E-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, Idniuary 6, 1959 Oregon Home **Board Backs Plan** Loan Granted - To Spread State **Teacher Training**

The recommendation for

change was one of several sug-gested by the Teacher Education Survey conducted recently at the

board,s request by Dr. Warl W. Anderson of Ohio State University. The board rejected, 5-3, another

of Anderson's major recommenda-tions which called for a limited

liberals at its program in humani-

ties, social science and science-

mathematics at the three educa-

few years.

No action was taken on a third

complete survey of the State

In other action Monday the

PORTLAND UN - The State education at Monmouth, Ashlan Board of Higher Education voted Monday to ask the Legislature to p tit el. ry and secondary teacher training at the six state-financed colleges. financed colleges. Elementary teacher training now be offered at all the schools and is offered only at the colleges of at Portland State aat Portland by extension work.

265 Enroll at Night School's Winter Term

tion colleges. Salem's public night school for adults opened its winter term recommendation which called for Monday night with 265 men and women attending 20 classes spon- Sy sored by Salem School District and a System of Higher Education within 75 others in four extension classes the State System of Higher Board recommended that Fortland Education.

State, which now offers only two Many other classes will open years of lower division work, be Wednesday night, according to made a four-year school, offering George D. Porter, director of the regular non-professional degrees night school, who estimated enroll- if the need for such a college in ment would probably match the the Portland area is proved. approximately 800 who took fall term classes.

Registration for classes not al-ready filled will continue next three and two-thirds years of work week. Information about the wide toward a degree. variety of courses offered may be obtained at Public School Admin- board said, the 1955 Legislature

classes Monday night is a new one lishment of a new four year col-in plane surveying, jointly spon- lege without constitutional amendsored by the public schools and ment. the State Highway Department.

civil service ratings, will take two is clearly established. of field work weekly. Jay W. Blair is instructor.

Judy Garland's **Mother Dies**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UP Judy Garland's mother, Mrs. Eth-el Milne Gilmore, who helped her Member Hurt daughter along the path to film fame, but was more recently " ported estranged from her, died Monday.

She succumbed in the parking lot of an aircraft factory where Monday in an auto-truck crash a Rites Jan. 12 she worked.

Mrs. Gilmore, 56, was found on Mrs. Gilmore, 56, was found on her hands and knees between two cars on the Douglas Aircraft Com-taken to St. Joseph's hospital, uglas Aircraft Com Highland, Ill., where officials said pany lot nearly four hours after past 40 years, who died at his resthe full extent of his injuries had she was due to report for wo idence on Route 2, Box 373, Sunnot been determined. The coroner's office said she apday, will be held Monday, Jan. Also injured was Miss Patricia parently died of n.tural causes. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clough-Basso, 25, of New York City and She had a \$60-a-week clerk's job Barrick Chapel. their chauffeur, Harry J. McGregand was assigned to copy-reading or, 40, of Las Vegas, Nev. The hospital reported Olsen ap-Fukuda, who was born in Okapurchase orders. She had worked yama, Japan, Dec. 25, 1881, operat the factory a year. peared to have leg and shoulder ated his own truck garden here injuries and a small cut on his until World War II when he re-**City Police Arrest** head but was not in critical condition.

The board recommended that the college be permitted-for a reside in Oregon for two years or more following discharge. **Securities Firm** If this program works out, the istration Building. One course which filled two ers as Oregon now prohibits estab-Consolidates

the

The policy statement also rec-Students, mostly state highway ommended continued use of the employes seeking to better their Lincoln High School and conside-ation of a new buulding, at least hours of classwork and three hours by the 1957 Legislature, if the need

Portland interests have long sought a four-year institution for the metropolitan area. The program has been gene ally opposed by the administrations of the state's two major colleges.

