

City News Briefs

GUARD TO BE INSPECTED
Technical inspection of all equip-
ment of company G, Salem national
guard unit, is slated for Monday
by representatives of the regular
army instructor's staff from Van-
couver Barracks. The annual check
will not include personnel at this
time.

Landscaping and designing. No
job too large or too small. F. A.
Doerfler and Sons Nursery, 250
Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. Phone
2-2549.

RINGS SAID MISSING
Mrs. H. D. Rhode, 286 S. 16th
st., reported to city police Saturday
that two rings were missing from
her home since October 10. One
ring was valued at \$70, value of
the other unknown.

Fresh killed turkeys 39c lb. Why
not put one in locker for Thanksgiv-
ing and Christmas and save?
Orwigs Market, 3975 Silverton Rd.
Pl. 26128.

ADDED TO CHAMBER
Salem Chamber of Commerce
has announced the addition to
membership of The Flower Box,
1145 S. Commercial st., and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles McDevitt, owners
of Acklin's bootery and Acklin's
junior bootery.

Free demonstration of famous
NECCHI SEWING machine by
Linda Dean, factory representative,
all this week at Ralph Johnson
Appliances, 355 Center.

CONTRACTORS TO MEET
Members of Salem Contractors
Exchange will be Monday at 8 p. m.
in Mayflower hall. C. H. Wick,
president of the Architects Insti-
tute of Oregon will be guest speak-
er. A buffet supper will follow the
business session.

Hartwell's Electric closed Oct. 18-
Nov. 15 for vacation.

SPEED LIMIT SET
Marion county court was notifi-
ed Saturday that the state high-
way commission has made a 25-
mile per hour speed zone on North
Santiana highway from one-quarter
mile west of Big Cliff dam site
for one-half mile eastward, be-
yond the Sardine creek bridge.

Chuckwagon Cafe, West Salem
open from 6 a. m. to 2 a. m. Closed
Mondays.

CAMERA CLUB MEET
Dr. P. L. Purbrick of Willamette
university will discuss new devel-
opments in photography at the
Tuesday meeting of the Salem
Camera club.

Moyers Beauty Shoppe, 1405 N.
Commercial St. Permanent waves,
\$5 up. Dial 3-7202.

Johns-Manville shingles applied
by Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l.
Free estimates Ph 3-4642.

RUSSELL STILL 'FAIR'
Gene Russell, 26, Independence,
seriously injured in an auto acci-
dent north of Independence a
week ago, was reported still in
"fair" condition with fractured
back and knee at Salem General
hospital Saturday night.

Now open Sunday 10 to 5. Jary
Florist, Capitol Shopping Center.
Phone 3-7375, 2-4802.

BUTTON MEET SLATED
Fourth annual meeting of the
Oregon State Button society will be
held at the Senator hotel here Fri-
day. A state button show, open to
the public, is scheduled for 3 to 9
p. m.

Births

FRANK — To Mr. and Mrs.
Duane Frank, 2195 N. 4th st., a
son, Saturday, October 20, at Sa-
lem Memorial hospital.

OBERMANN — To Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Obermann, 3395 Neff ave.,
daughter, Saturday, October 20,
at Salem Memorial hospital.

BARTELL — To Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Bartell, 130 Rosemont
ave., a daughter, Saturday, Oc-
tober 20, at Salem Memorial hos-
pital.

LANDERS — To Mr. and Mrs.
Orval Landers, Mehama, a daugh-
ter, Saturday, October 20, at Sa-
lem Memorial hospital.

AMOS — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Amos, Stayton route 1, a son, Sat-
urday, October 20, at Salem Me-
morial hospital.

WHITEHEAD — To Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Whitehead, Turner, a son,
Saturday, October 20, at Salem
Memorial hospital.

McLEAN — To Mr. and Mrs.
John McLean, Detroit, a son, Sat-
urday, October 20, at Salem Me-
morial hospital.

PURCELL — To Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Purcell, 4445 Sunnyview
ave., a son, Saturday, October 20,
at Salem Memorial hospital.

