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Petitions Attack City's One-Way Downtown Grid

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

Salem's one-way street grid came under attack Monday in a downtown petition movement aimed at getting the City Council to repeal the grid.

In two hours Monday afternoon seven petitions were placed and many patrons and employes already had signed them, reported Dale Mauk, one of the sponsors.

"We'll have at least a dozen of

them out by Tuesday and prob-

ably will have calls for many

is located at the Stevenson & Mef-

ford service station at Court and

Church Streets, said he had had

the petition drawn by an attorney

after conferring with numerous

businessmen who oppose the

The petition makes it clear the

convenience and financial loss to

Adm. Byrd on

WASHINGTON A - Army Sec-

Canal Co., which operates the

The other appointees were Ralph

Petersen, president of the Fidelity

and tonight according to weather-

men at McNary Field.

Byrd, the former polar explorer,

Philadelphia Trust Co.

Canal Board

use of public streets.

Petitions Placed

A. R. Mefford, who with Mauk

more," he predicted.

New System Opposed

street grid.

By Charles A. Sorague

What is the significance of the announcement of President Ei- fic, but to the more recent comsenhower that two divisions of pletion of a one-way grid in the U. S. troops will be withdrawn downtown area. soon from Korea?

I think it means that the Presi- fied in the petition directed to dent does not anticipate a resump- the City Council: tion of hostilities. Otherwise troops would be left on guard, unnecessary for control of presin full force, subject only to ro- ent traffic; is dangerous in that in full force, subject only to rotation and replacement. The it tends to increase driving speed; Central Howell phrasing of the announcement is confusing for drivers and peclearly carries a warning to the destrians; discourages traders and Reds that they had better not visitors from using the affected start anything. The statement streets and areas: cause great instart anything. The statement streets and areas; cause great inmakes it clear that the striking power of the U. N. forces is still business firms on or near such heavy, and the implication is that will be employed if there is provocation through attack.

The announcement carries taining two divisions in a foreign land is very costly; and if they are not needed there or elsecan be realized by bringing them the one-way grid had been given open doors into stored straw home and discharging those due sufficient trial and still brought which had been sold and was

for release from duty. In brief, the new administra- from customers. risk: but a military man is acfied Salem voters. customed to doing just that.

Feels Majority Favor Plan The decision may have an agreeable effect on the Commu- Monday he and the aldermen Ted Kuenzi, Don's brother, nists. It offers proof that the have heard some persistent ob- and neighbors began arriving at United Nations has no (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Russians to Free 2 Yanks

WASHINGTON (P)-The State of Salem to another, has not Department said Monday the Rus- drawn complaints. sian government has promised to release Pfc. Homer Cox of Lawrelease Pfc. Homer Cox of Lawton, Okla., and Leland Towers of Ralph Cake, San Francisco but has not advised where or when. Negotiations on the time of release were reported underway.

Both men have been held by the Russians for several years. Cox, 33, disappeared in September, 1949, while serving as a military policeman with the U. S.

armed services in Berlin. Towers, 29, was last heard from in October, 1951, while traveling in Europe as a tourist.

Informed sources said the Soviet government advised the American Embassy at Moscow on Dec. 21 that Towers and Cox would be released.

Salem Skyscraper now resides in Boston, Mass. Standing in Street Cooler Weather

Salem's skyscraper is standing Due in Mid-Valley

The City Council was informed in resolution form Monday night that the 11-story T. A. Livesley Building at State and Liberty Streets extends slightly into both streets-12 or 14 inches, City En-

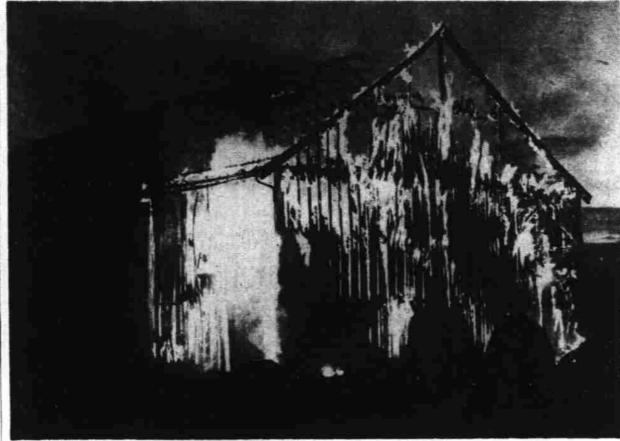
gineer J. H. Davis estimted. vacate that part of the streets on which the building encroaches. A the 3,000 foot level. Feb. 8 public hearing was set.