Comedy Team

GREENEVILLE, III. (7) — John S. Olsen, 60, member of the well known comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, was injured seriously and

mile southeast of Greenville. Funeral services for Joe Yozo

After 27 years as buyer and as manager of the greeting card de-partment at Needham's Book Store, Mrs. Jessie M. Davidson is retiring this month. Mrs. Davidson plans to remain To Korea Vet retiring this month. Mrs. Davidson plans to remain in Salem, making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. First home loan to a Korean exand Mrs. Lawrence Osterman. serviceman in Oregon under the recently amended state veterans' loan act goes to Edward B. Low, Portland, the state veterans de-partment announced Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Needham

will hold a party at their home Wednesday evening in Mrs. Dav-idson's honor, who will be presented with a gift. He will receive the maximum \$6,000 for purchase of a home at 2214 N.E. 10th Ave., Portland. Keclamation

Manager to Retire

Needham's Greeting Card Barzee Named

Originally limited to World War II veterans the 4 per cent home and farm loan program was ex-tended by voters at the recent gen- Plans Listed eral election to veterans of service since the start of the Korean hostilities.

For Congress Low was a student at the University of Oregon when he enlisted in the regular army in 1948.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Recla-He was discharged in October, mation Bureau's list of projects, 1950, as a private first-class aft-er service in the medical corps submitted to Congress Monday, inwith the American occupation cluded a number for Oregon and Washington. forces in Japan.

None has been authorized for construction. The bureau proposed He was born and reared in Portland and is presently employed as a photo copy operator in the Multthat they be constructed in the

nomah county courthouse. next 61/2 years. The Oregon Veterans Loan Pro-The largest of the proposed gram started in 1945 and more than 9,000 World War II xeterans projects for the two states is for a third powerhouse for Grand Couhave borrowed nearly \$40,000,000 lee dam, estimated to cost \$178,-

through the state department of 500,000. veterans affairs. Also proposed by the Reclama-The recent amendment to the

tion Bureau are two other projact makes the program available to veterans of 90 days or more of ects-the controversial Hells Canyon dam on the Snake River to service anywhere since June 25, cost \$356,810,000 and the nearby 1950, who were Oregon residents Mountain Home project to cost when they entered service or who \$253,243,000.

Projects included in the "under investigation" classification were identified only by name, state and stream. No further details were available. They include:

Oregon: Independence Project. Lucklamute River; Salem, North Santiam River; Scio, South San-tiam River; Stayton, North Santiam River.

Conrad, Bruce and Co., securi-ties firm, with an office in Salem, has consolidated with the New **Hopkins Given** York Stock Exchange firm of J. R. York Stock Exchange firm of J. R. Williston and Co. The consolidated firm, under the name of J. R. Williston, Bruce and Co., will maintain all present offices in New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacra-mento, Portland, Eugene, Med-ford, Salem, Seattle, Miami Beach, Fla., and N. Y. **Five Years On Probation**

Five years of probation, during which he must make restitution. Beach, Fla., and N. Y. A. W. Smither, resident manawas the sentence issued Monday to Joseph H. Hopkins, convicted of ger here of the now dissolved firm embezzling funds from Salem of Conrad, Bruce and Co., will Veterans Housing Colony. He apcontinue in that post in the new peared in Marion County Circuit Court, where his trial was several

months ago. Hopkins, former manager of the

Senators Give Morse Warm Handshake, But **Cold Shoulder Likely in Committee Handouts**

ceded there was little hope of

success because of overwhelming

Republican opposition joining that

Wife Pictured

As Pleased at

court-martial board.

Poremost among these was Lt Col. Joseph Hardin of Dallas, a

Previously the Smith's Japanese

maid, tiny Shigeko Tani, 28, testi-

fied that Mrs. Smith mumbled,

And still another witness, Lt. Col.

Melvin A. Goers of Champagne,

III., testified that Mrs. Smith,

"No one will ever know the rea-

ASTORIA (M - The earliest

SMELT RUN AT ASTORIA

of General Krueger

"I'm so glad I did it."

son why.'

lieves any change in the rules smelt run in three years entered should be considered first by the the Columbia River Sunday. About

Senate Rules Committee and then 20 boats in the lower river landed

presented fa the traditional man- 1,100 pounds Sunday night.

Colonel's Death

of Southern Democrats.

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON-Colleagues gave Senator Wayne Morse a cordial handshaking welcome Saturday upon the opening of the new Congress—but they appeared all set to bump Morse this week from his top notch committee assignments to less desirable seats.

