2-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, September 9, 1952 Highway Ave. Defense Spending Peak Business Zone Here, Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON (A) - A White House adviser said Monday defense spending has just about reached a peak - many months ahead of schedule - and the nation may have a delicate job maintaining its present prosper-

Robert C. Turne. made the surprising report as he took the oath as a member of President Truman's three-man Council of Economic Advisers. This group is charged with helping the Pres-ident and Congress chart econ-

Previous forecasts by the President and his mobilization chiefs defense dollars would conti grow larger well into 1953. Government defense spending was a little over four billion dol-

lars in June and July and just over three billion in August 1 a powerful stimulus to business. Turner, in a brief talk at the

ceremonies, said this stimulus is losing some of its force.

"The time when defense ex-penditures were rising month after month has come to an end,"

Later, elaborating to a report-er, Turner said this means it will "a difficult and delicate job to maintain present prosperity."

'Comes to Life' for

years old respectively. They were brought up to believe him dead.

The mother, who obtained a di-vorce, died in 1938.

Last month Young discovered a

brother, Delbert Hall, in Ogden,

Utah. Through him he located his

daughters, Mrs. Fritz Roth of Falls City and Mrs. Daniel Fuss of Lin-

Cabinet, Confer

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - Egypt's strong man, Maj. Gen Mohammed

Naguib, began the task of govern-

ing the country Monday vowing

drastic surgery to rid it of political

corruption and economic sores.

two Liberal Constitutionalists.

Judge Calls

O & C land fund.

gone to the counties.

The judge issued his instruc-

tempted to start oral arguments.

Phone Firm Plans

New Construction

would be spent in new construc-

He said much of it would be

spent in expanding facilities at Portland. He also said the 600-

circuit facilities between Sacra-mento and Portland soon would

be increased by another 120 circuits, and an Astoria-Longview cable would be completed, then extended to Portland in the next

"AIR-CONDITIONED"

HOLLYWOOD

Ends Today — Open 6:45

—2 Features in Color—
"MAN IN THE SADDLE"
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"

STARTS TOMORROW-

HARRIET

DAVID

tion in Oregon next year.

Naguib, New

Oregon Father

Two Daughters

Solons Invited To Lebanon Hospital Rite

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington officiels will take part in the observance at Lebanon, Ore., Oct. 12 of the 1,000th hospital built under the Hill-Burton Act.

The ceremony will be for the 49-bed community hospital at Lebanon, toward which the federal government contributed \$193,667 under the act, which permits the government to pay as much as twothirds of the cost of hospitals needed by communities.
Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Secur-

ity Ageacy administrator, said that since 1946 the government has spent 500 million dollars for such hospitals, while states and local communities have contributed about twice that amount,

He also said 800 more hospitals or additions are in various stages of planning or construction.

The ceremony will be held in the Lebanon Union High School auditorium, the invitation list including the act's authors: Sen, Lister Hill of Alabama and Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton. Also invited are Sen. Wayne Morse; Reps. Harris Ellsworth and Walter Norblad; Gov. Douglas Mc-Kay and national and state leaders in the hospital and health field. Local dedication ceremonies were held earlier.

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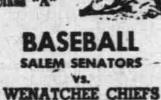
Stag Tonight

Approximately 350 members of
24 Knights of Columbus councils in this district are expected to attend the Salem council's annual district stag tonight at the council clubrooms in the Catholic Cen-

A buffet chicken luncheon will start at 6:30 o'clock followed by a district meeting at 8:30 o'clock. Main speaker will be Dr. F. A. Reiling of Eugene, head of the Knights of Columbus in Oregon. A buffet chicken luncheon will Heading the committees for the evening, according to Grand PORTLAND (A)—Federal Judge Knight Roy Green, are Dr. C. G. Gus Solomon instructed attorneys Peterson of Albany, and W. Fields Merck and Joseph Mozena, both



of the Salem.



