sen-**Fatal to Retired** Taft is not a member of the **Mail Carrier** banking committee but his views regarding housing legislation car-

Jesse W. Humphreys, 63, a re-He told a reporter the pending tired rural mail carrier, died cooperative housing bill needs the Sunday at a local hospital. He kind of revision suggested by the had suffered a heart attack at his federal reserve board. This favors home at 2055 S. Cottage st. last

Humphreys became a mail carrier at Wilbur, Ore., in 1916 and transferred to Salem postoffice in Taft said, adding that he is willing 1940. He retired last April.

He was born near Lewisville on Feb. 3, 1887. When a youth he served a year with the Royal Scotch Guard after working his sponsor of the Truman program, passage to England as a cabin boy on an Atlantic steamer. Soon af-

and was discharged in 1913 after

For Moral Hazards 19 -(AP)- Most American soldiers occupying Germany are too young for the moral hazards to which they are exposed, says Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, chief of U. S. army with the body of his murdered sister.

When I return to Washington ed this morning, but Joseph Fekete was not aboard.

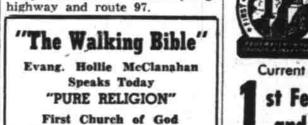
shall consider recommending that only men in their second enlistment period, or older, be assigned to duty in Germany," Gen. Parker was quoted as saving by Parker was quoted as saying by the U. S. army newspaper Stars This would eliminate teenagers, Fatal; Madras since an enlistment period is for **OSC Orators Take** 

Merchant Held 2 Firsts at Tourney MADRAS, Feb. 19-(AP)-An elderly man listed as unidentified by

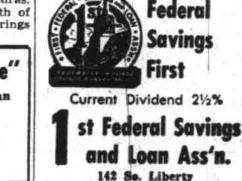
police was injured fatally early today while walking along the Warm Springs highway. A Madmen's debating was scored by ras merchant later was arrested Oregon State college debaters at for failing to stop at the scene

charged with driving the car that First place trophies were won struck the pedestrian about 1:50 FOR

> Jefferson County Sheriff Bern Gard said Olsen was arrested near Redmond and returned to Madras. The accident occurred north of the junction of the Warm Springs



to burst like bubbles. Twelve of the men who leaped Searchers established that Hood & North Cottage



SEE



The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 20, 1950-5

## In Reich too Young Boy Vanishes While Returning FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. Home with Body of Slain Sister

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19 -(AP)- A 19-year-old Trenton youth disappeared this weekend on a train trip home from Yakima, Wash., State police said the body arrived here on the Manhattan limit-

The youth left Washington Friday to accompany the body home.

His sister, Mrs. Emily Fekete Conti, 30, of Yakima, the mother of two children, was slain there eight days ago. Her husband, Earl, is being held on a murder charge by Washington authorities. Sgt. Harry Raywood of the Pennsylvania Railroad police said Joseph boarded the North Coast limited for Chicago at 3 a.m. Friday. Mrs. Conti's body was transferred at Chicago to the Manhattan limited.

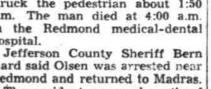
Young Fekete is believed to have disappeared between Chicago and New York, railroad investigators said.

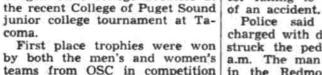
New Jersey state police tonight issued a missing persons alert, citing amnesia as a possible reason for Fekete's disappearance.

**INSURED SAVINGS** 

First

Police said Ivan Olsen was teams from OSC in competition in the Redmond medical-dental





off from Vancouver early today. by both the men's and women's a.m. The man died at 4:00 a.m. with forensic stars from 20 north- | hospital. west colleges and universities. Jim Moore of Beaverton and Bill

OREGON STATE COLLEGE-

Zimmerman of Hutchinson, Kans., won first for men and Anne Dimick of Corvallis and Carolyn Zimmerman of Yamhill first for the women's teams. Paul X. Knoll,

rejoin the search for the missing professor of speech, is debate coach.

chaplains.

and Stripes.

three years.

bers of the B-36's crew who are the men's whereabouts appeared

He offered the criticism in a standable language the characterdiscussion of the recent statement of GOP policy.

broadcast by the Gannett News ent trees and easily-read maps in-service, said:

"In that (the policy statement) we condemn the failure of the administration to recognize fully the danger of this threat (of communism) to our security, we deplore the dangerous degree communists and fellow travelers have been employed in important government positions, and the fact that information vital to our security has been made available to alien agents and persons of questionable loyalty, and denounce the soft attitude of this administration toward government employes and officials who hold or support communist attitudes."