The cordiality came in More's first encounter with fellow Senators since his pre-election bolt of the Republican Party. It was heightened by Morse's entrance into the

august Senate chamber carrying ner to the full Senate for its cona green, metal folding chair which sideration.

contrasted sharply with the se-date hand tooled leather chairs **Cordon** Debates Cordon, who is not a frequent provided for each Senator. debater, argued this point of view Senator Guy Cordon pushed his

was president of the Multpomah last Friday afternoon in the cau-Bar Association in 1942 and 1943 way through the milling lawmakcus of Republicans which was and president of the Oregon State Bar Association in 1946 and 1947. ers to pump Morse's hand and encalled to discuss the matter. Cor-don followed Bob Taft and Everjoy a laugh when Morse cracked: He served in the Marine corps during World War I and on a se-lective service board during World War II. 'It's going to be pretty hard seat ett Dirksen, citing a Supreme Court case in 1926 in which the for four years."

But Morse was soon persuaded high court held that the Senate to retire to his old seat on the Reis a continuing body. The GOP publican side, a chair specially caucus gave overwhelming enbuilt for Morse to accommodate dorsement to this view. an old back injury. He kept the Morse, on the other hand, was folding chair handy at his side, attending the meetings of the bi-partisan group headed by Senator however, "in case I have to move Herbert Lehman of New York

nterrupted by another well-wishing colleague, Vice President-elect Richard Nixon. They wished one another a happy New Year. Then came the Senator closest to Presdent-elect Eisenhower, Frank

Carlson of Kansas, to chat ami-ably with Morse momentarily. Others followed suit, including land won both matches over Sa-Senator Joe McCarthy, until the

that Morse has been quoted as

saying he expected to be dropped

from Armed Services and Labor

to two lesser units, possibly Dis-

trict of Columbia and Civil Serv-

ice. Butler indicated he wouldn't

be surprised if Morse's predic-

When the Congress gets down

to business this week Oregon's

two Senators will begin where they left off in the last session, on

opposite sides of a controversial

issue. This time it will be the mat-

ter of Senate rules which now al-

shut off only by a vote of two-

low filibustering. Debate can be

Morse joined a bipartisan group

(or tripartisan, with Morse) which

seeks to have the Senate adopt

new rules that will be more ef-

fective in cutting off unlimited

debate. He believes the Senate

at the outset of each new Congress

tions hold true.

On Opposite Sides

thirds of all Senators.

Chambers scored 172 of 200 posgavel sounded opening the new sible, with the rifle. Others on the Congress. team were S. Sgt. Ted R. White, Handshaking, however, doesn't

Sgt. Stanley R. Thompson, Sgt. rotect a Senator's seniority rights Delbert Ditter and Cpl. Joe T. -and Morse will probably lose his early this week when com-In the pistol match, Baldwin mittee assignments are formalscored 213 of 250 possible points. ized. Senator Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) said his GOP committee on

Others showing were Lt. Davis S. Berger, White, Chambers and committees would assign Morse to Thompson. two committees but he didn't know yet which ones. He noted



Gov. Paul Patterson announced

Monday he, had appointed Hugh

L. Barzee, Portland, as his legal

adviser during the 1953 legisla-

Barzee, a member of the law

frim of Barzee, Leedy and Koene,

Lt. G. E. Chambers,

lem's 155 mm Gun Battery.

tive session.

MADDUX

should adopt new rules, for the U. S. Constitution provides that Senator Cordon believes differ-ently, that masmuch as the Senate mumbled: SHATTUCK George A. Shattuck, in Spokane, Wash., Jan. 2. Late resident of Pasco, Wash. Husband of Helen Shattuck, Pasco, Wash.; father of Michael Ray is a continuing body it's adopted rules are also continuing from one Congress to another. This does not mean that Cordon necessarily favors fillingstering, but he beYear's School **Census Jumps** 1,000 in Salem

The problem of bulging walls facing Salem School District came into clearer focus Monday as tallying of a record school census was completed, to a total of 13,126 children, or nearly 1,000 above last year.

This compared with 12,142 in 1951 and 11,890 in 1950, with only a small portion of the increase credited to district consolidation, according to C. C. Ward, district clerk.

Another 4,339 children under 4 rears were counted (as of last Oct. 25) but these do not figure in the official census, which is required which drew up the resolution by state law for apportionment of asking for a rules change. But chool funds. even members of the group con-

The census ranged from 496 in the 19-year-old group, mostly out of school, to 1,230 5-year-olds, most of whom will enter next fall. The 4-year-olds also was large, at 1,148.