JONES — To Mr. and Mrs.
Trevor Jones, Falls City, a daugh-
ter, Saturday, October 20, at Sa-
lem General hospital.

U.S. Employees Elect Officers At Convention

New officers elected Saturday
by the Oregon Federation of Fed-
eral Employees, meeting at Che-
mawa, are J. R. Rhodes, Klamath
Falls, president; Charles Lee,
Portland, vice president, and
Mark Taylor, jr., Klamath Falls,
secretary. The next convention
will be at Roseburg.

The 10th annual convention was
attended by 23 delegates from
various federal services and about
20 visitors.

Principal speaker was Dr. Wil-
liam E. Van Dersal, with the soil
conservation service at Portland.
He discussed the character of fed-
eral employees, what the govern-
ment would like to employ and
how to improve federal service.

"People who work for the U. S.
government are on the whole
characterized by above-average
understanding of the value and
benefits of service to the public
and have greater-than-average
feeling of responsibility for pub-
lic service," said Van Dersal.

The government wants to hire
persons well-trained in their spe-
cialties, with a good basic back-
ground, a sense of values, a real
desire to go on learning, a well-
groomed personality and with
training in the science or art of
human relations.

Van Dersal said that improve-
ment of the service is possible
through questioning "everything
we do," improve ways of getting
new ideas into use, improve pro-
cedures for giving credit where
credit is due, recommend ways of
cutting costs, improve methods for
assuring public understanding.

SALEM Y 9th In Mississippi Swim Contest
Early reports placed Salem
YMCA in ninth place among 58
entries in the 14th annual "Down
the Mississippi" swim, Physical
Director Fred Corde said Satur-
day. The contest is half over and
will end next Saturday.

The competition is open to all
YM members whose pool lengths
of swimming are totaled daily and
sent to Lawson YMCA, Chicago,
where they are translated into
"map-miles" on the river's length.

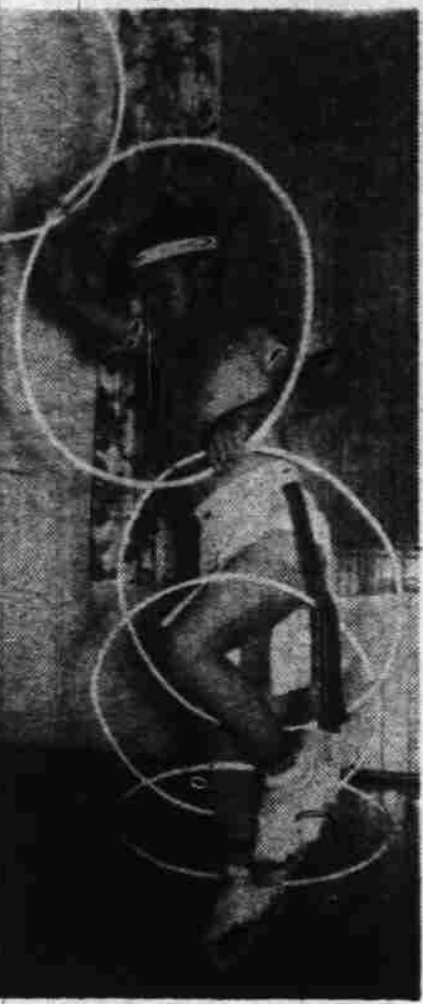
Through Friday 550 separate
swims had been made here, total-
ing 18,640 pool lengths of 202
miles.

Salem, which was in third place
for the first day this year, was in
35th in 1950, but has closed as high
as 10th spot. The contest includes
YMCAs over the U. S. and Canada.

To date, 19 swimmers are work-
ing for the Ten Mile club, which
calls for swimming at least one
mile on each of 10 days in the
competition. Only one trying for
a repeat membership is Billy
Dunsworth.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET
The Oregon Coast highway asso-
ciation will hold its 23rd annual
convention at Hotel Gearhart Octo-
ber 28-30. Reports of the officers
for the year will be heard. Gov.
Douglas McKay will be the speak-
er at the banquet Friday night.

