City News Briefs

CLEAVER WINS STUDY Award of a full tuition scholarship in art at University of Chimother, Mrs. Pearl Cleaver, 1325 N. 19th st. Cleaver, who gradufrom Willamette university in a heister and a heavy package of 1950, has been doing graduate work in art history this year at University of Chicago.

Fresh killed young turkeys 12 to 16 lb. average, 49c lb. Cheapest meat on the market Orwigs Market, 3975 Silverton Road. Phone

Trade your old furniture for cash. Wm. Hall & Co. 1979 Fairgrounds Rd. Phone 4-3481.

Castle Permanent Wavers, 305 Livesley Bldg. Phone 3-3663, Permanents \$5 & up. Eulela Arnold and Ruth Ford.

PERMITTED TO BUILD City building permits were issued Saturday to Jack Henningsen to erect a one-story dwelling

at 230 Delmar dr., to cost 10,000, and to Harvey Gray to wreck a dwelling at 651 N. Capitol st. Dr. Leslie J. Carson, Optometrist, has moved to his new offices, 515

Hood St. at Broadway. Phone

2-4074. His former location was

1991 Fairgrounds Rd.

Johns-Manville saingles by Mathis Bros., 164 S Free estimates. Ph. 3-4642 lem General hospital.

LEON RIEWALD HURT Leon Riewald, 39, of 940 W. Salem Heights ave., suffered a brokcago for next year to Dale Cleaver en knee-cap Saturday in an acci-was learned Saturday by his dent at the West Coast freight de-mother. Mrs. Pearl Cleaver, 1325 pot, 360 Belmont st., according to city first aidmen. Attendants said ated from Salem high school and Riewald's leg was pinned between

> Films developed and printed. In at 10 out at 5. Reasonable. Artz Photography, 325 Court.

Cabbage - tomatoes - flowers plants. 725 W. Salem Heights Ave.* Air - Steamship tickets anywhere. Kugel, 3-7694. 153 N. High St.

GRANGE MEETS West Salem Grange will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the west side city hall.

Landscaping and designing. No job too large or too small. F. A. Doerfler and Sons Nursery, 150 Lan-caster Dr. at 4 Corners. P. 2-2549.*

Births

MORGAN - To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morgan, 1456 Ruge st., son, Saturday, April 7, at Salem

1, a son, Saturday, April 7, at Sa-

General hospital.

CURRIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Currie, Salem route 1, box 515, a son, Saturday, April 7, at Salem General hospital. SCHIEMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schieman, Aumsville route

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Gayle C. Brown vs Elton R. guilty to first degree arson. Brown: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treat- MUNICIPAL COURT ment seeks custody of two minor and ownership of real and person- check, held on \$2,000 bail for Calial property, with defendant required to pay indebtedness against property. Married July 6, 1946, ed with disorderly conduct, fined at Mill City, Ore.

State vs Charles Lee Harper: Defendant's probation ordered con-

leging cruel and inhuman treat- on payment of fine. ment. Married March 7, 1942, at Vancouver, Wash.

Jayne Cunningham vs Paul Cunningham: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of minor child, \$75 monthly support, ownership of final account set May 17. auto. Married Nov. 27, 1945, at

Vancouver, Wash. Viola Wytaske vs Stanley and praised at \$15,979.77. John S. Wytaske: Complaint al- MARRIAGE LICENSE leging cruel and inhuman treat- APPLICATIONS orce from Stanley property, and judgment that de- tion agent, Canby. fendant John Wytaske has no in-fendant John Wytaske has no in-broker, St. Paul, and Mary M. Hel-

ment seeks custody of minor child, 798, both of Salem. \$100 monthly support and owner-ship of household furniture. Mar-operator, 3560 S. Commercial st.,

State vs Raymond P. Wiggins: Salem. alcoholic liquor to a minor. State vs Robert H. Vallier: De-

fendant sentenced to 120 days in DISTRICT COURT county jail on charge of giving Monte Gust, 4915 Crater ave., alcoholic liquor to a minor. alcoholic liquor to a minor.

ey by false pretenses, revoked; William Benjamin Brown, Port-sentence reduced from one year to land, pleaded guilty to unlawful

days' observation after pleading

Dorothy Erickson, transient, children, \$150 monthly support charged with issuing a fictitious ounces per bushel. fornia authorities.

James A. Welsh, Seattle, charg-

Weldon A. Catterson, 1165 Reedy dr., charged with driving while be kept in bags or covered for at intoxicated, trial held, found guil-Pearl E. Bucholz vs Lester L. ty, fined \$400 and sentenced to 60 Bucholz: Complaint for divorce al- days in jail with 30 days revoked

PROBATE COURT Tony Gentry estate: Clem Gentry appointed administrator. Emil Hoffmann estate: Final or-

Stella Martin estate: Hearing on Florence H. Walling estate: Ap-

Wytaske, \$100 monthly support and ing agent, Portland, and Shirley undivided half interest in real Ann Girod, 22, home demonstra-

16, 1942, at Austin, Minn.