Animal Crackers



and don't forget, ladies,

\$5,000 Blaze Melts Aluminum Cover on Shed Group Voices Protest



objection is not to the original one-way system for highway traf-SILVERTON-Fire Monday afternoon destroyed the machine shed shown above at the Don Kuenzi farm made." at Central Howell. Also lost were a milk cow, calf and 15 tons of straw and hay. Machinery in the building was saved. Sparks from a clean-up fire nearby was given as the cause. (Statesman Farm

These six objections are speci-One-way system as extended is

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streets; is an unwarranted and SILVERTON - Fire destroyed newer and more potent weapons unreasonable restriction on the a comparatively new aluminumcovered machine shed, a family milk cow and a calf, 10 tons of Among places where petitions straw and about half that amount another meaning, and that is were placed are Stevenson & Mef- of hay Monday afternoon shortly that the administration is eager ford, Burright Cleaners, Walter before 5 o'clock at the Don to reduce expenses. Main- Zosel service station, Stiff Furni- Kuenzi farm at Central Howell. Sparks from a clean-up fire Commenting on the petition nearby and a shifting wind were move around town, several busi- responsible for the fire. The considerable economy nessmen indicated they thought sparks were carried through the

generally unfavorable response awaiting delivery. The cow and her calf had been housed in the Some felt that an expression shed. ing positive decisions. It has been from the public via petitions Mrs. Kuenzi and her two sons busy for a year weighing factors, would influence the aldermen; were alone at home when the trying to put things in proper others felt it might be necessary fire started. First to note it were proportion, get the feel of af- to initiate at the next election a Robert Cooke, a Eugene fireman fairs at home and abroad. Now city bill for the purpose of repeal- and his wife who were returning it is ready for action, and scaling ing the one-way street legislation. from an over-holiday visit at Mt. down armed strength in Korea Unlike the informal petitions now Angel. As they passed the farm is one of the items decided on. in circulation, this would require they noted a blaze from the cor-It involves taking a calculated 2,381 verified signatures of quali- ner of the shed. They arrived just as Mrs. Kuenzi stepped out

> Mayor Alfred W. Loucks said fire. jections to the grid, but incline once, calling the Silverton fire to feel that a majority of down- department and moving tractors, town businessmen favor the grid. combines and other big machin-Spokesmen for both objectors ery from the burning shed. Fear and the city concede that the was felt for a time for an adjoinprincipal complaint of the motor- ing machine shed also filled with ist is over getting from one place farm equipment, but the fire de-Movement of traffie through the under control in time to save the

the back door and also noted the

downtown area, from one section other buildings. After the fire was well underway, little four-year-old Boyd Kuenzi remembered his Christmas wagon in the shed and dashed in to rescue it. He was quickly hauled out and a neigh-

bor rescued the little wagon. Kuenzi, who arrived home as the fire was being controlled, estimated his loss at around \$5,000 with all but the cow and calf covered by insurance.

retary Stevens Monday appointed Adm. Richard E. Byrd, retired, to McGilchrist to one of three vacancies on the board of directors of the Panama Receive Honor

James McGilchrist, State Capitol guide who retires this week, H. Cake, lawyer and business man of Portland, Ore., and Howard C. from the state in a presentation May Marry program next Monday noon at a Sale m Chamber of Commerce 2nd Heiress luncheon in the Marion Hotel.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry will award a plaque to Mewas opened in 1939.

Partly cloudy skies and cooler Only 7 Seek Job of temperatures are on the weather picture for the Salem area today

Civil Service Director Only seven applications have been received for the position of

High temperature today is expected to range near 48 degrees state civil service director, James with a low tonight near 36. No Clinton, civil service director who financing program, the building rain is forecast until Wednesday resigned effective next April 1, the four-times-married heiress, when scattered showers are pre- said Monday. dicted. Light snow was reported

Applications must be filed by Monday in the mountains above Jan. 15. The job pays \$8,592 a

Tualatin Line to Quit, Leaving princes, a count, and actor Cary Grant. Rubirosa's three marriages were Suburban Area Minus Buses

ment of Tualatin Valley Stages the southwest Portland suburbs. announced Monday that the firm will suspend operations Dec. 31. public utilities commissioner for a

public transportation.

