The course, sponsored by Salem Cannery Workers Union, State Industrial Accident Commission and food processors, will be held in the cafeteria at Paulus Bros.

All phases of safety in plants Anderson's room will be awarded a prize for winning the memberwill be presented by lecture, film and literature by R. K. Steele of Washington, D.C., member of the U.S. Bureau of Labor.

The course will be diffided total Permish to about win be awarded a prize for winning the member-ship drive.

Second-grade mothers served refreshments, with Mrs. W. M.

The course will be divided into The course will be divided into two sections. The first section, which will be attended by employes of plants located in the Willamette Valley, will take place Monday and Tuesday. A repeat performance will be held Wednesday and Thursday for employes from plants in Eastern Oregon.

Then on Friday an all-day joint session for both groups will start session for both groups will start at 9 a.m., according to E. S. Ben-jamin, secretary of the local can-

Industrial Accident Commission.
Chairman Paul E. Gurske will attend the opening session Mon- a special Air Force study group Industrial Accident Commission.

would be to train key employes "This means we should get more who in turn could return to their actual aircraft for the dollar and

Plants in this area which will Foods, Hunt Foods, Producers Co-operative Packing Co., Consoli-dated Food Processors Inc., Kelley ardization." Farquhar & Co., Willamette Cher- In the Republican Senate, Ferry Growers Inc., Birds Eye Gen- guson will be in a key position eral Foods of Woodburn and Pict- to keep an eye on multi - billion sweet Foods Inc., of Albany.

Col. Stratta Honored by Thailand King

N. 20th St., for service in Korea, Ceremonies of presentation were

officer of the Ninth Infantry Regi- for the past year. Previously he

8-The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Bunday, February S. 1965 (17) White House, UN Films Shown at

A week-long safety training course for about 60 employes of 16 food processing plants in Oregon, will get underway Monday at 1 p.m. at Paulus Bros. Packing Co. in Salem.

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Pennick in charge.

WASHINGTON-UP — Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said Saturday that nery union and president of the oregon State Cannery Council. "hundreds of millions of dollars" In his lectures Steel will be for spare engines and other air-assisted by staffers of the State craft parts which it now admits

to back up his contention that too Benjamin said the purpose of the conference, believed to be the parts, rather than completed airfirst of its kind in the nation,

plants and train the state's 16,000 therefore in the end will spend food processing plant employes in less dollars," Ferguson said as he safety measures.

"These excessive stocks of airsend representatives include Paul- craft parts run through the Navy us Bros., California Packing Corp., and Marines too, but it is not so Blue Lake Packers Inc., Starr bad there," Ferguson added. "We

dollar defense spending. He is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that will handle all funds for the armed services.

In the process of restoring colonial Williamsburg, Va., 423 old buildings have been restored and down or removed from the restored area.

The king of Thailand has hon-ored Col. Maurice D. Stratta, 1710 Bltumibil Adulgadeg of Thailand. according to an Army Report Sat-urday.

Col. Stratta whose wife and son reside in Salem is commanding

Col. Stratta has been in Korea

ment of the Second Division. was assigned to Oregon Military
The award, "the Most Exalted District at Vancouver as operations
Order of the White Elephant, and training officer.

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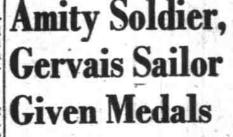
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Two Oregon servicemen were up for awards in Korea recently. In top photo Patrick W. Mahoney (right) 20, of Gervals, is presented with the Bronse Star with combat "V" by his regimental commander, Col. Loren E. Haffner. Below, Pfc. Chester C. Slowik (right) of Amity, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, X Corps artillery commander, after receiving the Commendation Ribbon.

Police, First Aid

Force Praised by

have come in for some praise from

in an automobile accident here

Streets in which he and his wife

"Within a very few minutes

after the accident, police were

there, and a few moments later

myself, both of whom suffered in-

were injured.

Clyde Warren Saturday:

uries and severe shock.

Accident Victim

A Gervais Sailor and an Amity soldier got medals pinned on their chests recently for bravery in the Korean war.

Patrick W. Mahoney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mahoney, Route 1, Gervais, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for outstanding achieve— Clyde Warren Saturday:

LAKE LABISH—Campfire of Chesk-cha-may Circle, Labish, paid a surprise visit Edward Matthes home this They brought fruit and con and played the piano and sa ment and heroic conduct Oct. 7, 1952.

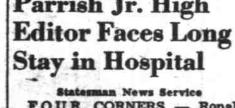
Navy Hospitalman Mahoney was serving with a Marine infantry company and tended wounded during an assault on enemy positions.

Though painfully wounded himself, Mahoney administered treat-ment to Marine casualties until he was ordered to an aid station for treatment for his own wounds. Pfc. Chester C. Slowik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Slowik, Route 1, Amity, received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while assigned to Headquar-ters Wire Section, 96th Field Artillery Battalion.

