## Architects Assigned to Salem Spring Salem School Projects 4-HShow to

Staff Writer, The Statesman
Architects for two new buildings were hired by the Salem

designating polling places, have

In other building action Tues-day evening, the board approv-

ed plans for a one-classroom ad-

dition at Hayesville School sub-

mitted by John Grimmer Groom,

Salem architect. Plans and spe-

cifications are slated to go to

contractors Friday and bids will

An increase in wages for

In other action before the

board, discussion about the pur-

of Leslie Junior High School,

presently owned by Lewis Jud-

son, was deferred until the board

meeting of May 26. The land is

proposed as a playground for

the junior high and the South

Salem Senior High School. The

property is bordered on the

south by Hoyt Street and on the

The board approved a motion

to request removal of their en-

Avenue. Brownell told the board

that cost of such paving now

would render a financial hard-

ship to him and the board agreed that need for paving is not

Harry B. Johnson, assistant

superintendent of schools, pre-

sented to the board an outline

of his duties in the school sys-

in the system to board meetings

by the board. The request had

been submitted at the last board

Renewal of rentals for two of-

to Carl V. Neble and Mrs. Clar-

ice Ackerson, both of Salem.

was approv

west by 12th Street.

Need Not Acute

acute at this time.

**Outdoor Movies** 

meeting June 9.

in the schools.

School board at its meeting Tuesday night. William I. Williams, Salem, was selected to draw plans for the new administration building at 13th and Ferry Streets and James Payne, Salem, for Candalaria School.

## Bennettto Talk At High School The board was reminded by Snyder that Friday was election day for the school operation during the next school operation during the next school year in excess of the 6 per cent limitation. The amount in excess is \$719,769. Mimeographed sheets, explaining the coming election and Friday and Cash prizes Graduation

around the corner for Salem's junior high and high school students and the early June promotion exercises will involve over 1,100 persons.

Guest speaker during graduation exercises at Salem Senior High School June 1 is to be Frank Bennett, former superintendent of Salem public schools Pay Rise Voted and now president of Eastern Oregon College of Education. cafeteria workers of about \$10 a Exercises are to begin at 8 p.m. in month was granted by the board style revue Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium with after study of a salary schedule the State School for the Blind about 500 students scheduled to submitted by Supt. Snyder as auditorium where some 30 4H

participate. Senior High School baccalaureate exercises will be held in the auditorium May 31 at 8 p.m.

Promotions at Parrish Junior High will include about 411 pupils advancing from the ninth grade to senior high school. Exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 2 with student speakers Carol Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Werner, and James Backstrand, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Backstrand. The two students were selected by their class and teachers.

Next year's contribution from the Leslie Junior High School dorsement on a petition for pavsophomore class will include ing Haight Avenue after an apabout 265 pupils. Promotion exer-cises are also slated for June 2 ell Jr., owner of 700 feet borderat 10:30 a.m., but student speak- ing that street south of Hansen ers have yet to be chosen.

## Longregational Women Elect Mrs. Oliver

Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver of Aloha, former Salem resident, was elect- to familiarize board members ed president of the Oregon Fel- with their contributions to the lowship of Congregational Wom- system. en at a meeting Tuesday at First Congregational Church.

The session was part of the 105th annual meeting of the Con-free outdoor movies during the gregational Conference of Oregon. going on in Salem this week. Other women laymen's officers

chosen: Mrs. W. G. Gray, Mrs. meeting by Mrs. Aldine Scott. C. Stanley Knott and Mrs. James E. Chinn, vice presidents; Mrs. fices, the Reclamation Bureau W. T. Hibbard, recording secre- and the Bureau of Land Mantary; Mrs. Paul A. Davies, cos- agement, within the Administraresponding secretary, all of Port- tion Building, were approved by land; Mrs. Paul G. Dickey, Ocean-lake, treasurer. the board for a period through June 30, 1954, subject to 30 days lake, treasurer.