Gabrielson claimed the label of "liberal" for his party and lumped the words "initiative, enterprise **Russ Hilterline** and freedom" in the GOP definition of liberalism.

"Concentrated government is not liberalism," Gabrielson said.

"It is the reverse of liberalism, and the great undertaking of the republican party is to carry on the same liberal attitude that they have had since the party was organized."

#### Births

last year, has been appointed to MARSHALL - To Mr. and Mrs. a, teaching position at Rutgers Richard Marshall, 1730 S. Cottage university school of law, in New st., a son, Sunday, February 19, at Salem Memorial hospital.

Hilterline is now attending Duke university on a fellowship PILCHER - To Mr. and Mrs. as a candidate for the master of J. R. Pilcher, Salem route 4, box 396, a daughter, Sunday, Februlaws and doctor of juridical ary 19, at Salem Memorial hos- science degrees. pital. At Willamette he edited the

Willamette series of legal hand-READ - To Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Read, 4260 Hager st., a daughbooks for 1948-49 and was an editorial staff member his junior ter, Sunday, February 19, at Salem year. He was affiliated with Phi General hospital. Delta Phi, national legal fraternity. His bachelor's degree was

SHAFF - To Mr. and Mrs. earned at University of Oregon. Henry Shaff, 815 Plymouth dr., a Hilterline is the second Willamdaughter, Sunday, February 19, at, ette law graduate in the past two Salem General hospital.

465 State

years appointed to teach at well-JOHNSON - To Mr. and Mrs. known law schools. Richard Willie Johnson, 68 Williams st., a Wicks was named to the Univerdaughter, Sunday, February 19, at sity of Southern California law Salem General hospital. staff in 1948.

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some of them. There was no indiistics of trees found in Oregon's cation, though, that he is willing fantryman in the Philippine iswoods and forests. Illustrations to scrap the idea of selling gov-Gabrielson, interviewed for show how to identify the differ- ernment-backed bonds to finance

God.

The introduction points to the increasing number of farmers add-

the cooperative project.

insurance.

nearly six years' service as an inlands. Humphreys re-enlisted in the

army during World War I and was a machine gun instructor in the air corps. He was a member of the American Legion at Roseburg.

Humphreys also was a member of the First Baptist church at Salem and the Masonic lodge at Roseburg.

He married May Winniford at Roseburg on Jan. 20, 1923. Sur-Elvina Hahn, a former resident viving besides the widow are two

of Brooks, died Saturday at a Se- daughters, Alice E. and Jessie attle hospital. She was 62 years of May Humphreys, both of Salem; three brothers, John A. Humph-reys of Eastside, Ore., William I

Miss Hahn was born in Russia and came to the United States with Humphreys of Dunsmuir, Calif. her parents when a child. Her and Malcolm Humphreys of Rosefamily farmed near Brooks for burg; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred many years, and she later lived in Stubblefield in California.

Gervais and Salem before moving Services will be announced to Seattle about 10 years ago. She later by Howell-Edwards chapel. was a member of the Church of

#### Surviving are two brothers, WHY BURN BRUSH?

Herman A. Hahn of Salem and DAVIS, Calif. -(AP)- Worthless Herbert W. Hahn of Lee, Mass.; brushland ought to be burned six sisters, Mrs. Augusta Cutsingover in this state for a number er of Salem, Lydia Hahn of Portof reasons, says Dr. George H. land, Amanda Hahn of San Diego, Mrs. Martha Frazer of Oak- Hart of the College of Agriculture land, Calif., Mrs. Ella Good of here. California's growing popu-Sacramento and Mrs. Esther Kel- lation makes it necessary to use more land, he says, and livestock ler of San Francisco. Services will be announced lat- feed increases after burning brush whether the land is seeded or not. er by Howell-Edwards chapel.



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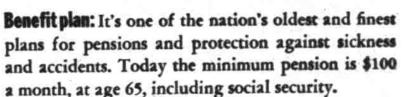


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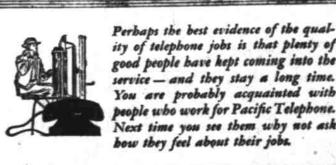
The average for all employees, including trainees and many with only short experience was: Switchboard Operating Employees, \$49.90 a week ... Craftsmen, \$70.66. (These figures are based on weekly average earnings reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the last four months of 1949.)

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