## 2 The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Saturday, April 11, 1953 Flower Show First Untagged K-9 Caught by Dog Catchers At Gresham McMinnville Airport Eyed **By Air Force**

McMINNVILLE (AP) -An air force survey team inspected the McMinnville Airport Thursday, one of a number of sites being Friday. This was in addition to considered in a possible transfer paying the regular license fee of a jet plane squadron from plus \$2 penalty. Portland.

The Air Force previously looked over Hillsboro, Aurora and Troutdale fields, and announced the Hillsboro airport appeared to be the best site of those.

B, A. McPhillips, McMinnville airport commission member, said the Air Force wanted a runway about 8,000 feet long, and believed the 4,850-foot McMinnville runway could be extended to that length.

## Salem Firm Wins Contract

The Salem contracting firm of Browning, Randolph and Neuman has been awarded the general construction contract on the Douglas High School at Brock-way, south of Roseburg, it was reported Thursday.

The bid was \$319,170. Marion Electric of Salem was awarded the electrical work contract on a bid of \$44,374. The mechanical contract went to a Roseburg firna.

The building will contain 20 teacher stations, a cafetorium and a gymnasium. It is located on a 40-acre tract and will serve three school districts which re-cently consolidated.

**Dallas School** GIRLS! Job Won by Make Modeling a Career! Gain Poise - Self Confidence Complete 10 Weeks Course -National Method **Eugene Firm** JON-MAR STUDIOS Phone 4-4962 677 So. Com'l. **Blossom Day** Dinner

**ROAST TURKEY** BAKED HAM All Hon First dog owner to appear in court in the 1953 drive on un-licensed dogs in Marion County By LILLIE L. MADSEN was fined \$1 and \$5 court costs

William E. Greif, 3480 Center St., was cited to District Court by Ervin Ward, county dog enforcement control officer. Ward said others had been

**Blamed** for

ed his car off the road.

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Salem

**Auto Mishap** 

But you'll have time to view, either Saturday or Sunday, the cited to court for failure to buy gorgeous show now in session at licenses. Sale of the annual permits by the county clerk's office the Multnomah County fair-

showed some stimulation Friday grounds here at Gresham. following start of the checkup. A total of 100,000 square feet

of displays and interesting ideas are here to be enjoyed. Outdoor Living is the theme of the entire show, which is spon-sored by the board of county commissioners with the express-ed purpose of "helping the aver-**Highway** Race age homeowner find clever land-scaping ideas at reasonable cost." While it features outdoor living, the show itself is mostly under A Salem motorist was in Sacover.

lem General Hospital Friday Under the direction of the Willamette Valley landscape garden-ers, assisted by the Portland night with a broken wrist and face abrasions after his car was forced off the highway and rollarea's outstanding nurserymen, a ed over into a field near Oak 10,000-square foot garden is be-Knoll Golf Course on Route 22. ing featured in the 4-H club Everett Osterberg, 48, of 425 N. 22nd St., told state police building. This alone is worth the trip to Gresham to view. Flowers, hree cars were racing on the shrubs ,rock and brickwork, lath highway and two passed him, houses, patios and paths are but the third struck his fender shown to best advantage.

in attempting to pass and knock-Besides the area's top nurserymen, 53 garden clubs and garden societies for special flowers The accident occurred on are taking part in the exhibits. sharp curve near the golf course The garden clubs and societies about six miles west of West

are housed in the textile building. A total of 21 sections are on display here, six in arrangements and 15 in horticulture. Arrangements include Renaissance, Dutch, Flemish, French, Early American, Colonial Williamsburg, Georgian English, Victori-an, Contemporary and Modern. A special exhibit has ben placed by the Portland Fuchsia Society.

One of the sections no real gardener wants to miss is the commercial display building with all of its garden accessories and gadgets.

DALLAS-Industrial Building For week end visitors, the Co. of Eugene was awarded a hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 \$421,306 contract Friday night to p.m. on both Saturday and Sun-

construct a new 17-unit, single day. story high school. Work will begin soon and is expected to be **P-TA Choses** completed by the end of the

The Eugene company's bid was **Two Delegates** the lowest of eight other bids offered. The Ponder Oil Burner Co., of Portland, with a bid of

Stewart Leek and Mrs. O. W. \$9,416, was awarded a contract to install an oil burner in the Green will represent Salem High ion, they can be kept at a minipresent high school. Two bids on School Parent-Teacher Associa- mum."