The ages now in high school ranged from 621 to 723 each year, while those in the grades varied from 746 to 997. All pre-school ages show in excess of 1,000 chil-dren per year. This means an increase in school building re-quirements, progressing from elementary through secondary, for several years, a continuing prob-lem now under study by Super-intendent Walter E. Snyder.

TOKYO Un - Prosecution wit-The Marion County portion of the census outnumbers Polk Counnesses said Monday Mrs. Dorothy ty's by 12,198 to 928. There are Krueger Smith, 40, stumbled around her Washingt, Heights 6,667 boys listed and 6,459 girls. bedroom in bra and panties mum-Ward noted that the Salem Dis-trict has added Rosedale, Prospect, Ankeny, Lincoln and Zena areas bling, "too bad I didn't get him in the heart," as her husband lay dying of a knife wound in a twin bed. since the 1951 census, but that this The drama-packed story. of the had augmented the list by 200 Oct. 3 stabbing of Col. Aubrey children at the most. Smith, 45, son-in-law of retired World War II Gen. Walter Krueger

Pair Hurt in emerged from the lips of several witnesses before a U. S. Army **Car Wreck**

golfing partner and neighbor of Smith. Two people were injured Monday evening when the car in which Hardin testified that when he they were riding went off the road entered the Smith bedroom in anin the Keizer area and struck a swer to a telephone call around midnight of Oct. 3, Mrs. Smith tree.

midnight of Oct. 3, Mrs. Smith wore only a bra and panties and was leaning on a dressing table. He said she told him after the stabbing with a foot long hunting knife, "It's too had I didn't get him in the heart." Taken to Salem General Hospi-tal were Walter Winter, 19, of 960 N. 15th St., and Miss Fairbelle Wattier, 13, of 1290 N. 16th St. Winter incurred a laceration over the right eye and was discharged the right eye and was discharged following treatment. Miss Wattier sustained a severe scalp laceration and was kept at the hospital for observation. Her condition later Monday was considered "good" by hospital authorities.

ELSINOR

Open 6:45 p.m

Bing Crosby Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour

Hallam.

MADDUX Hopkins, former manager of the colony, was given a five-year sus-pended State Penitentiary sen-tence. He is to pay the \$7,467.95 balance on a note to the Housing Authority at the rate of \$50 per month for five months and \$100 per month for the other seven months of each year. Activated the effect of the the seven months of each year. MADDUX Garry Alien Maddux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maddux, Salem, in a local hospital Jan. 2. Brother of Orville Maddux Jr., Salem, Dewayne Daton, USN, and James Daton, USN; grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maddux, Kingman, Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ray, Phoenix, Ariz. Grave-side serv-loses will be held in Belcrest Memorial Park Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 3 p.m. under the direction of V. T. Golden Co.

CARPER CARPER Viola May Carper, late resident of 2009 Lee St., Salem, at Tucson, Ariz. Survived by husband, Carlyle L. Car-per, Salem; one son, Richard L. Carper, U.S.N.; mother, Mrs. Eva Hutchinson, Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Gilbert, Rawlins, Wyo., Mrs. Nellie McCellan, North Platte, Neb.; four brothers, R. L. Hutchinson and Clifford Hutchinson, Den-ver, Col., Delbert Hutchinson, Hugh-son, Calif. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Alexander Sauerwein officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial Park.

both House and Senate shall determine their own rules.

Sgt. Baldwin Top quickly.' **Rifle, Pistol Match** Happy New Year A reporter talking to Morse was

Lt. George E. Chambers and S. Sgt. William T. Balwin of Salem were high point men in a recent rifle and pistol target match between Salem and Portland Marine reserve units, according to scores received here Monday. The 8th Engineer Co. of Port-

Girl Run-a-ways

Four girls, 14 and 15 years old, were apprehended by city police late Monday evening as they were hitch-hikng out of Salem heading west on the coastal highway. Investigation of the four reealed that three were from a Portland girls' home and one was from Longview, Wash. Pending further investigation and notification of the homes, they were detained by police.

