Salary Boosts for Salem College Men To Take Draft Employes Backed 8 to 6 Deferment Test Oregon State college, received the University of Minnesota outstanding achievement award at special ceremonies held in connection

item. City Manager J. L. Franzen described McClure's work on

An estimated 170 persons at-

Among winners yesterday were:

Knitting I; Champion—Kather-ine Spein, blind school; blue

award-Barbara Sharpe, West Sa-

lem; red awards-Deloris Switz-

ler and Lucy Andrew, blind school, and Judy Keller, Karlene Quistad,

Bachelor sewing: Red award— Stuart Smith, McKinley (only con-

aldine Thomas and Marilyn Mur-

Janice Bishop and Sandra Smith,

Best dress division: Red award

-Audrey Ross and Betty Thomp-

Competitions continue today

ranging from cake baking at 8:30

a.m. and muffin baking at 1 p.m.,

at the Portland Gas and Coke com-

pany kitchen, through forestry identification at 8:30 a.m.; forestry

demonstration, 9 a.m.; clothing

judging, 9:30; stitching, 10 a.m.;

all at the 237 N. Liberty st. show-

By Policemen

Salem bowling alleys will offer no more free prizes for high scores, Police Chief Clyde A. Warren re-

Merna Harms, West Salem.

testant entered).

son, deaf school.

tended the style revue of the 4-8

mittee after examination of several salary plans. Opposition to the adopted plan stemmed from those who favored flat-figured increase "across the neering department draftsman under the "extra engineering"

board," those who favored a high-er increase in general and those who favored a straight percentage

The new pay will be 5 cents an maps, drainage survey and handling the public as both needed and "excellent." ployes receiving up to \$400 and 5
per cent for those higher paid.

Voting for this pay raise were
Albert H. Gille, Claud Jorgensen,
Daniel J. Fry, David O'Hara, Robert F. White, Paul Hendricks, Fred against it were James Nicholson,
Thomas Armstrong, Alfred W.
Loucks, Mrs. Verne Axelson, Dr.
E. E. Boring and James C. Stone.
Absent last night were Bruce Will liams, Earl Burk, E. S. Benjamin and Russell Bonesteele. O'Hara is the budget chairman.

The adopted pay plan was of-fered by Alderman White, as re-a blind school girl was adjudged vision of a salry subcommittee re- champion of the knitters during port from Alderman Armstrong daytime competition.
favoring a straight 10 per cent inAmong winners yes crease of salaries and 15 cents an hour of wages.

A minority report from subcommittee member Williams had called for a flat \$35 raise for all salaried employes. This type of and Judy Keller, Karlene Quistad, flat raise was endorsed by Her- Anita Panther, Beverly Walls and bert E. Barker, central labor council executive, who also asked a 50 cent hourly raise for labor.

The civil service commission had recommended generally higher raises for police and fire department men-the only city employes under civil service. Chairman W. J. Entress said better pay is needed if the city expects to phy, Leslie. attract and keep qualified men in these hazardous jobs.

The tentative pay plan which appeared in the city manager's budget draft had called for increases of 25 cents an hour on wages, 12 per cent on salaries un- Leslie. der \$300 monthly and 10 per cent on the higher salaries.

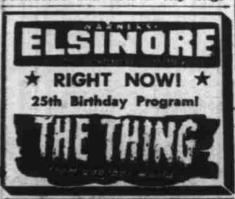
The budget draft carrying this pay schedule was in balance except for omission of an emergency fund .It was the search for \$20,000 or more for this purpose which sparked the salary and economy

On top of this, the city learned only recently that it will have to pay a higher contribution to the health demonstration, 10:30; woodpublic retirement system for cov- working demonstration, 11 a.m., ered city employes. This meant and woodworking contest, 11:30, pungling up \$4,730 more.

Some departments figured their room.

payroll requirement more closely to make up part of the need, and hibits and contests. these were to go into the revised budget, including probably the saving of a police salary after the retirement of Assistant Police Free Bowling Chief E. C. Charlton.