Hoop Dance



CHEMAWA—Tom Woody, Navajo
student from Arizona, performs
a hoop dance at a program for
Federal Employees convention
held here Saturday night. He
was taught the difficult routine
by Stanley Uentille, Navajo
teacher-interpreter at Chemawa
Indian school, who also per-
formed.

Rotary Group to Send News to Troops Overseas

That always-welcome mail for
servicemen overseas got a boost
this week end from Salem Rotary
club, which announced a program
of individual letter writing.

The club's international service
committee, headed by Elmer Berg-
lund, urged that the club be sent
addresses of Salem area residents
overseas. Difficulty had been ex-
perienced in learning APO num-
bers, he noted, hence this appeal
to the public.

Members of the group are to
write personal letters about Salem
news to the servicemen. The com-
mittee guaranteed that letters will
be sent to all men whose addresses
are received.

Addresses should be sent to
Berglund, care of Pacific Tele-
phone and Telegraph company,
Salem.

Chamber to Hear Eldridge
K. C. Eldridge, head of the Eld-
ridge Food Sales Co. of Portland,
will address Salem Chamber of
Commerce at noon Monday in the
Senator hotel.

Drawing from his sales experi-
ence of the past 42 years, Eld-
ridge has announced as his topic,
"The Human Equation in Busi-
ness." His appearance here has
been arranged by the chamber
and the Salem Retail Credit as-
sociation. They are urging retail
merchants to attend.

United Nations Day Planned At Willamette

Willamette university students
interested in United Nations have
completed plans for the celebra-
tion of U. N. Day in Salem Wed-
nesday.

Designed to focus the attention
of the city on the progress made
by United Nations to date, the
special day will include school-
room discussions, club speeches,
special flag raising and chapel
program at Willamette and radio
shows.

The campus chapter of United
Nations Educational, Scientific
and Cultural organization was
asked by Mayor Alfred W. Loucks
to take charge of U. N. Day for
the city of Salem.

Six foreign students will raise
the U. N. flag on the local cam-
pus. They are Egil Okstad, Nor-
way; Ursula Glaeser, Germany;
Tom Subia, Philippines; Ove Ton-
ning, Norway; Kemi Yokoi, Ja-
pan, and Jan Hajda, Czechoslo-
vakia. These students will be fea-
tured on a KSLM broadcast at
3:45 p. m.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, evangelist
here for a preaching mission next
week, will speak on a U. N. theme
at a Tuesday student chapel, open
to the public and a Wednesday
noon meeting of the UNESCO
group.

William Agar from the U. N.
speakers' bureau of New York,
will speak at Lincoln school stu-
dents' assembly Thursday after-
noon.

"U. N. and the Common Man"
will be discussion theme for a
KOCO radio forum at 10 p. m.
Wednesday, featuring Charles A.
Sprague, Dr. Edward Kollman,
Mayor Loucks, Dr. Victor H.
Sword and students Wilma Aller,
Tom Joseph, Earl Atkinson, Ernie
Atkinson and Ernie Gordon.

Defense Director Talks at Silverton

SILVERTON — At the Thurs-
day night meeting of the Lions
club, Maurice Schnorenberg, local
civilian defense director, intro-
duced Captain Wharton, Marion
county director. Wharton cited the
recent Detroit fire as an example
of the importance of being pre-
pared in advance for any civilian
emergency. He stated that the nat-
ural caused disaster and war were
the two needs for civilian defense
and that either could occur at any
time.

He also stated that Silverton
rated high in the county and state
in his civilian defense organiza-
tion.

Demand for Salem Plant's Rugs Grows

Oregon Flax Textiles, which re-
cently almost doubled its capacity,
still may be hard put to keep up
with the demand for rugs.