Waters Park - 8:00 P. M.



and Whipt Butter EVERY DAY Breakfast, Lunch and

Tickets Are Going Fast

FENTON "JONESY" JONES

Top Square Dance Caller Radio & Recording Star From Hollywood

Crystal Gardens

September 15 8:30 P. M.

Music by Dave Lingles Harmony Hoedowners Portland's Favorites

Admission \$1.00 (Incl. Tax) Tickets available at Heiders or Salem Record Shop or any member of the Salem Square Dance Callers

TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

Issue Flares had indicated the outpouring of

(Story also on Page 1.)
Some Highway Avenue residents are still seeking relief from encroachment of business on their residential street, Attorney Steve Anderson light

He said a lawsuit might develop in which residents would chal-lenge the original zoning of High-way Avenue for business use, shortly after its annexation to Salem several years ago. The attor-ney gave the opinion that the zone ordinance is invalid because proper notice wasn't given the prop-

erty owners there.
Controversy between residents
and Willamette Valley Transfer C which leases a business prop-erty on Highway Avenue flared in the Council chambers during the summer over special driveways which were authorized for the trucking concern at the time the

street was paved.

Several traffic action: were taken by the Council Monday, includ-FALLS CITY, Neb. (P)-An Oregon father Monday visited with two daughters who had not even ing authorization for new stor known he was alive. He had not seen them in 27 years. signs on Mill Street at South High Street. Crosswalks were approved The father is Roy L. Young, taxfor Center Street at 13th and for icab driver from Klamath Falls, State Street at 14th. A stop sign who said he was separated from his wife in 1925. The daughters and Roosevelt intersection.

Street improvements auth was ordered removed from 16th

Street improvements authorized include Icel Court, off D Street and Hyde Street between 24th and

A bill was introduced to allow annexation of a small area in the Eastmoreland sector if property owners there express approval as already indicated.

Tentative legislation brought in last month to authorize vote on

special tax to finance city salary increases was "tabled indefinitely."

Mickey Rooney Protests \$32,761 **Back Taxes Ruling**

WASHINGTON (P)—Movie Star Mickey Rooney says he doesn't owe \$32,761 in back taxes, plus interest, which the government announced Monday it is trying to collect from him.

The 51-year-old Army com-mander called his new cabinet of civilians to meet for the first time The Internal Revenue Bureau to tackle problems inherited by his said it was up to the actor to pay dramatic sweep of power Sunday.

Impatient at the feeble motions faxes due from Rooney, Inc., de-scribed as a holiding company similar to others set up by many of the political parties to purge their leadership of alleged graftmovie stars for tax purposes. The ers, Gen. Nagulb Sunday directed a roundup of 47 prominent persons, including seven members of ex-King Farouk's family and

household, eigth outstanding fig-ures in the powerful Wafdist party, five Saadist party chiefs and corporation.

Salvage Experts **Check Submerged** Liner in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (1) — Salvage experts prepared Monday to descend into the cold waters of Lynn Monday to submit written arguments in the case in which Clack-amas County seeks \$253,000 from Canal in Southeast Alaska to de-termine whether the luxury cruise ship Princess Kathleen can be

the government as its share in the The Canadian Pacific Lines' The government has held back payments to Western Oregon counties recently, pending a redistribution of funds. The payments come from sale of timber. In the past 75 per cent of the recepits have million-dollar flagship was on her final cruise of the season when she piled into the rocks 18 miles north of here Sunday and sink. All of her 425 passengers and crewmen escaped

Capt. Graham Hughes of the Kathleen said "There's a good possibility of salvage. She's sitting tions after Clackamas County atupright. I estimate she's in 120 feet of water forward and 130 feet aft, resting on a sloping bank." Lane County joined in the Clack-amas suit, which also asks that the

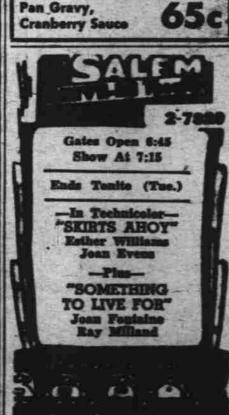
government be stopped from cut-ting the counties' share of the Episcopalian Leader money until the accumulated re-ceipts are distributed to the coun-Dies While Taking Office

BOSTON (P) — Saddened representatives of two and a half million Episcopalians elected a second convention leader Monday, several hours after the Very Rev. Claude W. Sprouse of Kansas City, Mo., dropped dead as he took of-PORTLAND (A) - Mark R. Sullivan, president of the Pacific fice.

