Special Services Planned in Salem **During Holy Week**

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The penance period of Lent becomes even more solemn this week as Christians commemorate the suffering of Christ on the cross 19 centuries ago. In Salem, as around the world, Holy week will be observed with fasts, communion and other ceremonies leading up to joyous celebration of Easter, the day of the resurrection. Some churches will have services tonight, concluding series that began on Ash Wednesday six weeks ago. These include Lenten devotions at 7:30 at St. Joseph's Catholic church; a meeting in a

series on Luke's gospel at Court Street Christian at 7; a film, "The Great commandment," at 7:30 at

First Christian; a special service at 7:45 at Kingwood Bible Bible church; communion at 8 at St.

The interdenominational, publie services being conducted by the

YMCA and YWCA will continue

today and Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Devotions will be conducted to-

day by Dr. M. A. Getzendaner of

St. Mark Lutheran and Thursday

by the Rev. G. Wesley Turner of

Maundy Thursday is observed

as the anniversary of the Last Supper of Christ with the disci-

ples, in the Upper Room, hence

the many communion services.

Communion at 7:45 p.m. at Cen-

p.m. at Christ Lutheran; special

service at 7:45 p.m. at Kingwood Bible; communion at 8 p.m. at First Congregational, in addition

to reception of new members;

communion at 8 p.m. at St. Mark

For Catholic St. Joseph's church

will have communion at the 6, 6:45

and 8 a.m. masses, and St. Vin-

cent de Paul at 6:30 a.m. Both will

have solemn high mass with pro-

cession at 8 a.m. Holy hour ser-

vices will be at 7:30 p.m. at St.

Joseph's and 7:45 p.m. at St.

Good Friday will be character-

services will include one sponsor-

tion at First Methodist church.

both Catholic churches, St. Paul's

ed by Salem Ministerial associa-

YM Holiday

boys' work secretary.

Calendar Full

by Holtz and Ellis Woodworth.

be repeated Thursday.

One of Tuesday's features was

Mark Lutheran.

Leslie Methodist.

Programs include:

Dr. Eckhardt Asks U.S. Lead **Moral Crusade**

World peace can be restored only on an ideological basis, not on words in treaties but on feeling in the hearts of men, Dr. Tiber Eckhart, who fled from the communists of Hungary, told Salem Knife and Fork club Tuesday

"America is the only possible leader in that crusade" to protect western civilization, he declared. "If the United States will only live up to the principles which have made it great, other countries will rally around," for there is "no international order without

But it is not private enterprise, or capitalism or profit that the free world should defend, said the former member of his country's parliament. He averred he would still be in that land if the communists had only expropriated land and factories and materials, but he could not and other men should not give up the basic human rights that give dignity to

Eckhardt pointed out that the Soviet, which other countries were trying to contain, ended World War II with its feet in both Europe Md Asia and with depleted opposing forces on both fronts. In the five years since, Russia has doubled its military manpower and its warring potential, he

To combat such a threat, the communist-fighter urged that American propaganda going behind the iron curtain should be intensified, but not by the government Because the government-run Voice of America "soft-pedals everything" it is not a sufficient appeal to men who risk their lives just to listen. He suggested that given the job of telling the story.

Through that means and by helping the underground in communist countries, the U.S. should maintain the spirit of the people and their hope of deliverance, thus at least delaying the soviet offensive, for which "secure" east Europe countries are needed. Only Forerunner

Eckhardt called the United Nations organization and idea "indispensible" but said it might only be a forerunner to the organization that will bring peace. Since "the initiative is not in

our hands," manpower mobilization is essential, said the Hungarian. "In order to carry out a good purpose, power is needed . . . to build is harder than to destroy."

He emphasized in closing that "it's not the wars that settle things, but the understanding and negotiations that follow."

The club last night honored its past presidents. Present were Frank Bennett, Phil H. Schnell, W. W. McKinney and Daniel Schulze, with only George Rossman absent. The speaker was in-troduced by Guy Hickok.

LINCOLN — A combined meet-ing of Lincoln Community Center

association and Lincoln Commun-ity club is scheduled at the Lincoln

Valley

hool house Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m. when moving pictures will be shown, special music presented and bazaar articles displayed for sale by Lincoln Goodwill club.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Obituaries Statesman News Service

Henry K. Gettfried
ALBANY — Funeral services for
Henry K. Gottfried, 55, were held
Tuesday. Gottfried died March 16. Born in Chicago, April 15, 1895, Gottfried had lived in Albany for five years. He was a member of Ivanhoe Masonic lodge of Chicago.