Clyde Everett, manager, who re-
turned Saturday from showing in
New York and in Oakland, Calif.,
said new patterns were "excep-
tionally well accepted," and indi-
cated capacity production of the
west Salem plant was certain.

The new rugs will be produced
for the January market, including
linen broadloom, wool chenille and
all linen braided products.

The Oakland display was at-
tended by dealers from many parts
of the Pacific coast, as well as by
Detroit officials of National Auto-
motive Fibers of which Oregon
Flax Textiles is a subsidiary.

Folk Dance Clinic Due at Oregon State

CORVALLIS — Nearly a thou-
sand folk dancing fans from all
sections of Oregon are expected
to attend the fifth annual folk dance
clinic and jamboree at Oregon
State college October 27 and 28.

The events are open to anyone
interested in square or folk dance-
ing, a type of entertainment that
is sweeping the country in popu-
larity, even in large cities.

An all-day clinic for those lead-
ing or teaching folk dancing has
been scheduled for Saturday, Octo-
ber 27, in the Memorial Union. A
mixer dance will be held that
night and the big jamboree in the
new coliseum will be from 2 to
5:30 Sunday afternoon.

About 800 attended the first jam-
boree held in the coliseum last
year. Hosts are members of the
local Promenaders club and the
women's physical education de-
partment. Erna Weir, assistant
professor of women's physical ed,
is director.

Jamboree dances will include the
Maxina, Skaters Waltz, The Rob-



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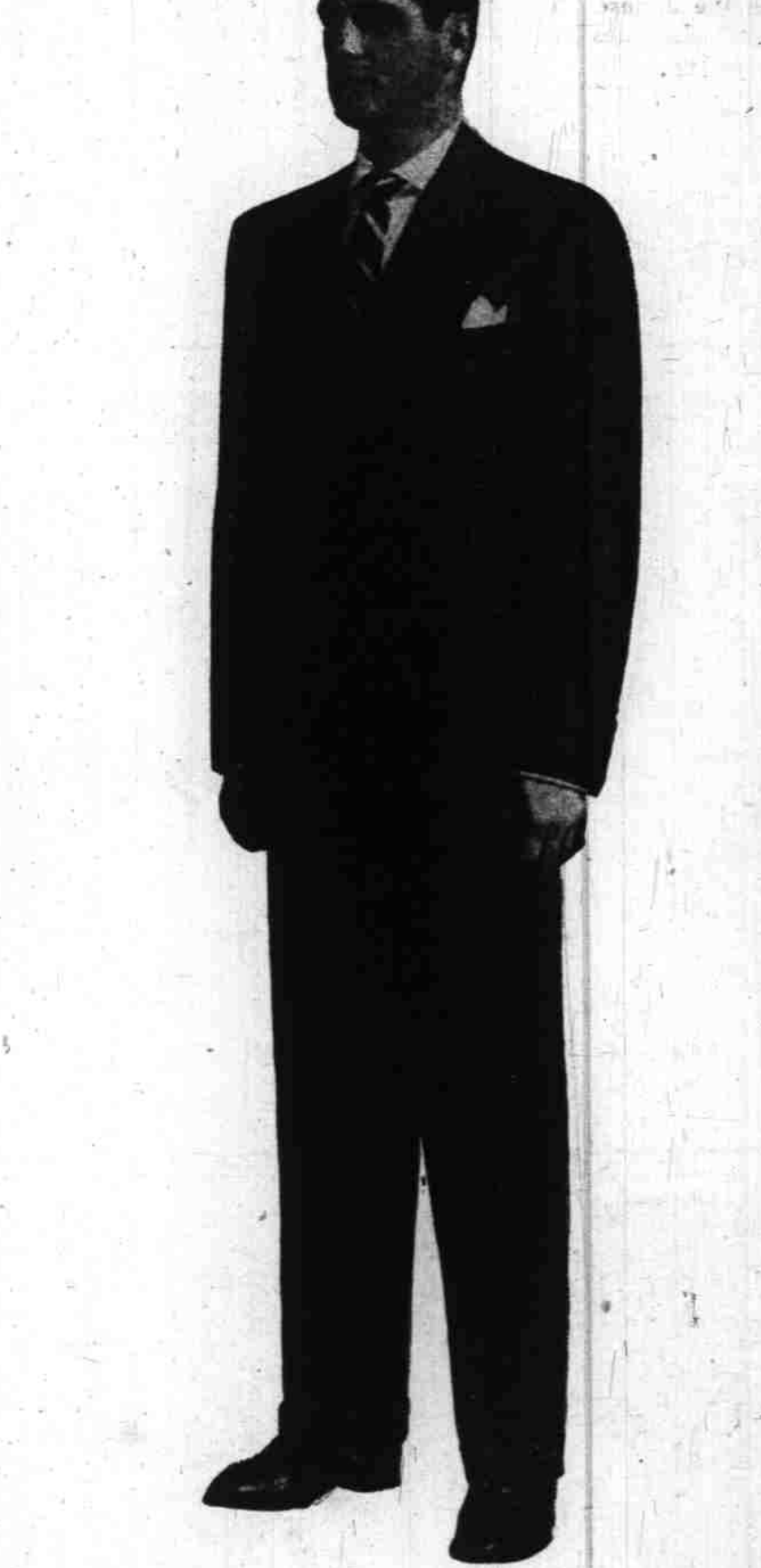
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USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Homecoming Chairmen for WU Chosen

