## **Preservation of Three Great** Resources Urged by Lipscomb

(Story also on page 1)

Three great resources which will stay with us if we use them operly are soil and the products there from, water, which will give us power, and the wild life of field and stream, Lt. Col T. H. Lips-comb, told caravaners of the Willamette Valley Basin Tuesday as he talked at the Detroit dam location and again at the dinner at Marion hotel Tuesday night with the Salem Chamber of commerce as hosts. Col. Lipscomb, newly appointed army district engineer for Oregon was also guest of honor at a dinner given at the Senator hotel Monday night, with the Salem Chamber of commerce hosts here

Pacific Northwest, an area which

he declared army engineering cir-cles considered to be the best in

Three dams, Cottage Grove

Dorena and Fern Ridge, have been completed, the colonel stated, two

are under way, but there are other important projects in the valley that must be completed in

order to protect the area from floods as well as produce water

Dr. Raver envisioned Willam-

another raid on the government treasury. Instead a great amount

could be returned to the treasury through their development. By the

Mayor A. L. Loucks of Salem

Ronald Jones, chairman of the

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#### Eagles Lodge To Resume Civic Award

The Salem Eagles lodge will re-sume its civic award program this year, members were told Tuesday night at a benefit dinner for the lodge drill team. A capacity crowd

would go to outstanding citizens

of Salem and vicinity.

Webb Loy, Bend, past president
of Oregon grand aerie, told members that youth guidance work had been the major activity of the Eagles lodge in Oregon dur-ing the past year. Many other lodge notables attended including M. Bennett, McMinnville, grand aerie secretary.

Charles Gruver was reappointed as the lodge's representative on the Marion county polio chap-

## **Underhill Rites** Set Thursday

derhill, 83, longtime Salem resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m.. Thursday at the W. T. Ringdon

end of this fiscal year, June 30, more than two hundred thousand Mrs. Underhill died Monday at dollars will have been realized from sales of power from the dams in the past 10 years, he said. Of the Methodist Old People's home where she had lived for three this one-third has gone for operayears. She was one of the original tion, maintenance and depreciafirectors of the home and served tion, and the two-third for interest on the board for many years. Born Sept. 27, 1867, at Marion payments to the federal govern-Ind., deceased moved to Oregon in 1898 and was married to A. A. was master of ceremonies at the

owed in 1938 Charles A. Littler, Forest Grove, and J. B. Littler, Oakland, Calif.

Underhill in 1910. She was wid-



# erand crowds disperse" were announced by Exhibit Manager Jim Bryan,



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### California Arrest Clears Burglaries

**School Bond** 

retired over a 20-year period.

ported that seven houses needed to

have been acquired. Negotiations

surance coverage was authorized to cover new school construction during the past six months. Resignations were accepted from

Donald Dawson, Parrish industrial arts instructor, Charleen E. Kir-chem, Grant third-grade teacher,

and Hal E. Peterson, senior high assistant coach and instructor.

atics; Adrian Dee Green, industria

arts; and Fred W. Rugh, science.

Mrs. Emily B. Singlton, Mrs. Zo-

la Schwiesow and Mrs. Florence

school building program.

Burglaries at two Salem homes were declared cleared by city police Tuesday.

Police said LeRoy Marion Shipley, a transient, had admitted the Salem break-ins to California authorities following his arrest at Millbrae.

A \$1,000.000

A billfold stolen in one of the issue was sold to a syndicate head-Salem burglaries was found in ed by U. S. National bank of Port-Shipley's possession, according to land Tuesday night. police, who said the break-ins were at the homes of Ida A. New-ton, 368 N. 13th st., and J. S. Chisholm, 985 N. Summer st. Both occurred in March. Shipley has been sentenced to San Quentin prison on a California burglary The colonel, who is a native of Mississippi, told the group that he had requested assignment to the

#### **Maison Pins** Citations on Guardsmen

for five other dwellings are in progress. The site is adjacent to Leslie junior high school.

A \$600,000 increase in fire in-FORT LEWIS, June 12-(P)-An officer from Salem, Ore. pinned medals for outstanding performance in combat on two Oregon World War II veterans today.

Dr. Paul Raver, administrator of Brigadier General Harold Bonneville dam, speaker at the Tuesday night dinner, regretted that "people don't have the feeling of urgency of going ahead to street, Portland, and the bronze street, Portland, and the bronze complete the dams to prevent a star on Second Lt. Roy L. Hudson, Medford.

Three new teachers were named to the Parrish junior high faculty. They are Helen Holderly, mathempower shortage." He urged everyone to "cooperate toward the com-Nudo, a national guardsman attached to headquarters of the 186th regiment of the 41st diviette valley as a great industrial center when the yet undeveloped power was harnessed. There are, he said, 30 million kilowatts not yet developed here. But Dr. Raver felt that "we are sion, was cited for leading an at-tack in Germany in 1945. Both he and Hudson, who is with company A of the same regiment, were cited for exemplary perfornot getting across the real story. People feel these dam projects are

mance in ground combat The awards were made at a special regimental parade ceremony. The 41st is in summer training at Fort Lewis.