Slowik entered the Army July 1951 and arrived in Korea last

Parrish Jr. High

dent at Parrish and was recently elected editor of the Periscope. He will remain in the hospital from four to six weeks with his



FOUR CORNERS - Ronald Coulter, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coulter, 248 N. Elma Ave., Four Corners, was hospitalized on February 4 at Salem Memorial with a fractured thigh bone, received when he fell from a step ladder at school.

Ronald is a ninth-grade stu-

leg in traction before a cast can be put on.

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Back ward patients at Oregon State Hospital will benefit under a proposed expansion of services program by Volunteer Aids.

The Volunteer Aid program is seeking additional help in order to carry out the new program of therapy, recreation and entertainment for all patients at the hospital.

Classes scheduled for three afternoons a week beginning in February have been announced with Dr. C. E. Bates, superintendent, Dr. Dean Brooks, assistant, and Miss Marian MacLean, director of psychiatric training for nurses, as instructors. Classes, for a total of seven, will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the hospital starting Feb. 16.

Also in the planning is similar training for male volunteers.

Volunteers give cosmetic therapy, coffee parties, read to pa-Classes scheduled for three af-

apy, coffee parties, read to pa-tients, take them for rides, direct

tients, take them for rides, direct games and other recreation, teach needlework, show movies, etc. in the hospital's many wards.

With new volunteers the groups hope to expand this service to so-called "back wards" where more difficult patients are housed. At present about 30 women carry on the program for the entire hospital, limiting it mostly to wards where patients have a better chance of recovery from mental ills.

tact Mrs. Cecil Wickline or the

Three More Cars Stripped By Thieves

Car stripping in the Salem area is on the increase, Salem police reported Friday following three thefts of car hub caps sometime

Thursday night, Mrs. Wilda Fitts, 1411 Court St. said a hub cap was stolen from her Cadillac while it was parked at the corner of Division and North Commercial Streets.

A Portland man, B. G. Olsen said two hub caps valued at \$12 were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of 1760 N.

And Milton Parker told police his car was stripped of a hub cap in front of his home at 990 N.

Salem police and first aidmen Camp Fire Girls a Portland man who was involved At Lake Labish Jan. 25 at Capitol and Madison Surprise Friends

LAKE LABISH-Campfire Girls E. R. Busselle, managing editor of Chesk-cha-may Circle, Lake La-of the Union Reporter, an AF of L. bish, paid a surprise visit to the publication where Police Chief and played the piano and sang.

Girls present were Patty Ogles by, Patsy Kabatoff, Doris Faix, Karen Archer, Billie Lou Jones, there, and a few moments later Margaret Davis, Annie Herman, the first ald car extending Ruth Stolle, Marion Fowler and every courtesy to my wife and Marie Lefley.

They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Jack Steiger and "In Portland we have a very Mrs. Jack Oglesby. efficient police department, but The group meets every Tuesday Salem's outdid it," Busselle wrote. night at Lake Labish School.

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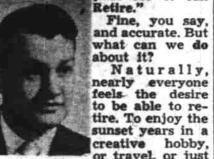
JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. El-don Turnidge and Mr. and Mrs. Don Turnidge, have returned from their motor trip through Mexico and to Central America, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pas-chal in Quepos, Costa Rica, where the latter are missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. David Turnidge, Talbot residents, have left for a winter vacation in Arizona. Also leaving this week to vacation in Arizona were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buchner, and former Jefferson residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Terhune, now living in Salem.

Robert Harris left Tuesday by plane, for Indio, Calif., to bring Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steiwer home. The Steivers, now living in Salem went south before the holidays.

The Gothic chapel of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., is of American Chemistry. noted for its architecture, its stained glass windows and an unusual collection of woodcarvings of college life, church symbolism and Americana.

Here's a jolting headline we came across: "Anyone can stop working after age 65. But—only those who plan for it can Retire."



tire. To enjoy the sunset years in a creative hobby, or travel, or just Fred Rawlins relaxing. One important thing is requir-

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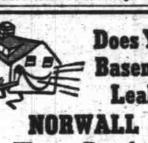
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arrives from wyoming LYONS-Miss Luetta Fairfield Sheridan, Wyo., has arrived in Lyons for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Viola Zander, who has been seriously ill.

Dr. James C. Nichol, associate professor of chemistry at Willamette University, has been awarded a one year renewal of the Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant from Research Corporation in New York for his work in the field of moving boundary systems containing weak electrolytes.

Dr. Nichol received his initial grant from Reaserch Corporation in 1949 when he was appointed to

1949 when he was appointed to Willamette's chemistry faculty. The research allotment offers students the opportunity for particl-pation in chemical research in addition to their regular class

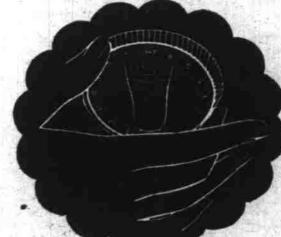
work.

The educator received his bach-elor and master degrees in science from the University of Alberta, Canada. He was granted a Ph.D from University of Wisconsin in 1948, where he held the Ely Lilly



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