Elected his successor was The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, 60, Canon of the Episcopal national cathe-dral in Washington. Telephone and Telegraph Co., said between 18 and 19 million dollars

Woodroffe's SAN SHOP SPECIAL

Tuesday, September 9 Virginia Baked Ham **Hot Dinner Sandwich** Mashed Potatoes and Pan Gravy,



Boot to-Advertise Sales Promotion

That's what Salem City Council learned Monday night when approval was given the Downtown Salem Merchants Association to steneil a cowboy boot on sidewalks in connection with a Fall Roundup retail promotion.

The lettering with the boot:
"Win a Buick."

Caudle Tells Of 'Influence' In Tax Cases

WASHINGTON (A)-An ousted government prosecutor told House investigators Monday that government officials tried to influence his decisions in tax fraud cases.

T. Lamar Caudle, fired from his post as assistant attorney general by President Truman last November, was quoted as testifying that "more than normal" pressure was put on him while he was in charge of the Justice Department's tax division

No names were disclosed, but some members of Congress were said to be involved.

Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), chairman of a judiciary subcommittee which heard Caudle at a closed-door session, told reporters that Caudle did not indicate that Truman ever exerted pressure on him and did not implicate any member of the White House staff.

But Rep. Keating (R-NY), another member of the committee. disagreed with Chelf. "I will say there is evidence of pressure having been brought by those in the White House on

Caudle," Keating said.

Chelf observed that he and
Keating apparenly had interpreted Caudle's testimony differently, and that he would re-read the ecord to see if he was wrong.

The New York congress agreed with Chelf that Caudle had testified Truman never called him

Smith Cautions Furnace Users

firm's assets when it went out of business.

Rooney said in Los Angeles that he personally owes no taxes and that the government is trying to make him pay taxes of a defunction.

Salem Fire Chief Elisworth Smith cautioned residents Monday to be careful before "firing up" furnaces, now that the cooler weather has set in, and be sure the unit is clean.

"Oil furnaces and corrections of a defunction of the cooler weather has set in, and be sure the unit is clean.

be checked to see that they aren't flooded," Smith advised, "as well as chimneys and smoke pipes." Smith wished to remind residents of the fire department's free St. was fined \$25 in municipal

Shick Considered For Tax Position

PORTLAND (AP) — James R. Shick, Forest Grove attorney, said Monday he had been interviewed as a possible appointee to the State

A vancancy will occur on the commission with the resignation of Robert MacLean, becoming effective Sept. 20. Shick said that although he had

been interviewed there was "no commitment either way."

DRIVER ARRESTED Frank Everett Sherman Jr., charged with reckless driving. He 2860 S. Commercial St., was ar- was cited to appear in Municipal rested Monday evening and Court.

City Parochial, Mrs. Farmer, 88, A cowboy boot will advertise one of those new - fangled horseless Private School Sign-Up, 1,222

(School story also on page one.) Salem's parochial and private schools enrolled 1,222 pupils Monday, down slightly from a year ago, but the figure was expected to rise somewhat with late registrants.

Some schools whose totals had climbed or were expected to re-ported adding classrooms and

In addition, the State Schools for the Deaf and Blind in Salem reported enrollments of 153 and 57, respectively, with younger classes coming next Monday to swell the totals approximately to 1951 lev-

Sacred Heart Academy showed little change from a year ago since the total of 259 is about capacity. The figure includes 77 freshmen, 63 sophomores, 60 juniors and 59 seniors.

St. Joseph's Grade School opened a ninth classroom to allow for 402 pupils, compared with 370 on 1951 opening day, and a few more are due. The new room has a combination of second and third grades. Other rooms provide for a first-second combination and for single grades of first and third through eighth.

