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School Board Ike Has 'Sniffles,' **Plans Congress** Committeemen **Address Monday**

WASHINGTON UP — President Eisenhower left his White House desk at noon Monday because of "a slight case of the sniffles," aft-er arranging to go before Congress next Monday to deliver his State of the Union Message. The President's cold was de-acribed by an aide as "nothing serious," but on advice of his phy-sician Eisenhower moved from his office in the West Wing to his room in the White House proper. State in the day office so as "not to take is and that he had advised him to leave his office so as "not to take is committee are William L. in the White House proper. Murray Snyder, assistant press any chances with all the flu that secretary, said Eisenhower did not is going around."

The decision on timing of the address - a general outline of the new administration's legislative program - was reached Monday t Eisenhower's first formal meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

That conference started at 8:30 m., under the Eisenhower carlyto-work routine, and lasted two hours.

About an hour and a half after ended, Snyder came into the White House Press Room and announced the President had develaped a cold and was retiring to his living quarters. Eisenhower acted on the recommendation of retired Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, White House physician. "It's just a slight case of the

Daylight Time **Plans** Laid In Portland

PORTLAND (# - Portland began laying daylight saving plans again Monday, despite another state law, passed at the November polls, to keep Oregon on stanard time throughout the year. Mayor Fred L. Peterson directed the city attorney to draw p an ordinance to play the city h daylight time after spring arrives. Peterson said he wanted the issue settled in courts before the

davlight time season arrives. In 1948 the city amended the charter to provide for daylight time. The issue will be whether the new state law, forbidding cit- preserving roadside timber and deies and counties to gon daylight veloping a state parks system. time, takes precedence over the charter amendment. This was the second state law in recent years gon. dircted against daylight time.

Portland dodged the issue last nucleus of 46 parks consisting of Brings Firemen Twice year-and presumably could do so 1,370 acres, mostly small areas ad-

so to bed but worked in his room on the State of the Union address which he will deliver in person at joint Senate-House session at 12:30 p.m., EST, next Monday. Succumbs at Home in Salem

(Story also on page one.) Samuel H. Boardman, superintendent of state parks for 21 years. died Monday at his home, 585 N.

Winter St., Salem. Boardman was born in Lowell Mass., Dec. 13, 1874. He attended public schools and Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wis. Before coming to Oregon in 1903 where he homesteaded at Boardman, he did engineering work with the Denver Union Water Works, the Denver Rio Grande Railroad, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

and the Great Southern Railroad. He was a civil engineer by profession and when he came to Oregon continued engineering work with the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad, and the Portland Railroad and Navigation Co.

Living and working in Board man, Morrow County-a treeless section of the state-inspired him to plant trees along portions of the Columbia River Highway and the Old Oregon Trail.

Young trees were set out along the non-forested right of way from The Dalles to the Idaho line. In 1919 Boardman started work with the State Highway Maintenance department and continued with it until 1929 when Gov. I. L.

Patterson appointed a State Parks Commission for the purpose of robbed homes. police reported. Boardman was named the first state parks superintendent of Ore-

He was a member of the Uma-

Surviving are his widow, the

former Annabelle Hawkins of Ber-

thoud, Colo., of Salem; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Albert Mefford, Salem,

and Mrs. Thorne Hammond, Port-

land; two sons, Kenneth Y. Boardman, Newport, and Albert B.

Boardman, San Mateo, Calif.; also

tilla Masons Lodge.

Overheated Stove When he took over there was a

City Council Calls for Study of To Pick Budget Outside Fire Protection Costs

(Story also on page 1) Salem aldermen proposed Monday that the city find a new way to determine the charge made for fire protection granted to properties outside city limits.

This was prompted by a request from Capitol Lumber Co., 2860 Cherry Ave., for fire protection at a \$100 annual fee. This is the minimum charge. Under the city's present rate schedule the minimum

their start.

United Nations."

Dinner Starts

YMCA Week

Selection of three new mem-bers for the Salem Public School System's budget committee will be made tonight at the regular covers up to \$18,000 property evaluation, and the lumber ocmpany's property is valued at \$2,- Father-Son

But Fire Chief E. L. Smith said he understood the lumber mill when expanded would represent a \$100,000 investment and would have approximately 20,000 board feet of lumber standing on the

property at all times. City Manager J. L. Franzen and

J. H. Willett and George Graben-horst. The remaining members of were instructed to study the posthe committee are William L. sibility of requiring applicants Phillips Sr. and William J. En- for outside fire protection to sub-

tress. The committee, which meets on call with members of the school board, constitutes a planning group which establishes the annual budget. The budget is then submitted to a members of plication was tabled. then submitted to a regular vote