Event chairmen for Willamette
university's Homecoming Week
end, October 26-27, were an-
nounced Saturday by Earl Atkin-
son, manager of the 1951 week
end.

Advisory committee is headed
by Harold Silke, Springfield; Nan-
cy Lumjarvi, Astoria; and Carl
Blanes, Redwood, and Wash. Bob
Goff, of Corvallis, is in charge of
the sign contest.

The annual noise parade
throughout downtown Salem will
be organized by Larry Pritchett,
Lebanon.

Marlene Vincent, Medford, is
handling publicity. George Bula-
nel, Palo Alto, Calif., has been
named cleanup chairman.

The Homecoming dance will be
under the direction of George Col-
lins, Eagle Creek. He will be as-
sisted by Carolyn Crane, Portland,
decorations; Eleanor Oakes, Port-
land, programs; Cal Cooper, Port-
land, lighting; Sue McElhinny,
Salem and Jane Pinkerton, Ferns-
dale, Wash., chaperones; Mary El-
len Phillips, Portland, refresh-
ments.

Church to Send Food, Clothes To Navajoes

Salem's First Baptist church will
be the first stop for a truck which
will carry six tons of foodstuffs
and clothing to a new Navajo
Children's home at Cottonwood,
Ariz.

The home, now caring for 40
Navajo orphans, is being sponsored
by the conservative Baptists of
which the Salem church is an
affiliate.

Foodstuffs are being collected
here this week at the church and
will be loaded on the big truck
Friday. Later the truck will pick
up additional collections at Port-
land, Gladstone, Eugene and Med-
ford and other points along the
route.

Ida Lupino Gets Divorce

MINDEN, Nev., Oct. 20 (AP)—
Movie star Ida Lupino divorced
her producer husband, Collier
Young, here today.

She got the decree on grounds
of extreme mental cruelty, but told
reporters informally that neither
she nor Young had time to make
the marriage work.

She is ready for another try,
however, for tomorrow she plans
to marry Actor Howard Duff at
her Glenbrook home on Lake Ta-
hoe.

'Sleepy Hollow' Chosen as Play For Playhouse

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
will be the first play for the
"Story-time Playhouse," for which
tryouts were held Saturday at Sa-
lem high school.

The playhouse, weekly 15-min-
ute radio programs, will feature
Salem youngsters from the 7th to
10th grades and is sponsored by
the Salem Junior Women's club.
About 75 reported for tryouts
and the cast for "Sleepy Hollow"
was selected. Mrs. Dean Graunke,
director of the project reported.
The program will be presented
November 3.

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