

**There's \$27.50
In the Jackpot**

"Just forget the full meal plan-
ning.
And let Nature take her course:
The more they eat, the more
they want,
For better or for worse."

**"WHAT'S COOKIN'
AT NOHLGREN'S?"**

JETS LEAVE FOR EAST
PORTLAND (AP) — Eight Sabre-
jet fighter planes left Portland
Monday for Washington, D. C.,
where they will take part in the
inauguration ceremony Jan. 20.
They will be part of the 450
planes in the sky over Washington
that day. The jets are from the
357th fighter-interceptor squadron
at Portland. They are represent-
ing Air Force installations in the
Pacific Northwest.
The sun is believed to be the
major source of cosmic rays which
constantly bombard the earth.

**5 Oil Firms Reject
Truman Ultimatum
In Criminal Cases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Truman met a stormy refusal
Monday when he offered to drop
the government's criminal case
against five giant American oil
companies and substitute a civil
anti-trust suit against them.
Attorneys for the companies an-
grily denounced the offer as in-
sulting.
Arthur Dean, counsel for the
Standard Oil of New Jersey, called
it "outrageous blackmail."
Lawyers for the other companies
agreed.
As the next step in the fast-mov-
ing drama, the Justice Depart-
ment promptly announced it un-
less the companies unanimously
accept the terms, the government
will go ahead with the criminal
action based on allegations that
the companies have set up a world-
wide price-fixing monopoly.
The companies have repeatedly
denied engaging in any such con-
spiracy.
Truman had conditioned his of-
fer by stipulating that in return
for calling off a federal grand
jury investigation of criminal anti-
monopoly charges, the oil com-
panies would have to agree to
produce their records as a basis
for a civil suit.
Might Lose Rights
Highly volatile international in-
terests, coupled with fears that
the American firms might lose
their multi-million dollar foreign
oil rights to Soviet Russia were
reported to have motivated the
President's proposal.
The White House announced
Truman's plan at noon. Two hours
later, 35 attorneys for the oil com-
panies went to Atty. Gen. James
P. McGranery's office, at his re-
quest, to hear the terms as laid
down in direct instructions for the
President.
After an hour and 20 minutes
with McGranery, the attorneys
stormed out of the office and let
loose a roar of protest.
Dean told newsmen that as far
as Standard Oil of New Jersey is
concerned, the President's terms
were completely unacceptable.
"Dean is talking for all of us,"
said Lowell Wadman, attorney for
the Arabian-American Oil Com-
pany.
"Cold Turkey"
Dean quoted McGranery as say-
ing the President's offer was "cold
turkey" — i. e., final.
"The attorney general was dis-
courteous and insulting," Dean
said.
"In effect, he asked us all to
sign a blank check for the

**Szigeti Shows
Versatility in
Salem Concert**

By MAXINE BUREN
Statesman Music Editor
Joseph Szigeti, one of the world's
great violinists, on Monday night
justified his reputation when he
gave a long and difficult program
at Salem High School Auditorium.
Definitely the master of classic
as well as modern, Szigeti included
the showpiece Chaconne by Bach,
the difficult Kreutzer Sonata by
Beethoven and the modern Ravel
Sonata.
His final group included works
of Pizzetti, Haydn, Mompou, Scri-
abin and Stravinsky. For all the
length and difficulty of the pro-
gram, the violinist was generous
with encores, seeming to enjoy
playing even those extra works.
Carle Bussotti, hard-working
accompanist, played an important
role in the evening's entertain-
ment and did his part with ex-
cellence.
The concert, one of the high-
lights of the winter musical fare
in Salem, was third in the Wil-
lamette University series. Marian
Anderson is scheduled for Feb. 24.