Thief, Loot Found; **Owner Unknown**

A thief and his loot were in Burial will be in Marion Cemetery with the Rev. John St. George of-office Monday, but the owner re-

Majors was born in Beatrice, mained unknown Neb., Nov. 7, 1880. He is survived A car wheel, jack and tire pump were in possession of a juvenile by his wife, Mrs. Lulu Majors, boy picked up Saturday, and he admitted taking them from a car near Clear Lake about Dec. 8 or 9. daughters, Mrs. Earl Henry, For-But a check by the sheriff showest Grove, and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Corvallis; three brothers,

ed no report of such a theft.

ACORNS FROM THE



Now that the holidays are over we can get down to running our husinesses again. I thought I'd have some good news about the opening of our new Oak Room by now but you know how it is, de-lay after delay. The electrician leaves his plyers in his car and the Mrs. takes the car to huy aunt the Mrs. takes the car to buy aunt Sue and Uncle Jim a Christmas present, for New Years, because she forgot them at Christmas time anyway the electrician can't work til he gets his plyers and the mason can't lay the tile on account of wiring and the plasterer can't plaster on account of the mason not laying the tile and the finishcan't go ahead because the asterer hasn't been able to do s work, etc., etc. You know just little things really don't amount to "nuthin' " so I just laugh it off and everyone laughs and we all have fun - and the Oak Room es not get open.

But brother when it does, and it should not be too long now, you're in for a treat. A real nice place where you will be proud to enter-tain your best friends, see you at the Oak Room soon.

the meantime Chef Lind is bus-

Oak Room is being born at Marion. Tell you more later. Salem it's the Hotel Marion Phone 2-4123

MIG SHOT DOWN

ness for many years. SEOUL (P)-The first Commun-ist MIG jet of 1953 was shot down in flames over Northwest Korea Monday by U. S. Sabres in an air a sister in Japan. battle fought almost seven miles high, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Valley Obituary Statesman 'News Service-

Floyd W. Majors **Men Trade Assault.** FOSTER - Funeral services for Floyd W. Majors, who died Jan. 4 Battery Charges in a Portland hospital where he had been confined for four months,

Fisticuffs, led to mutual charges of assault and battery filed against will be held Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. in Friends Church, Marion. two men by city police Saturday. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery The two reside at 550 N. Winter Burial will be in Marion Cemetery

company.

The men are Raymond Fulling-ton and Harvey Blankenship. Fullington advised police he rents an apartment from Blankenship. Each signed a complaint against the other, pleaded innocent and posted \$35 bail. Trial is set for Jan. 16.

TRAIN WINDOWS BROKEN Walter Majors, Marion, George and Allen Majors, both of Russell Rocks thrown by someone near the Market Street railroad cross-

ing accounted for breakage of windows on the Southern Pacific's Pacific Rogue River train late

Harriet Mason Reid MILL CITY - Funeral services Sunday night. Only outer panes of for Harriet Mason Reid, 70, who the double windows were broken died at her home here Jan. 4, will and no one was injured.

be held Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Reid home in Mill POTATO MARKET UP

City. The Rev. George Swift will PRINEVILLE (#) -- Shipment of Central Oregon potatoes are pick-ing up agaon. W. H. Stanard, dis-trict iffspector, reported Monday. Trade had been slack since mid-December. officiate and final services will be

Surviving are her husband, Da-vid W. Reid; two sons, Dr. John W. Reid and David M. Reid, and three grandchildren.

Guy C. Dixon

Springs, Ka.

WOODBURN - Guy C. Dixon, resident of Woodburn since 1937, died at a Silverton hospital Monday at the age of 56 years. Services will be held at the Ringo Chapel in Woodburn Thurs-Ringo Chapel in Woodburn Thurs-day, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. E. Kay Fenton officiating and inter-ment at the family plot in Belle Passi Cemetery. Dixon was born 25, 1896, in Ma-ple Lane, Clackamas County. He was a member of the Congrega-tional Church and Local 1070, Carpenfers Union AFL. Survivors include his wife, Cora Ellen Dixon. Woodburn: son. Rich-

Survivors include his wife, Cora Ellen Dixon, Woodburn; son, Rich-ard L. Dixon, Portland; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Thompson, Wood-burn; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Leona Morris and Mrs. Marie Wooley, both of Portland, and Mrs. Margaret Haley, Coos Bay; a sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Brandon, Portland, and 19 grandchildren. A son, Gor-don Dixon, was killed in Japan in 1945 and a daughter, Shirley Dix-on, died in 1946.