Another room also was added ao St. Vincent de Paul Grade School, for first and second grades. Enrollment of 396 compared with 352 at opening day a year ago.

Salem Academy, with junior and senior high school grades, enrolled 180 Monday, with some 50 more expected, well beyond last year's 200 total. Another teacher is to be employed. The school has a new principal, Mrs. Lucille Humphrys, teaching her third year at the academy. She succeeds A. A. Loewen, teaching in California.

Livingston School, in session since last Tuesday, had 85 pupils yesterday, 20 more than last year. The nine-grade school has added a fourth teacher to care for the

The School for the Blind expects about 22 children, 5- and 6-year-olds, next Monday for kindergarten and first grade. Su-perintendent Walter Dry said the 43 pupils under 10 years of age form a larger proportion of the total than before, showing that children with seeing difficulty are starting the program earlier, to their benefit.

Some 17 pupils aged 4 and 5 years are due Monday for the kindergarten at the School for the

Driver Fined

Robert D. Schaefer, 340 Union inspection service if they so desire to have their heating plants checked for cleanliness and safety.

Schaefer was charged with col-With the cessation of hot weath-er the need for fire permits to burn trash or other refuse has been eliminated, Smith said. White's car was parked on the west side of High Street near

Chemeketa Street.
It was charged that Schaefer, after striking the car, backed away and left. He was apprehended later by a patrol car.

Mark Taylor Suffers

Stroke, Condition 'Good' Mark Taylor, 45, of 1090 Crescent Dr., was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital Monday after he collapsed from a stroke while on his job in the State Highway Department Building. His condition was reported "good" Monday eve-ning by hospital officials.

Ends Today! (Tue.)

Lullaby of Bdwy."



Injured by Fall

Mrs. Clara Farmer, 88, of 765
Marion St., sustained a possible fracture of both legs Monday in a fall from a stairment to be stairment to be supposed to the stairment to be supposed to the supposed to the stairment to be supposed to the s a fall from a stairway in her home.

She was treated by Salem first aidmen and taken to Salem General Hospital where she was reported Monday evening as "rest-

Fewer Planes Now Available

higher than for the past two years. The eight include the University WASHINGTON UP - The Air Force replied somewhat testily Monday to accusation that it has fewer planes than when the Ko-rean war started a d hat produc-tion troubles and gimmicks added to aircraft have caused delays.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter discussed at a news confer-ence what he called a "spate of comment in the papers recently."
It appeared that he had in mind primarily a recent report by the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee investigating preparedness.

Among other things, Finletter

1. There has been "slight reduction" in the total number of planes in the Air Force inventory, but the number of airplanes in unitswhich he said is what counts because that is the striking forceincreased 33 per cent from July 1950 to March 31, 1952,

The overall decrease came primarily from tapping the supply of planes in storage, an inventory which was reduced 60 per cent. 2. Inclusion of a new device in the F-86 Sabre jet slowed down production but increased "very substantially the fighting capacity of the F-86 as against the MIG. the Russian - m a d e jet pitted against the Sabre jet in the Ko-



"Lovely To Look At" & "3 For Bedroom C"

TOMORROW!



STARTS

of Oregon, Oregon State College, the three colleges of education at La Grande, Monmouth and Ashland; the dental and medical schools at Portland, the Portland State Extension Center and the General Extension Division. The total was cut of \$763 187 State Colleges'

PORTLAND (AP) - An annual

appropriation of \$11,742,265 for

the next two years was proposed Monday for Oregon's eight edu-cational institutions by the State

Board of Higher Education Fin-

Another \$3,307,420 annually will be asked of the Legislature for

agricultural research, extension services, hospitals and clinics, child guidance and other activi-

The budget for the eight insti-

tuntions is about seven per cent

ance - Committee.

The total was cut of \$763,187 from budgets submitted by the

Woodroffe's San Shop Fresh Chicken Pie 65¢