Marjorie Anderson vs Eugene
Anderson: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treat

M. Anson, 16, student, route 8, box

ried Sept. 20, 1945, at Vancouver, and Peggy Ann Hunter, 17, student, 1260 N. 16th st., both of

Defendant sentenced to 120 days Boyd K. Fish, 19, student, and in county jail on charge of giving Dorothy DeSantis, 19, clerk, both of Eugene.

State vs LeRoy Smith: Defend-ant's probation, granted Nov. 15, 1950, on charge of obtaining mon-

ix months.

State vs John E. Winn: Defend
by possession of alcoholic liquor, continued to April 9 for sentencing, ant sent to state hospital for 30 held in lieu of \$250 bail.

Smut Control Necessary in Valley Wheat

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesma

Whether you live in eastern Oregon where huge quantities of wheat are being grown, or if you live in the Willamette valley, where only small plantings are made, wheat seed should be treated to resist smut, A. O. Steenland, Oregon State college extension plant path-

ologist, reminded growers Friday. He added that he expected an unusually large acreage of wheat to be planted throughout Oregon this spring.

A number of fields, even after the seed received some treatment last season, showed indication of smut, Steenland reported.

There are, he explained, two serious smut diseases of wheat present in Oregon: Common smut, sometimes called "bunt," which has been present in Oregon for years, and Dwarf smut, which is newer. Treating seed controls com-

mon smut but not dwarf smut. The fungus which causes dwarf smut may live in the soil for several years before infecting wheat. Planting seed that has dwarf smut spores sticking to it is one sure way to introduce the disease into a field, the specialist said. Seed treatment, although not recommended to control dwarf smut, will kill dwarf smut spores that stick to the seed, and thus helps keep a field smut-free.

Dwarf smut does not attack spring planted grain. Spring planted grain is susceptible to common smut, but the degree of infection is usually lower than when plant-

ed in the fall Steenland said anyone of the following materials will control

common smut on the seed wheat when spring planted: New Improved Ceresan, annlying one ounce per bushel; Ca esan M one ounce per bushel; copper carbonate (50 per cent) two ounces per bushel; basic copper sulphate, two These are dust treatments, he added. Ceresan M may also be

used as a wet or slurry treatment by following the manufacturers' recommendations. Seed treated with either of the Ceresans should least 24 hours. This lets the gases from these materials act upon the smut spores. While it is many years since

wheat has been a major crop in the Willamette valley, there is no reason to let the little that is grown here become "smut-ized," Steenland says. More will be planted here this spring than usual, it is

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, also perfected cylinders and discs of wax for the phonograph.



AVRAM DORYON

Israeli Movie Star to Speak at **Temple Tonight**

Avram Doryon, leading Israeli motion picture star, will speak for the United Jewish Appeal in Salem's Temple Beth Sholom tonight at 8 o'clock, according to Harry Weinstein, local chairman, · Funds raised in the appeal are used for rehabilitation and resettlement programs in the three-

year-old state of Israel, as well as aiding oppressed and povertystricken Jews in other lands. Its work in Israel cuts across lines of creed, said Weinstein. Dorvon, who went from Ger-

with theatre and film companies of the time since. During World War II he fought with the Palestine regiment, later known as the Jewish brigade, and organized the Theatrical party, similar to the USO for entertainment. He is now in Los Angeles doing research for the Israeli movie industry and establishing a professional Jewish theatre.

Final Services for George Blanchard Set at Oregon City

Final rites for George G. Blanchard, 78, former Salem resident and city employe, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Oregon City where he had lived for the past six years.

Blanchard, who died Friday night, lived at Salem for 20 years and worked for the city street department, He was born April 24, 1872 at Redwood Falls, Minn. Surviving are his widow, Olive, and three sons, Harry Blanchard, Salem, Charles Blanchard, Dallas, and William Blanchard, Canby. Interment will be at Rose City cemetery, Portland, with direction

by Hollman & Hawkins mortuary,

Oregon City.

Navy Air Units To Go on Paid Status July 1

tive July 1, was announced Saturday by Lt. Stanley Fallander, executive officer of the naval air fa-cility at McNary field.

Three units of 28 officers and 30 enlisted men each have been recommended for Salem. Physical examinations wil begin April 15, to be held Sundays and Wednes-

day nights.
Word of the change, decome sioning all volunteer units, was brought back from Scattle by Fallander and Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug, commanding officer. Mem-bers were being sent notification yesterday of how the conversion may affect them.

Under the new program each unit will have a mandatory week end of training each month. The training program will be similar to that used now, to maintain basic aptitude in familiarization with planes, instrument flying and communications. Calls to active duty would continue to be on an individual status, not by unit. Members will be screened as to

navy background and reserve participation and must be approved before taking physicals. They are now being asked if they want to join an organized unit on pay status, associated with an organized unit as a volunteer (gaining credit for retirement and promotion) or be in a volunteer pool under dismany to Palestine in 1935, has been trict command (and still be able to fly here).