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL Additional candidates for stu-dent body offices at Salem High School placed their names on the dresu, Chuck Puhlman, Jim ballot by turning in petitions Fri-

By Like L. MADSEN Garden Editor, The Statesman GRESHAM—It won't be nec-essary to go to out-of-state flow-er shows this year to see a really superb exhibit (although I am going on from here to Tacoma to see the 200 varieties of narcis-They, along with the candidates nominated last Wednesday, will give their campaign speeches to the student body Tuesday. The election will be held Wednesday. The new candidates are first this year's annual staff and suses shown in the annual Puyal-lup Valley Daffodil fair, which closes Saturday at Tacoma. vice president, Jeannine Graber and Judy Bancroft; second vice

president, Karen M. Johnson; sec-

retary, Jane Barlow and Ann nual this year. **Truck Saves Fire Truck** 

recently purchased by the Oregon civil defense agency here. Currently on loan to the Clack-

eight members of the Lake Grove sheriff's reserve on their way to a meeting of the County Peace Officers Association. fire truck '54 State Fair

They came across a fire truck which was bogged down on a muddy slope, and a power winch on the front of the rescue truck was used in dislodging it. Darrell Jones of Lake Grove said. Later,

the rescue truck was stuck in the The farm machinery show, one of the outstanding attractions at the 1952 Oregon State Fair, will return to the 1953 State Fair opening Labor day, the Oregon State Fair commission announcmire, and crosscut saws included with the unit were used to cut tree limbs for placing under the wheels.

Since its arrival in February, ed at a meeting here. the rescue truck has been displayed at conferences in Portthe dance hall to the Salem Junland and Corvallis and has been ior Chamber of Commerce and seen by some 4,500 school chilestablish a playground for chil-dren of North Salem in the tent dren throughout Marion County. The vehicle will be used for train-

grove area during the summer ing rescue personnel. months. were opened at the afternoon session but were taken under

**Eugene Police** Down Award approval of the state board of control, and that the privilege was being controlled satisfactor-

EUGENE (P)-In a critical let-ter to Official Detective Maga-zine, Police Chief Ted Brown turned down an award for his part in the solution of the Maud Wood murder here last October.

C of C to Hear **Senator Belton** Brown said the magazine story of the crime was "fictionzed to the point of distortion and

advisement.



The work will be excavation and construction of the sub-

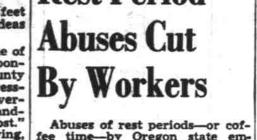
structure for the first 14 main units and station service unit, plus a complete assembly bay for the powerhouse.



**Kiddie Rides Open** 

Today and Sunday 2 P.M.

2234 Fairgrounds Rd.



fee time—by Oregon state employes has ceased to be a problem in most departments, state officials and employes say.

Commenting on reports that federal agencies have banned or curtailed "coffee breaks," Forrest Stewart, manager of the Oregon State Employes Association, said the few complaints he received were directed at state employes on the supervisory level.

He explained there are no rules and regulations governing the rest periods of state workers, but department heads agree that the time out for coffee is necessary to maintain efficiency.

Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby, who used to be the severest critic of the practices said "the situation around the capitol appears to have been greatly restricted from that of a few years ago.'

Belton referred to a condition in the old state office building, where a snack bar on the main floor often gave visitors an erroneous impression that state employes drink coffee all the time. This snack bar has been

moved up to the fifth floor. Secretary of State Earl T. New-bry, who runs the biggest depart-Secretary of State Earl T. Newment in the capitol, said the 15minute "breaks" a day had the

ily. "Each department head

abuses.'

charged with vigilance to prevent

of course, but by close supervis-

buses," Newbry explained. There are bound to be come,

**Rest Period** 

## advisor, Frank Walton. Miss Youngquist will succeed Patsy Snider, editor of the an-**Civil Defense**

Brown, John Humphrey,

Susie' Youngquist Editor Susie Youngquist has been sel-

ected editor of the "Viking" year-book at Salem High School for

Wilbur and Ed Robertson.

Surviving, besides his widow who lives in Dallas, are three daughters, Mrs. Virgil Long, Mrs. Joe Luthe Jr., both of Dallas, and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Anchorage, Alaska; three sons, Thomas Tal-lon, Dallas, Alfred Tallon, Spring-Rescuing a fire truck Wednes-day night provided the first Ryan, all of Canada; and 13

Short Illness

illness.

was a farmer.

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William Patrick Tallon, 77, one-

time Salem resident, died Mon-day in Roseburg at the home of his son, Carl Tallon, after a short

Tallon was born Feb. 5, 1876 at

Sheenboro, Can. and in 1900 moved

to Oregon, living in Independ-ence, Salem and Oregon City. He

Nov. 12, 1904 he married Sadie LaBranche in Salem who sur-

vives. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

work-out for the rescue vehicle grandchildren. Recitation of the rosary will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel. A requiem mass will be held in St. amas county civil defense agen- Joseph's Church Monday at 10 cy, the truck was manned by a.m. with interment in St. Barbara's Cemetery.

**Plans Begun** 

The group also agreed to rent

Bids on carnival attractions

Finances were discussed with

Gov. Paul Patterson following

the meeting at the fair grounds. Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseburg, is chairman of the Fair commis-

sion. Other members are Henry Ahrens, Turner; Harold Barnett, Pendleton and Ernest M. Justus and Kenneth B. Hall of Portland.