**'Human Bomb'
Uses Dynamite
For Suicide**

WESTON, W. VA. (AP) — Don Mc-
Cray, 47, crashed himself into a human
bomb Monday, setting off several
sticks of dynamite strapped to his
waist.
He was blown to bits and his
divorced wife and her lawyer were
critically injured. Three others es-
caped serious injury.
State police said the scene took
place a few minutes after Donzel
Raymond McCray, 47, and jobless,
walked into Magistrate W. S.
Fultz's office.
"Look what's going to happen
here," he said as he unbuttoned
his sweater to display the five or
six sticks of explosive.
As the horrified group watched,
he applied a set of small batter-
ies extending from the dynamite
and set off the explosion.
Mrs. McCray, who had born him
six children and was divorced
from him last November, suffered
a badly mangled face, shock and
other injuries.
Her lawyer, Charles N. Gland,
suffered wounds in the face, legs,
and the entire front of his body.
Both were pronounced in critical
condition later at a hospital.
Fultz, who had concluded a prop-
erty settlement shortly before the
explosion, was knocked off his
chair. A nother attorney was
knocked unconscious. They were
treated at Weston Hospital for
minor injuries and were released.
Only a moment before the blast
McCray had asked his son George,

22, and his stepfather James Mc-
Cartney, to leave the office. State
Trooper Robert Elliott is in the
area.
He said the son was unable to
give any reason for McCray's ac-
tion.
Although kangaroos can grow to
be 7 feet tall, they are less than
an inch long at birth.
Some of the ice on the Antarctic
continent is 7,450 feet thick.

**Continuing Our Sale of
Idaho Hereford Beef**

BEEF ROAST	Lean, Meaty—Arm or Blade Cut	Lb.	39¢
SHORT RIBS	For Braising or Stew	Lb.	29¢
RIB STEAKS	Tender—Flavor Packed	Lb.	49¢
GROUND BEEF	Pure	Lb.	39¢
ROUND STEAKS	Boneless	Lb.	59¢
	Cut thick for Swiss—Cut thin for frying		
SLICED BACON	Lean	Lb.	39¢
PAN-READY FRYERS		Ez.	\$1.19
	Tip for the Cook? ! ?		
Another Ton of	FRANKS	Lb.	25¢
Those Juicy			

**NORTH PORTLAND ROAD
SAVING CENTER
8390 North Portland Road**

ELSINORE
3-5798
OPEN 6:45 P. M.
STARTING TODAY!
THE YEAR'S MUSICAL EYE-FUL!!!
IT'S THE GAY LIFE OF GAY PAREE...
SINGING AND DANCING AS SPARKLING AS CHAMPAGNE!

DORIS DAY
RAY BOLGER

April in Paris
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
Co-Hit Klondike Days!

YUKON GOLD
starring **KIRBY GRANT**
MARTHA HYER and **CHINOOK**
The Wonder Dog

CAPITOL
3-5050
MATTINEE DAILY FROM 1 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW!

**RENEGADE ADVENTURER
...PIRATE BEAUTY!**
Trapped by Avenging Arms and Tempting Lips!

ERROL FLYNN MAUREN O'HARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
with ANTHONY QUINN
CO-HIT ROARING DAYS OF OLD CALIFORNIA!

THE RAIDERS
TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD CONTE
VIVICA LINDFORS