Among committee appoint notice of change. ments Mrs. Florence Parish of In personnel action before the Salem was named to head the board, resignations were acwomen's gift missionary program. cepted from Mrs. Dianne Stearns, The laymen's fellowship met for dinner at Knight Memorial Congregational Church, decided

to authorize the state executive offer contracts for employment board to select its officers. At the general meeting Tuesday night Dr. Stanley V. North of New York City, general secretary of church extension and evangelism, stressed in the principal talk the need of cooperation among Protestant churches in Raps Morse proper distribution of new churches, because of the limiting factor of high construction costs. (Additional convention news

#### 'Commencement' **Set Thursday for Keizer Parents**

and picture on page 4A.)

A "commencement" program for parents whose youngest children are graduating Keizer School will take place Thursday night at the Keizer Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

The program will include music and a speech to the "graduating" families by Wes Sullivan, Statesman news editor, and member of the P-TA unit. George Sirnio, retiring president, will deliver the welcoming talk.

Various awards honoring parents will be made.

NO ALIMONY BERLIN, (INS) - In East supreme court, which stressed Germany divorced women rethe lack of manpower in East ceive no alimony from their for- Germany's industries.

# Start Thursday

Three hundred Salem 4-H Clui boys and girls representing about 40 clubs in the city will hold their Superintendent of Schools Walter Snyder was authorized by fourth annual spring show Thurs-

day and Friday and cash prizes and ribbons awarded to the youngplaining the coming election and sters who range in age from 9 to been taken to parents by school

From 4:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, cooking contests and demonstrations will be held in Hoog Brothers kitchen.

In the exhibit building, the former Community Chest headquarters. clothing, cooking, stitching and be opened at the regular board wool sewing contests will be judged beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday. Clothing demonstrations will be

held Saturday afternoon there. Climax of the show vill be well as current costs of meals girls will model clothes they have

Projects on display at the exhibit building will include clothchase of 12 acres of land south ing, cooking, camp cooking, home making, knitting, woodworking, electricity and forestry. The entire show is open to the public at no charge.

## Mrs. Kirsch of **Stayton Dies**

Statesman News Service STAYTON - Mrs. Bertha W. Kirsch, 61, died Tuesday at Santiam Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Thursday at the Weddle Mortuary here with interment in Lone Oak Cemetery. The Rev. Glenn Vernon will officiate.

Surviving are her widower, Paul, Stayton; mother, Mrs. Fred Wourms, Oregon City; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, Roseburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Lutem. Supt. Snyder suggested that cille Redenbacher, Oregon City, in the future he would like to Mrs. Vera Mason, Portland, and invite other administrative heads Mrs. Agnes Polo, San Francisco.

Businessmen, Students Climax Mrs. Ballinger. Unique W.U. Class with Dinner Succumbs to By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

Nobody settled heavily in his chair as this particular after-din-ner speaker plunged from opening jokes into his text.

"What is the purpose of free enterprise?" It wasn't a rhetori-cal question, it was fired directly at a young man at the banquet table at Lausanne Hall on the Willamette University campus.

It was the first of a fast round of questions from the general

Koerner, Young, McCulloch and

Dezendorf, attorneys-at-law; C.

Harold Campbell, personnel di-

rector, Pacific Power and Light

Co.; Douglas J. Piggott, program

director, NAM; George H. Schro-

eder, assistant chief forester,

Philip S. Hill, general sales

manager, Hyster Co.; Marvin E.

Knudson, account executive, Rich-

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mander of Salem American Legion

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wood Townsend, first vice com-

mander; Lindy Buren, second vice

commander; Ridgley Miller, adju-

tant; Charles Mason, finance of-

Ivan Welch, chaplain; Charles

Elected to the executive com-

mittee were Jim Payne, Dick

Jennings, Bill Swigart, Reg Rees and Dick Pickell.