#### **Funeral Set** Friday for Ben Fletcher

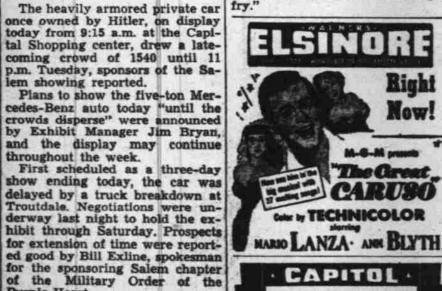
Services for E. B. (Ben) Fletcher, 87, mid-valley school teacher for 50 years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Clough-Barrick chapel. Fletcher died Monday at Tuesday night dinner at Marion hotel. Ed Schreder, Chamber of

Commerce, president, welcomed the guests and introduced T. R. He was a charter member of the North Howell grange and the grange hall was built on ground Hobard as chairman of the chambers arrangements for the tour donated by his father. Fletcher also was a member of North Howell Methodist church and was Basin project spoke briefly. Between the dedication of the baptized in the Pudding river 75 Marion Forks fish hatchery at years ago. He also was a member of the Silverton Masonic noon and the Marion hotel dinner, lodge. the caravan toured over the Fern

Graduated from Willamette university normal school in 1893, strawberry fields, going on to the Fletcher taught in this area until Stayton Cannery where M. F. Smith, manager, took the group 1934. Born of pioneer parents, he was the last survivor of a wagon through the cannery to show strawberry processing. A brief train that came to Oregon from tour of the William Towery ranch Illinois in 1864. Three children train that came to Oregon from at Mario completed the caravan survive at Portland

PICNIC SLATER SUNDAY

CHAMPOEG, June 12-(Speci-al)-The annual Stockman's picnic sponsored by the livestock asso-ciation will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at Champoeg State park. Persons attending are asked to bring salads and desserts to augment the planned "hamburger









With Raymond Walburn

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#### Fish Choose Dry Land of Coast Beach

**Houses Bought** YACHATS, Ore., June 12-(A)-As if in spring madness, schools of ocean fish threw themselves A \$1,000,000 Salem school bond ashore over the weekend, and today a belt of fish, three feet wide beach south of here. Public school directors awarded

Gene Haydu, a fish expert from the bond issue on a low interest rate bid which was, in effect, 2.27 per cent. Three other syndicates them as hake, a type of codfish. submitted bids. The bonds will be Haydu said at first he thought The bond sale was authorized last year for funds for the public

the fish might have been swept ashore by accident. He began tossing them back to the water. They promptly leaped ashore again, he

The fish, averaging about 18 inches in length, lined the beach from Heceta Head to Yachats. round out a building site for a proposed south Salem high school Whether their numbers were exhausted was not determined, but the fish no longer were leaping ashore today.

#### **Atomic Plant** Workers Go Out on Strike

PADUCAH, Ky., June 12-(AP)-he walkout at the Paducah atomand this afternoon 2,809 construc-Rugh comes from the Mill City tion workers on the \$500,000,000 school system.

Workmen started leaving the Forgard were appointed to teach in elementary schools as assigned substitutes. Mrs. Ellen Foster was members of truck drivers, elecgranted a second year's leave of tricians and plumbers and steam-

## Aly Threatens **Photographers**

PARIS, June 12-(P)-Aly Khan is extremely sensitive about having his picture made with woman companions—and has threatened photographers who don't play by his rules.

The latest occasion was last night and eight miles long, darkened the at a party given by Elsa Maxwell at the Laurent restaurant. Aly, who is being sued for divorce by Rita the Oregon State college fish la-boratory at Newport, identified with Actress Joan Fontaine. They entered the restaurant separately to avoid being photographed to-

Aly also warned a magazine photographer who was inside the restaurant that no pictures should be made of him. Later, newspaper photographers were outside a win-dow seeking a shot of Aly with Miss Fontaine from that distance. Aly spied them and rushed out-side. He threatened to "bang

heads" if they took a picture.

Aly was photographed Sunday at the races—in grey top hat and long tail coat—but he was among only male companions. He was very accommodating for photogra-phers, referring to them as "my friends."

#### **Cemetery Upkeep** Studied at Meet

Plans for upkeep of Salem's Odd Fellows cemetery were told to 80 persons who attended a meeting of the Pioneer Cemetery as-sociation Tuesday night. Fred Lamport was re-elected to

the board of trustees. Lamport authorized a bill enacted by the 1951 state legislature which au-thorized Marion county to assume care of the cemetery. The county has budgeted \$1,000 for cemetery improvements this year.

Tuesday to undergo plastic surgery She has been confined at Salem Memorial hospital for several

Mrs. Sloan maintained a home for underprivileged children at the



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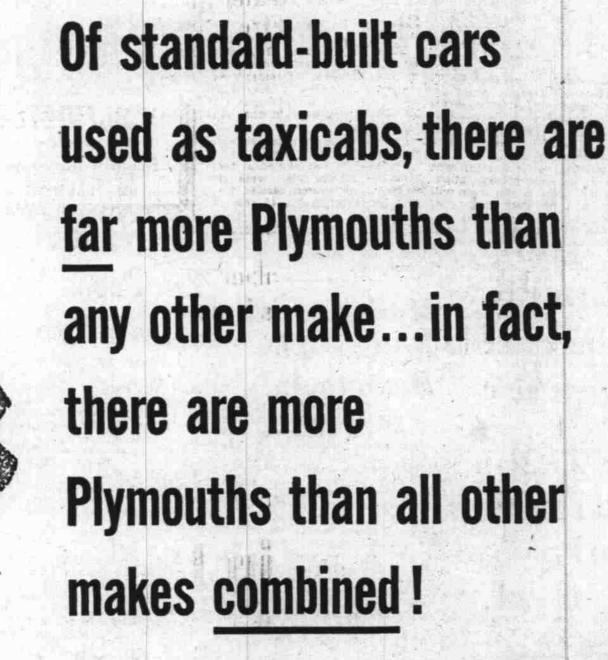
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