Contains Rebuke For Salem Police

Salem police got a \$2 overpark-ing summons back from an outof-town customer Tuesday minus the \$2 but with a note typed on

Elizabeth Rawlins of Portland blamed the "inefficient workers of the state" for the mixup. She explained that she didn't own the Ford for which the ticket had been issued but owned an Oldsmobile instead

At the end of the lengthy type-written tirade she closed with "Good Luck to You" in collecting

Costello Turns Stubborn Again At Hearing

By Lou Craym and Art Everett NEW YORK, March 20 -(AP)-Racketeer Frank Costello, stubprobers how much money he's services by failing and refusing to

He first balked at the question last Tuesday, the first day he was a witness before the all-star open hearings of the senate crime investigating committee.

And today—the next to last day—he refused again in just tral Lutheran; communion at 7:45 about the same hoarse manner, saying: "I refuse to answer on constitu-

tional grounds." His attorney was allowed to argue in a written brief due by Monday that Costello has the right to refuse. If the argument fails, the big-time racketeer faces a

contempt citation by the senate. Costello came back to the hearng after the committee spent most of the day listening to William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York. O'Dwyer admitted knowing Costello who he called a sinister influence on Tammany Hall. O'Dwyer, in his testimony, add-

ized by the traditional noon to 3 ed Racketeer Joe Adonis to his p.m. service, denoting the time list of acquaintances around town, Christ was on the cross. Such but said they met casually only

Costello, enlarging on his influ-ence in Tammany Hall, conceded he knew 14 Tammany leaders. The Episcopal church and St. Mark democratic Manhattan organization is made up of 42 district leaders, plus 42 co-leaders. Costello testified yesterday he

pulled strings back in 1942 to make Michael Kennedy leader of Tammany. Kennedy died in a plane crash in 1949. On the witness stand only briefly, Costello was directed to re-

turn tomorrow for the grand finale of the colorful hearing. Two groups of boys will go in Costello took the witness chair for plenty of exertion today in after State Industrial Commissiongiven the job of telling the story. the Salem YMCA's spring vacation er Edward Corsi brought Mayor the New York newspapers be program, according to Roth Holtz, Vincent Impelliterri's name into

the record for the first time. An ice skating party for all boys Corsi testified he heard from is set for 10:30 this morning, with "reliable sources" that Impellit-the group meeting at the YM. teri accepted political backing teri accepted political backing At 1:30 p. m. Gra-Y club mem- from Underworld Character bers will begin a bicycle hike to Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Eagle Crest in the Eola hills, led Luchese.

Impellitteri won election as mayor last fall as an independent tour through the postoffice, to democrat. Corsi was the defeated republican candidate.

Langlie's Veto Cancels Work of 44 Pints of Blood NOTED PRIEST DIES Washington State Legislature

OLYMPIA, March 20-(P)-True to his promise, Governor Langlie whacked the fiscal feet from under the state's government today, further accentuating the need for next week's special session of the legislature.

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN, March 20—Fiftynine donors appeared for Red Cross blood day here Tuesday, and 15 were rejected, so the result legislature.

The governor performed his operation with a pen, vetoing the \$660,000,000 omnibus appropriations bill and its \$53,000,000 stepchild, th. supplementary appropriations

provide the revenue necessary t

make such services financially possible. When the credit of the

state is exhausted, appropriations without supporting revenues are

Dr. Lee DeForest obtained a

patent as far back as 1904 to put

sound on film in a manner that

ENDS TODAY!

(WED.)

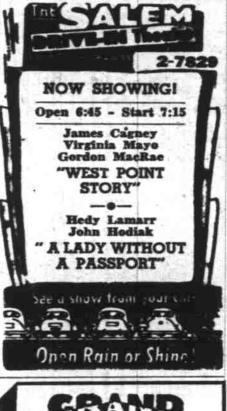
meaning ass."

Both actions were foretold by the governor last night as the leg-islature gasped out the last breath of its session at 11:06 p. m.

So far as fiscal matters were concerned, the governor's action today made the legislature a com-plete fiasco. Unable to agree on any revenue raising program, the lawmakers closed up with the budget some 45 million dollars out of balance and no steps taken to pay off this biennium's 49 million dollar deficit.

dollar deficit.