Study by the city manager was ordered also in a neighborhood dispute over alleged use of resiof the school district. Other business to be aired by the board will include consideration of staff members for next year as well as action on the re-port of the building and grounds and Lewis, Venetian blind and year as well as action on the re-port of the building and grounds committee. Held in abeyance from wood product manufacturers. OnResidential Property

the board's last meeting is a pro-Representing householders near posal for addition to Auburn School.

the plant at 21st and Bellevue Streets, Attorney W. W. McKinney said a fence extends into Bellevue Street and some of the 2 Lebanon Men Bellevue Street and some of the plant's storage and machinery is on residential property. Partner R. O. Lewis of the industry said he did not consider the use of the property objectionable to the neighborhood and asserted that **Charged With** one of the neighbors was stirring **Home Lootings** up trouble in order to further his own ends.

The Council introduced legislation for raising the minimum taxi fares from 35 to 45 cents after Statesman News Service LEBANON-Two Lebanon men the proposed increase was termed "acceptable" by City Manager J. L. Franzen. The latter said taxi operating costs had increased about 17 per cent tin the past were arrested by palice here Monday afternoon on charges of stripping at least three Lebanon area homes of appliances and portable valuables Sunday while the resiyear.

dents were away. Arrested by Linn County Sher-ill George Miller, Deputy Sheriff Two restricted business zones were created along North Capi-tol Street, for expansion of a ser-Wade Collins, State Policeman vice station at the northwest Robert Rissman and Lebanon pocorner of Market and Capitol and lice were: James Edward Skylis, 1115 9th St., and Loyal Crandall, 485 4th Place. They were lodged in the

They were lodged in the county To Prohibit Parking The Council acted to prohibit ail at Albany last night and were parking for 20 feet along the expected to be arraigned this morning in Albany district court. south side of Hunt Street, from Police said they were aided in the North Capitol Street intertheir investigation by a person who spotted the car used by the section, to facilitate traffic movement. In another action Tindall Pharmacy was authorized to make alterations provided the men while it stood in front of one building extend no further into Most of the loot was recovered,

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the street than at present. The license committee recom-

An overheated wood stove in

home of Mrs. Sarah Cookingham,

1595 Mission St., prompted a run

by Salem firemen about 5 p.m.

The first time firemen confined

iamage to a charred wall behind

the stove. The second time they

assured Mrs. Cookingham the fire

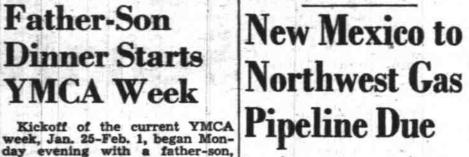
Monday and again at 6:30 p.m.

had not started up again.

hringer, vice president; H. E. Barker, secretary-treasurer; W. J. En-tress, Alfred Chivers, F. D. Van Swerengin and Paul Nicholson, trustees

Carter President of

Labor Temple Group



no-host dinner at the Salem Y DALLAS (# - A plan to build a 1,400 - mile long pipeline from with William Borcher, University

of Oregon basketball coach, as principal speaker. serve the Pacific Northwest with The dinner was attended by natural gas-a 160 million project -was announced Monday after a boys from the three Leslie Junior Hi-Y chapters, Tracy Strong, Dwight Edwards and John Farconference with Dallas geologists.

rar with their fathers as guests. Borcher provided a movie of the University of Oregon-University of Washington basketball game

He said the Dallas geological firm, Degolyer and MacNaughton,

bic feet in gas reserves exist in the San Juan Basin, more than enough to satisfy the requirements of the Federal Power Commission. In the conference with Gellert

were C. R. Williams, president of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation, Houston; Ray C. Fish, president of the Fish Engineering Corporation of Houston, and J. Wilson Gaw, general sales manager of the Seattle Gas Company. Gellert said his party will ap-pear before the Federal Power Commission hearing in Washington, D.C. Feb. 16.

The proposed pipeline is 26 in-ches in diameter and has a capa-city of 350 million cubic feet of

The line will extend from the San Juan Basin, located in the four corners area of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, to Bellingham, Wash., and will service directly the states of Wash-ington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Nevada and California.