One of the warmest salary questions was raised by O'Hara and Gille over the duties of C. A. McClure, former long range planning engineer for the chamber of By Policen ommerce and now a city engi-



2 Hits New! Bill Mauldin's "Up Front"

CAPITOL

Hollywood Kids Matinee Today—1:00 to 4:00 P. M. 3 Cartoons—Serial Special Matinee Feature TIMBER TRAIL" In Trucolor With Monte Hale Benson's Birthday Cake

Michael Daggett, Carol Robison, Jimmy Rolofson, Arlo Charboneau, Barbara Haakenson, Lola Baker, Roger Bolmeier, Beverly Kenyon, Kathleen Goodrich, Janet Mathistad, Joyce Sealey, Sharon Elford, Judy Siegel, Dick Chandler, Jerry Collins, George Davis, Margie Alkire, Marsha Miller, Bonnie Penny, Charles Bell, Jim Whitmire, Billy Miller, Barbara Roth, Eugene Kammler, Cynthia Bourne, Adrian Clifton, Viola Yost.

Eve. Show Cont. After 6:00 p.m. Ends Today!





(Story also on page 1)

A higher salary schedule for city of Salem employes was approved Friday night by an 8 to 6 vote of the citizens' budget com
NEW YORK, May 25-(P)-Approved Friday night by an 8 to 6 vote of the citizens' budget comfrom all over the United States will enter classrooms tomorrow for tests that can determine whether they'll stay in college or be drafted

for military service.

It's the first test of its kind in the history of the United States and probably the largest mass ex-

About 150 men, mostly Willamette students, will take college-deferment examinations today at Waller hall on the Salem day at Waller hall on the Salem campus. The tests will ge given at 10 other Oregon colleges with 604 scheduled to take them at Oregon State and 413 at the University of Oregon. Willamette test papers will be corrected at Princeton university, according to Dr. George B. Martin of Willamette who is in charge. A. W. Niemela of Salem public W. Niemela of Salem public schools will act as security officer.

amination ever undertaken. The students will be scribbling answers at more than 1,000 test centers.

Here's the setup: Deferments have been granted until August 20 for about 500,000 draft-age college students in order for them to take the tests tomorrow, June 16, June 30 or July 13. They had until midnight tonight to apply for the test.

Their scores will be sent to local draft boards within a month after the examinations. The marks will be used along with college grades in helping the draft board Style revue, cotton work-dress determine who should remain in division: Blue awards — Sharyn French, Kay Knickerbocker and college and who should enter the armed services.

Carolyn Bishop, Leslie; red-Ger-The decision is at the draft board level, but the selective service has recommended that seniors Style revue, cotton school dress division: No blue award; red be permitted to complete their education and seniors who want to Dorothy Nelson, Beulah Wolford go on to graduate school should be and Joan White, deaf school, and in the upper half of their class or Carolyn Taylor, Florence Davis, score 75 in the test to be eligible for deferment.

Juniors should be in the upper three-fourths or score 70; sophomores in the upper two-thirds or score 70; freshmen should be in the upper half or score 75.

Students will be asked 150 questions in a three-hour session. The test is divided into two sections; verbal and mathematical.

Pet Paraders Draw Crowd At Silverton

Statesman News Service ton youngsters, their dogs and their cats parade down city streets today in the 20th annual American Le-

gion pet parade.

A team of two boys and two girls won the sweepstakes award. They are Susan and Lynn Schwabe, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwabe; and Stevie and Kim Ekman, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ekman.

Every youngster in the parade got a free ticket to the Palace theatre. Frank Powell was chairported Friday.

Warren said city detectives had notified bowling alley proprietors that such prizes are a violation of mon of the event.

that such prizes are a violation of a city ordinance.

The bowling alleys were caught in the backwash of a police crackdown on taverns and cafes that offered similar prizes for high scores on coin-operated bowling and shuffleboard machines. After clamping down on the pinball-type bowling machines, police were obliged to enforce the same ruling for conventional bowling.

The city ordinance involved was passed in 1924. Police refer to it as a "tight" ordinance because it prohibits virtually every type of gaming device, lottery and giveaway plan.

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TONITE! 8:15 P. M. SEE SALEM ATTEMPT TO STOP SPOKANE

Be There and Root For the Senators In Their Flag Race Waters Field - Bring The Family

Ends Today! Gary Cooper "Pride of Yankees" (Sat.) & Dick Powell "Station West" ● Ph. 3-3721 ● Cont. from 1 P. M. ● Tomorrow! Two More Big Ones

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Minnesota Award **Presented Strand**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE with that institution's centennial observance this week.

The award is reserved for former students of the University of Minnesota "who have attained high eminence and distinction," ac-cording to Dr. J. L. Morrill, pres-ident of the institution, who pre-sented the award. Dr. Strand received both his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from

Private Rites Set Today for Dr. F. Dayton

Private funeral services for Dr Floyd Buell Dayton, 73, long-time Oregon and Salem resident, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Virgil T. Golden chapel. He died Thursday at a local hospital following a stroke.