Against the \$8,903.67 which he was found guilty of taking over several years, Hopkins already had paid \$1,435.81, according to

court records. He is now employed by a Salem industry. A second charge of embezzlement against him was dismissed Monday on the district attorney's tired. His brother, Roy K. Fukuda, who died Nov. 20, 1951, was his showing the the \$365.50 involved was included in the larger sum and prosecution might constitute partner in the truck garden busiplacing Hopkins in double jeopar-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kosie Fukuda, Salem; a son, Har-vey K. Fukuda, Chicago, Ill.; and Also appearing in Circuit Court

yesterday were: James Edgar Baxfield, West Virginia, sentenced to 18 months

Final services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Nichuren Buddhist Church, Portin the State Penitentiary for burglary not in a dwelling. land, with concluding services at Portland Memorial Cemetery. Freddie Donald Reams, 1020

Lancaster Dr., sentenced to three years in State Penitentiary for attempted burglary of Behm's Market in October.

Franklin Harrison Cron, continued to Jan. 12 for arraignment on charge of larceny by bailee. Arthur James East, transient, who pleaded guilty to charge of

attempted sodomy and was sent to the State Hospital for 30 days' observation, at his own request, pending sentence.

NORTHWEST TO HAWAII

SEATTLE (2) - Northwest Air-lines will add a weekly round trip between the Pacific Northwest and Hawali, effective Jan. 10, T. W. Marshall, district sales manager, announced Monday.

The line has been flying two round trips a week over the route.

WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carrie Mae Couture, 1261 S. 19th St., was taken from her home in an unconscious state to Salem Memorial Hospital Monday



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and Sea Foods

Pasco, Wash.; father of Michael Ray Shattuck, Pasco, Wash.; son of Mrs. Irene Shattuck, Salem; brother of Eu-gene Shattuck, Auburn, Wash.; Walter Shattuck, Newport; James Shattuck, Portiand, and Mrs. Rosemary Selmar, Salem; son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Haffner, Salem. Recitation of the rosary will be held Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel. Requiem mass will be held Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with con-cluding services in Belgrest Memorial Park.

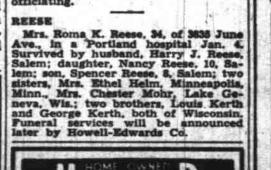
ABBOTT

ABBOTT Nelson Elmer Abbott, at the resi-dence 2690 Cherry Ave., Jan. 3. Sur-vived by daughter, Mrs. William E. (Mildred) Cross, Salem; son, the Rev. Kenneth Fay Abbott, Stayton; three sisters, Mrs. Mark E. Elliott, Palo Alto, Callf.; Mrs. Josie Kellogg, Clarino, Ia., and Mrs. Grace Short, Seaside; five grandchildren and two great-grandchil-dren. Services will be held in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p.m. with the Bev. R. E. Worth-ington officiating and interment at City View Cemetery.

McELVAIN Emery A. McElvain, at the residence, 569 N. 24th St., Jan. 3. Susvived by wife, Mrs. Gertrude C. McElvain, Sa-lem; daughter, Mrs. Burton A. Myers, Salem; two grandchildren, Mrs. Jan-ice Lewis, Eugene, and Mrs. Jan-ice Lewis, Eugene, and Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, San Diego, Calif; three great-grandchildren, Christine Lewis, Eugene, and Deborah and Gall Johnson, both of San Diego. Services will be held Tues-day, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel with interment at City View Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Paul Poling will officiate.

MCELVAIN

FUEUDA FUEUDA Jos Yozo Fukuda, at the residence, Salem Route 2, Box 373, Jan. 4. Sur-vived by wife, Mrs. Kosie Fukuda, Salem, and son, Harry K. Fukuda, Chicago, III. Also survived by a sister in Japan. Services will be held Mon-day, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrich Chapel. Church services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Nichuren Buddhist Church, 1137 N. Benton Ave., Portland Concluding services at the Portland Memorial Crematory with the Rev. Kurahashi officiating.



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