In addition to paid week-end training, members and volunteers will be able to fly during the

The new groups, designated as auxiliary air units, will include 25 pilots, 3 ground officers and 30 enlisted men. They wil be made up principally from the 175 pilots, 25 ground officers and 30 enlisted men now belonging to the Salem and Portland volunteer units, both using McNary field.

The facility has requested two more airplanes to add to its two twin-engined and five single-engined craft, and six more stationreepers to augment the regular staff of two officers and 21 enlist-

Mrs. Gragg Appointed Polio Council Secretary

Mrs. Albert C. Gragg is the new secretary of the Marion County Polio council, directors reported Friday. She succeeds Lucille Satter who is moving to Portland. The council reported \$4,408 on hand as of March 31. Recent contributions reported were Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$50; Dairy Cooperative association, \$15; and Oregon State Employes association (one chapter) \$12.

Court Convictions For Traffic Law **Violations Climb**

Court convictions for violation of Oregon traffic laws increases 32 per cent in the first three months of this year, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry reports.

Reports of convictions, require by law to be filed with the secre tary of state, totaled 8,609 from January through March as com-pared with 6,528 during the sam period in 1950, Newbry said.

Driving while intoxicated cost 218 persons their driver's licenses in March. Under Oregon law, t'a secretary of state is required to revoke the license of anyone convicted of this offense.

Tightening of Labor Market On Schedule

Additional manpower needs of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 before the end of 1951 will be felt in a tighening labor market in every section of the nation, according to speakers at the second annual institute of the Oregon chapter of International Association of Public Employment Services.

About 150 chapter members, including many from Salem, attended one or more of five institute sessions ending Saturday on the campus of Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Prominent speakers included Glenn Brockway of San Francisco and A. F. Hardy of Seattle, both regional officers of the Bureau of Employment Security; Helen Wood of Washington, D. C. from the U.S. bureau of labor statistics; and Dr. George Top-pling, also of Washington and representing the manpower section of Secretary of State George Mar-

Stepping up of the defense pra-gram from the current 8 per cent of the nation's economy to about 15 to 20 per cent in the next year will require from three to four million workers. The armed forces will take at least a million, and increased farm production will need at least half a million, it was Although Oregon has not yet felt

much effect of the defense production, its manufacturers have increased employment in the past 12 months even more rapidly than California and Washington; according to Brockway. The armed forces will take only one in 72 of the nation's male population under the present program, it was said. Guy Lang of Eugene, employment office manager, was named new president of the IAPES chapter, succeeding Eldon Cone of Salem.

Since ancient times the tiger has been the symbol of might throughout Asia.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, April 8, 1951-5 Maple Tree Chamber to Hear **Tavern Robbed**

Burglars scooped up \$230 at the Maple Tree tavern, 495 Edgewater st., in an early-morning break-in, city police reported Saturday. A .22 revolver and a small amount of merchandise also were reported

Investigating city detectives said the burglars entered through a northeast window, took \$40 from a coin-operated bowling device, \$20 from a "shoot the bear" machine and \$170 which the proprietor had cached in the tavern,

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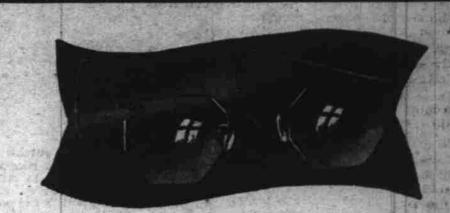
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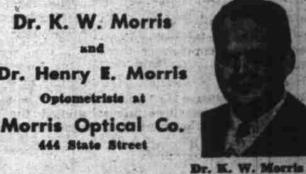
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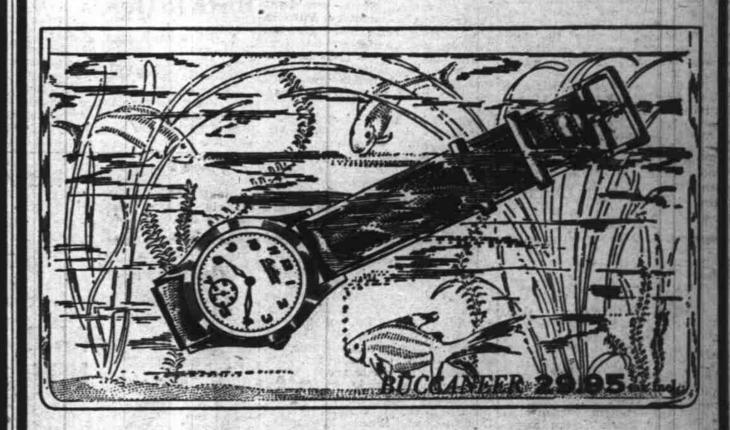
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