Dayton, late resident of 415 N. Capitol st., was a retired optom-etrist. He was for 17 years president of the Oregon state board of examiners in optometry, appointed by Governor James Withycombe and serving through the administration of Julius L. Meier. He was author of the present law govern-ing optometry in Oregon. He served as republican delegate from ward one in early Marion county conventions.

Born in Lansing, Mich., November 10, 1877, he came to Oregon in 1890. He graduated from the old-East school in 1893. Ten years later he left Salem to attend the Rawley Ophthalmological college at St. Louis, Mo., graduating in 1905. Dr. Dayton returned to Oregon

to practice the first few years in Pendleton, then went to Portland in 1910 where he practiced until his retirement in 1946. Returning to Salem, he made his

home in the long-time residence of his mother who died there in 1943. He had never married. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Bar-

bara Lineberry, Salem, and a neph-ew, Dayton Robertson, now of Renton, Wash.
Dr. Lloyd T. Anderson will officiate at the funeral services. Interment will be at City View cem-

Theatre Notes Anniversary

If big crowds make a theatre SILVERTON, May 25-Nearly happy, the Elsinore thoroughly enjoyed its 25th anniversary Friday night.

Speakers at a brief program between features were Mayor A: W. Loucks, Owner George B. Guthrie and Charles A. Sprague, Statesman publisher. The latter recalled past events at the Elsinore and commented on its position in the city.

Elsinore Manager Wallace Cowen reported many favorable comments on an exhibit of valued oil paintings which is on display at the theatre as an anniversary



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Salem Union **Honors Five** Of Members

Five longtime members of local 347, plumbers and steamfitters union, were honored Friday night at a meeting at the Salem Labor

W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, presented pins and cer-tificates to Wilbur Gibbs, a member for 45 years; John Humphreys, 39 years; Richard Crothers, 30 years; and Frank Mapes, 28 years. Fred Leisi, who was not present also is being honored for 31 years with the local.

Jack Bross and W. C. Howard each 24-year members, also received recognition. R. C. Stillwell local manager of social security adlocal manager of social security administration, addressed the group.

Elected as delegates to the union's convention at Kansas City,

Mo., September 10 were Galvin

Durkee and D. W. Burroughs. The
latter is business representative for
the local. Jack Bross was named
first alternate and Clarence Hoffine, second alternate.

Salem Firm Wins Camp Area Project

PORTLAND, May 25 - (AP)-A State Police Sgt. W. J. Mulkey contract for improvements at the said that Oscar Louis Zeiszer, about Silver Creek overnight camp area was awarded to the Salem Sand port, admitted he took two sultand Gravel Co. on a low bid of cases and the bowling ball from \$40,357 today, the state highway the Salem miss Monday night. commission reported.

a mile of roadway, nine trailer the items were taken from the parking areas, 41 campsites, utility front porch of her north Salem a mile of roadway, nine trailer the items were taken from the buildings, latrines, plumbing, lighting and other work.
Other low bids awarded includ-

other low bids awarded included: Champoeg park latrine, L. J. Plank Co., Woodburn, \$3,795; removing wood guard rail and installing 4,800 feet of metal guard rail on Santiam highway about 1.5 miles west of Sweet Home, J. C. Denton & Sons Restarton \$11. C. Denton & Sons, Beaverton, \$11.-

In ancient times, North Africa was called the granary of Rome

Cherry Fruit Fly Spray **Needed Now**

Valley cherry growers should start to spray or dust immediately for cherry fruit fly control, County Extension Agent D. L. Rasmussen

reported Friday night.

Rasmussen said the officia dust notice was released by S. C. Jones, associate entomologist at Oregon State college. The notice states that sweet and sour cherry grow-ers should maintain a protective spray or dust cover on their trees until harvest.

arsenate spray for processing cherries and a rotenone or methoxychler-rotenone spray or dust program for cherries to be sold on the open market.

pulsory for growers in Marion,

Luggage Theft Charged to **Newport Man**

A sailor who took liberties with Salem girl's luggage and her bowling ball was arrested Friday. 22, with the coast guard at New-

The theft had been reported to The park project includes .46 of police here by the girl who said home. She valued them at \$95. Police said the suitcases and contents had been recovered, but the bowl-

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