**Sterrett Lists
Goals of Salem
Industry Drive**

Salem's industrial future looks
good, but "we must go out and
sell our potentialities," Chester K.
Sterrett, manager of the Portland
Chamber of Commerce Industries
department, told Salem Chamber
of Commerce members Monday
noon in the Senator Hotel.
"The future is what we make
it," Sterrett said, and warned
against overlooking existing indus-
tries in efforts to "go all out" for
new firms.
Sterrett based his talk on the
six basic objectives of the newly-
created Industrial Council of the
Salem chamber.
1.—Encourage existing industry.
Sterrett said some cities neglect
old industries in going after new
ones. He pointed out that one man
on the Portland Chamber does no-
thing but keep in contact with
existing companies and aid in
their development.
2.—Seek new industries and in-
ter-related industries.
Salem should try to get branch
factories of nationally-known
firms to locate here, Sterrett said,
but cautioned against those which
"can't pay their own way."
Natural Resources
3.—Develop industries through
development of natural resources.
Lumber processing is the num-
ber one industry in the state, he
said, but too much lumber is
shipped out "raw."
More lumber products should be
manufactured in the state, he said,
and gave as examples stock
screen doors or a complete line of
wood office furniture.
About 40 per cent of the na-
tion's aluminum is produced in the
Pacific Northwest, yet much of it
goes to the East for further fab-
rication, which could be done in
Oregon.
The food processing industry,
which is seasonal, should find one
or more industries which would
"dovetail" with it for more bal-
ance, the chamber official advised.
Rayon, Ammonia
Water is a basic resource for the
chemical industry and producers
of such items as rayon and am-
monia should be encouraged to lo-
cate here where water is abun-
dant.
4.—Study markets and search for
expanded distribution of locally
produced goods.
"People make markets and large
numbers of people are continuously
moving here," said Sterrett.
5.—Fill in the gaps of present
industries.
A plant which manufactures
fiber board containers for canner-
ies should be set up here, Sterrett
also sees additional paper plants
coming and more use of waste
wood from saw mills for various
products.
6.—Encourage all types of busi-
nesses to participate in the indus-
trial expansion program.
"It's not one man's job, but a
job for everyone," Sterrett said.
He praised the Salem chamber
for adopting a five-year program
for industrial development and
noted that it was a slow, scientific
process which cannot be done
overnight.

GRAND
Continues
Tom Ewell
"Willie and Joe
Back at the
Front"
Gilbert Roland
"APACHE WAR
SMOKE"

STATE
OPEN 6:45 P. M.
ENDS TODAY!
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
and "SAHARA"

TOMORROW!
Two Big Arrivals!
Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert
in Frank Capra's
**"IT HAPPENED
ONE NIGHT"**

CO-FEATURE
Arabian Nights Adventure!
THE PRINCE
who was a
THIEF
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
THE YEAR'S SENSATIONAL
NEW YOUNG DISCOVERIES
Tony CURTIS
Piper LAURIE

HOME WITH
HOLLYWOOD
Ends Tonight Open 6:45
"Don't Bother to Knock"
and
"MARA MARA"
Starts Wednesday Open 6:45
WOMEN
THE **BURT LANCASTER**
THE **CRIMINAL MIND**
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
M-G-M's
during
romantic
drama!
**MY MAN
ANDI**
SHELLEY WINTERS - HENRY HATHAWAY
WILLIAM HOLT - GAYNE WARD

City Obituaries

MURPHY
Marland L. Murphy, late resident of
Aumville, in a local hospital Jan. 11.
Survived by Mrs. Ruth Murphy,
Aumville. Announcement of services
later by Clough-Barrick Co.



Irene Dodd, at work in the traffic office at Albany, Oregon, where she assists in the supervision of some 90 telephone operators.

IRENE DODD—YOUNG LADY GOING PLACES
In just a few years, she has advanced in the telephone business from student operator to assistant chief

1. In August, 1943, Irene Dodd came to work for Pacific Telephone as an inexperienced student operator. Since then, she's had several promotions—to operator in charge, supervising operator, and recently to her present position as assistant chief operator. This is a familiar telephone success story. For advancing our telephone men and women as their skill and experience grows is just one more way we work to make your telephone ever more efficient and valuable to you.



2. Combines marriage and career. Mrs. Dodd has found that marriage and a career can go together. In addition to her important responsibilities at work, she enjoys keeping house—and baking special lemon pies for her husband. It's a good and satisfying life, too. As she herself puts it: "Telephone work really gets in your blood. Every day is exciting."

3. Enjoys helping others. Mrs. Dodd says she finds deep satisfaction in helping people with their telephone calls. Gratifying, too, is the feeling that she is helping new people get ahead in the telephone world. It's all part of telephone tradition—a tradition of service which insures that a well-trained force of men and women stands behind the good telephone service you enjoy every day.

A good place to work
One reason why telephone jobs are good jobs is the fact that each year thousands of telephone men and women are promoted to more responsible positions in the hundreds of communities we serve locally here in the Pacific West. Their goal: to help keep your telephone service the finest in the world.
YOUR TELEPHONE IS ONE OF TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS

Pacific Telephone