WASHINGTON (M - President Eisenhower appointed an eightman committee Monday to search

for ways to make American strategy in psychological warfare more "unified and dynamic." It was the President's first step

The group, to be known as the President's committee on interna-

tional information activities, is headed by William H. Jackson, New York investment banker. He mended endorsement of a new is a former deputy director of the license for package beer sales at Everett Nicholai's grocery at 1305 Central Intelligence Agency. The White House said the com-N. Summer St., but final Coun-

cil action was withheld to give mittee will "survey and evaluate

Video Grant Wade Carter was elected presi-dent of the Salem Labor Temple Association at the organization's annual meeting Monday night. Others elected were Frank Boe-ORTLAND & - The Legisla-

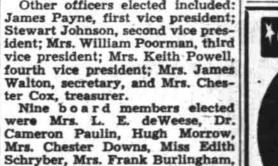
business. Chancellor Chartes D. Byrne of the State Board of Higher Educa-tion said the Ford Foundation had agreed to extend its offer of fi-nancial aid for 60 days after the original Jan. 31 deadline. A citizens' committee, headed by Finner McChure state Grange Eimer McClure, state Grange master, is asking the Legislature 2 YOUTHS ARRESTED

Durr.

Mrs. Walter Kirk **New President of**

Art Association

president of the Salem Art Asso- dustry since 1921 died here Monciation at the annual meeting in day. He was C. C. Crow, 70, pub-the Salem Public Library Monday lisher of Crow's Padific Lumber Digest.



Warrant Jails **Gervais Man**

PORTLAND IF - The Legisla-ture can have an additional 60 days in which to decide whether to put the state in the television Schereiter Court and the television of television of the television of television of

master, is asking the Legislature to set aside money for two educa-tional television stations, one in Portland and the other on Mary's Peak near Corvallis. It was be-lieved the Ford Foundation would offer \$100,000 aid for each of the state-owned stations. George E. Butler of Brooks were charged with writing and cashing a bogus Ladd and Bush check for \$44.50.

C. C. CROW SUCCUMBS

PORTLAND (M - A man who has been reporting the ups and Mrs. Walter Kirk was elected downs of the Northwest lumber in-



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ds Today! (Tue.)

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Pennies From

Heaven" &

"Destroyer"

Life is Raw in the Brawling Camps of Big-Time Rodeo ... Where They Ride, Play and Love - HARDI

in carrying out a campaign prom-ise to step up the nation's efforts in the cold war.

station-and escaped with \$50 in cash, an Argus C-3 camera and film

Albany Store Statesman News Service

He missed getting \$90 in cash

New Mexico's San Juan Basin to

The announcement was made by N. Henry Gellert, president of the Seattle Gas Company, Seattle,

Wash., one of the largest utilities in the Pacific Northwest.

along with his discussion of the YMCA's part in helping basketball players of the future to get assured him that three trillion cu-

The dinner event, attended by 72, was followed by a tour of the YMCA and a March of Time film on YMCA's was shown in the lobby. Master of ceremonies at the dinner was Frank Washburn,

the membership campaign. This afternoon the YMCA will be hosts to the Salem Kiwanis Club with Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The Statesman, ad-

with reports made by Lawrence Woods, associate boy's secretary,

and Robert Carey, assisting in

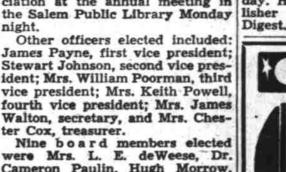
dressing the group on "A Day at

Ike Appoints

gas a day. Psychological Warfare Board

Gunman Robs

ALBANY - Police were on the lookout Monday night for a lone gunman who held up the Ball Photo Studio here Monday morning-a half-block from the police



again-by simply advanc g niby jacent to highways. Since then the system has grown one hour the work day of city employes. until its areas number 151 with a total of about 61,500 acres.

SMALLEY IN JAIL

Albert Smalley of Terrebonne was jailed in Salem Monday after being returned from Deschutes County by Marion County Deputy Sheriff Harvey Frankum to face a charge of attempted rape of a Mill City woman. Warrant for his arrest was issued by Stayton Jus-tice Court and he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.



For Your Mid-Day

eight grandchildren. Wilhelm Doubts **All Taverns to** Sell Cocktails

PORTLAND (M - Rudie Wil-helm Jr., speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, said Monday he does not expect hard liquor permits to be granted to all of the state's beer taverns. In a talk before the Portland Chamber of Commerce Wilhelm Chamber of Commerce, Wilhelm also said he thinks dispensers who are granted licenses will be required to pay regular state liquor store retail prices. Restaurant operators have asked the Legislature to grant them a 15 per cent dis-count on liquor they buy from the

In discussing a proposal for the state to set up educational TV stations, Wilhelm sa'd: "I don't think the Legislature is a mind to go into the television business

Other speakers were Gov. Paul Patterson and Senate President Eugene E. Marsh.



Starts Wednesday - Open 6:45



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