The governor had repeatedly threatened a special session if revenue was not equal to appropriations. He kept his promise with an eleventh hour call back and a forecast of today's veto of the two appropriations. the two appropriation measures.
"It is unrealistic and unfair," Langlie said in a message accompanying the vetoes, "to deceive the people by making specific apborn from first to last, refused propriations to support specific again today to tell senate crime services and then to deny those



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o Mat. Daily from 1 P. M. o NOW! A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!



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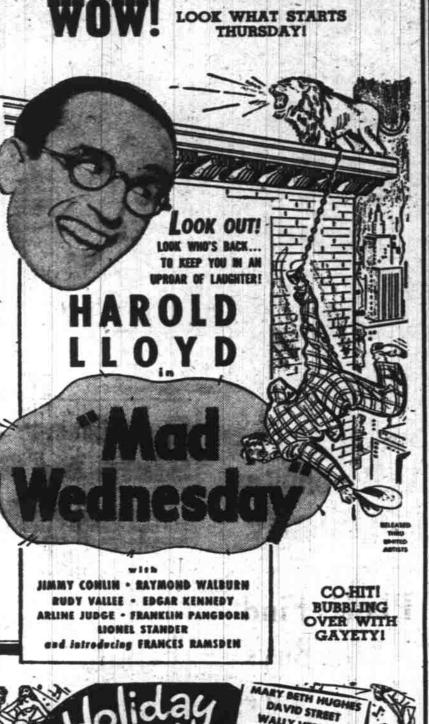
Physicians assisting with the program this time were Dr. James Deagen and Dr. Delbert Reed. Radio, which started out in this

country as wireless, still is called wireless in England.









WALLY VERNON

oil business? Why don't you just produce or refine, and give

was stricken by a cerebral hemor-PITSBURGH, March 20-(Tues

"HARVEY"

-And-"Undercover Girl"

TOMORROWI

"TRENCHIE"

Shelly Winters Joel McCres

Singing Guns'

Given at Woodburn

day)-(P)-The Rev. James R. Cox,
nationally known 65 - year - old
catholic priest, died at 1:29 a. m.
(EST) today a few hours after he



"CASSINO TO KOREA" American GI's in Action



I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a lawsuit has recently been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington, D. C. to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, and have asked pertinent questions. We feel they should be answered for everyone. And we take this way of doing so. If you have a question we urge you to write:

"I'd LIKE TO KNOW" 225 Bush St., San Francisco 20

"Why should you be in all parts of the oil business?"



Why all parts? Take the example of how Standard serves Idaho and eastern Oregon. Time was when severe winter weather often delayed deliveries. Costs seemed high. Here was a need, a demand.



And to move the crude. Standard laid a line to Salt Lake. This called for an cially big investment because the 182 mile long line is the world's highest:

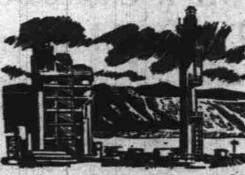


size, in integrated skills, in investment on ital—to tackle this job as it did, it cou not have done this job at all. As it is, are able to serve a large area well.



Mrs. Henry Lincoln, housewife in Boise, Idaho, asks: "Do you have to be in all parts of the

Some 600 miles away in Colorado was a possible source of additional fuel—the old Rangely oil field, long undeveloped. Standard studied the demand and the supply, decided to bring them together.



Next-a new Standard refinery at Salt Lake. It cost over \$15 million. But to keep costs down, it must operate continuously—have constant supply of crude, constant movement of product.



That called for a complete, integrated operation—getting the crude out of the ground, refining it, delivering it to users—all carefully planned ahead. So new wells were drilled at Rangely.



Another long pipeline was then built on up to the Northwest. Gasoline and fuel sil made from Rangely crude now go where they're needed—lower in cost, plentiful no matter how tough the winter.

A certain minority in the U.S. seems to believe big companies should be broken up-even though big companies have led the way in helping provide an unmatched standard of living and helped keep the nation strong. The U.S. was very thankful for its big companies during the last two world wars . . . and is again, in today's critical times. This is a big country with big problems, and it needs both big and small companies to meet them. We will do everything we can to continue doing a good job for you and the nation . . . a good big job.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA e plans ahead to serve you better