Easy cleaning, just an occasional touch up with damp cloth keeps colors glowing.

Convention delegates elected

Post 136 Tuesday night. He suc-

Crown Zellerbach Corp.

manager of one of Oregon's bigcontributions of education and gest manufacturing firms, Eugene business are not entirely finan-Caldwell of Hyster Co., Portland. cial matters. In fact, he had more questions The Portland businessmen who than answers, and that made him helped conduct the class and then unusual as a speaker, just as his joined in the dinner program last night were W. F. Lubersky, of audience was unusual as a class.

The class of 28 Willamette business students have taken their cue all semester from 10 highly successful Oregon businessmen turned lecturers for the unique class in mnagement prob-

Classroom Experiment

These special lecturers, plus regular professors, university officials and the class comprised the audience gathered Tuesday evening to mark the success of this classroom experiment.

Willamette liked it so well, reports Dr. Robert M. Haley, proessor of economics and business, that it will be repeated on a fullyear basis as a result of the interest stimulated among business students by the pilot course of the past semester.

Caldwell made most of his points on the contribution of free enterprise to society through the questions he pointed at students, University President G. Herbert Smith, the businessmen and professors. The speaker added some notes on the importance of scientific management.

Satter Toastmaster The class took it in stride and enjoyed it, just as it has responded to the class with enthusiasm all semester. Richard Satter was toastmaster for the dinner pro-

Representatives of National Association of Manufacturers who ficer; J. E. Lahoski, historian; made the arrangements for the business leaders to give their West, quartermaster; Howard Kaftime for classroom lectures. fun, judge advocate; A. C. Frie-These Northwest regional NAM sen, service officer; and George staff members—Jack Shields, Tal Gunderson, sergeant at arms. Jones and D. J. Piggott - said Tuesday they hope similar class-es will be organized at other universities.

Important Contribution President Smith of the univer- were Earl Ahlers, Dick Pickell, sity here told the audience last Glenn Harbaugh, Ray Rhoten night he considered the project Ridgley Miller, Bert Walker, Carl an important contribution to edu- Roth; and alternates, Jim Payne, cation in general. He added that Vern Stulken, Homer Smith, the class indicates that mutual and Elwood Townsend.

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# Long Illness

Mrs. Coral C. Ballinger of 1040 Hunt St. died Tuesday in a local nursing home following several years' illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Ballinger was born in Amarillo, Tex., April 24, 1876 and had been a resident of Salem for

the past 25 years. She was married to Edward C. Ballinger, who survives her, Boise, Ida., Nov. 10, 1919.

The couple came to Salem from Boise and shortly after their arrival bought the Lone Star Auto several years. The court is now known as Hollywood Motel.

Surviving, besides her widower, are a half-brother, Walter Goetchius, Elmhurst, Ill., and a stepmother, Mrs. Sadie Calvin, Clarkston, Wash.

ard G. Montgomery and Associates; R. Walter Ager, personnel manager, Hyster Co.; J. D. Mc-Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Howell-Edwards Chapel with the Rev. Ewan, general manager, Retail Ernest P. Goulder officiating. Credit Association, Portland; Charles R. Holloway, Jr., presi-Concluding services will dent, Liberty Fuel and Ice Co.; Belcrest Memorial Park. Walter A. Durham Jr., manager

### \$2,250 Cash In Red Cross Elected Legion Drive Coffers

Cash in the Marion County-Red Cross blood bank totaled about \$2,250 Tuesday night, Dr. Henry Morris, chairman of the committce to save the blood program

ing date for the blood program tee, urged such talks with "a horse if funds are not forthcoming.

Radio station KGAE raised \$1,671.59 in cash and \$882.66 in pledges in its Saturday talkathon. About \$450 of the pledges has already come in, Morris said. The Salem Credit Bureau has

contributed about \$125 and the North Salem Kiwanis Club \$22.50. Morris and his committee appealed Tuesday for mail contributions to be sent to "Blood", Post Office Box 31, Salem.

"I know we can raise the rest of the money," said Morris. "We've got to—it's a community and county emergency.

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## Attlee Declares 'Elements in .U.S. Opposing Peace'

LONDON (A) — British Socialist sense approach."

Attlee's criticism of the Ur Leader Clement Attlee charged Tuesday the Eisenhower administration's hands were tied in seeking peace in Korea by elements in the U.S. A. that do not want a settlement:"

The former Labor Prime Minisrival bought the Lone Star Auto ter threw his full support behind Court which they operated for Prime Minister Churchill's call for big power talks to end the cold war, but demanded "whoever comes to this conference should come with full authority."

Striking out sharply at the American approach to foreign policy, Attles told the House of Commons "sometimes one wondered who was more powerful, the President or Sen. McCarthy."

Pope Pius XII joined the British rather than face embarrass Tuesday in advocating high level parked the car behind a hay-talks. The Pontiff told foreign stack and walked to a filling newsmen at an audience in the station for directions. Vatican frank discussions among the world's leaders were "the first and indispensable condition

Noscow manifest some interes by publicizing the fact Churchill had made a speech Monday on foreign affairs, without specifying what he had said. Reaction Cool

The Washington reaction was cool. U. S. administration officials generally want Russia first to give evidence of good intentions. Re-publican leaders in the Senate were cautious. However, Sen. Ful-The committee's goal is \$5,500 bright (D-Ark), a member of the to be raised before July 1, clos- Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

States was taken in stride in Wash ington. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said "this is no time for Americans to get bitter, it's time to keep our heads."

#### Idaho Employe Loses Way on Own Highway

BOISE, Idaho (A)- Emmet only about 40 miles from Boise but a State Highway Department employe became lost while drive

ing to that town. Art Sherwood of the department staff said the employe,

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#### Boy Struck by Renewal of a lease for use of property on the Lincoln (Four Pickup Truck Renewal of a lease for use of

Seven-year-old Jackie Wilson was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when hit by a pickup truck while he and several companions were crossing in the

3300 block of D Street. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 947 Norman Ave., was rushed to Salem General Hospital with a fractured left arm and leg, lacerations and bruises. His condition Tuesday night was "fair", according to hospital attendants.

teacher at Salem High School First aidmen treated the boy at and Mrs. Mary Nicholson, teachthe scene and he was taken to er at Garfield School. Permisthe hospital by Salem Ambulance sion was granted Supt. Snyder to Service.

Police said the children apparent'; darted from behind a mail box in the path of the truck, driven by Redd Bilby Simmons, 4747 Lowelll Ave. No citations were issued.

Statesman News Service WOODBURN - Mrs. Cordelia Layman, 78, a Woodburn resident for more than 50 years, died

Committee, made it clear to his She was the widow of Henry audience he was not referring to Layman who died three years ago. Born March 3, 1875, the de-Thelin said that because Oreceased was a longtime member gon has only one Republican Sen- of the Woodburn Presbyterian ator in Washington (Morse being | Church.

an Independent) federal job ap-Surviving are a son, Ray Menpointments are lacking in the del, Orcutt, Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Martha Kamberger, Woodburn; 12 brothers and sisters in Montana; a grandchild would have a tough fight on his and three great-grandchildren.

to early to name an opponent. mer husbands, because it might induce them to stay at home rather than go to work. This ruling was made by the Soviet

Sen. Wayne Morse.

**GOP Speaker Death Claims** Mrs. Layman "It's a shame Oregon has only one Senator in Washington," Marion-Polk County Young Republicans were told Tuesday night at a meeting in the Senator Hotel. Speaker Bill Thelin, secretary of the State Republican Central Committee and chairman of the Tuesday at a Woodburn rest Clackamas County GOP Central home.

The speaker promised that if Morse tried for re-election "he Services will be announced by Ringo Mortuary.

hands," but noted that it was



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