PORTLAND (- The manage-| hauling more than 800 students in The company had applied to the This would leave thousands of sub-urban Portland residents without will be withdrawn, The company's San Francisco drivers had been negotiating for Chicago New York

Fire Destroys Deetz Found Guilty in Milk Control Act Case

OREGON CITY (P)—A district court jury Monday found Elmer of the Interior Douglas McKay to succeed Dr. Paul Raver, said there Deetz guilty of selling milk without a license in violation of state

lon jugs direct from the cow to customers who called at his farm. Judge Paul Fischer said Deetz will be sentenced Tuesday. Maxi- tor said he endorsed President Eis-

Slows Near Observatory

and four million dollar television and dairies, and Aloha Howard of

transmitting installations. Quantities of equipment and hundreds of men were concentrated in the Mt. Wilson area, and William H. Weyant, county fire department battalion chief, ex- plant to qualify for a license. pressed belief it will be possible Met State Standards to prevent damage to the observatory, television installations or a

small hotel atop the peak. Most threatening spots were a miles northeast, where the flames were still burning fiercely.

The Mt. Wilson fire and another forced 2,500 persons from their ta Anita Canyon area below Mt. the license application. to another in the downtown area. partment was able to get the fire Wilson was that at least 80 per there escaped destruction in the

> The second fire, in the Mt. Baldy area, was reported to have been

contained on three sides. Forest Service officials said a Deetz from making milk sales. coaxial cable connecting the tele- Later the charges were withvision transmitting stations and drawn, their Los Angeles studios had burned through and that microwave was being used to carry sound as well as pictures,

Evacuations were from homes along the foothills. The towns of Sierra Madre and Monrovia are the most seriously threatened.

Rubirosa

rosa, suave Dominican ex-diplo-Gilchrist to cite his service in mat and international playboy who showing tourists by the thousands once was married to "the world's is a great, big boy sitting right in through the Statehouse since it richest girl," Doris Duke, may front of me. marry another top contender for

the title, Barbara Hutton. Rubirosa, now on the West Coast, discussed his plans late Monday after New York newspaper reports said he would marry Miss Hutton.

He said he was returning to New York to meet her. Asked if he planned to marry

Rubirosa replied: "We may."

mated at from 20 to 40 million, was married previously to two

to the Dominican dictator's daughter, Flor Trujillo; the French actress, Danielle Darrieux, and Doris Duke.

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Deetz, a Canby cattle breeder, has been selling raw milk in gal-changes at Bonneville.

The complaint against Deetz west's hydroelectric expansion. was filed by the State Department of Agriculture which administers the milk control law and issues must meet to obtain a license. Deliberates Hour The six-member jury, including

two dairy farmers, deliberated the LOS ANGELES (P) - Decreasing case for one hour after hearing winds Monday night slowed the four hours of testimony. Witnesses for the state were ing up steep wooded slopes of Mt. Kenneth Carl, assistant chief of Wilson and its famed observatory the department's division of foods

inspection report listing changes Salem ward. Deetz would have to make at his

Deetz testified that these changes that the department had tested milk from his cows and found that mile south of Mt. Wilson and two it met state sanitation standards.

Deetz said earlier that he had applied for the license with the day night meeting in City Hall. livered to the Western powers Satunderstanding that the charges He and several other West Salem urday. one 20 miles farther east have against him would be withdrawn. When the state continued the pros- formally by the Council members homes. Latest word from the San- ecution, Deetz said he withdrew

Deetz had filed suit in the cent of the 136 vacation cabins Clackamas County Circuit Court attacking the constitutionality of the milk control law. The suit was filed after the milk marketing administration and the Board of Agriculture asked the court to halt

Replacement of **Boy's Seat Cures** Vision Trouble

IRONTON, Ohio M-Little Johnny Earhart complained to his parents that he couldn't see the blackboard at school. So Lawrence County Common Pleas Court Judge and Mrs. Warren S. Earhart took the six-year-old to Dr. John Dole

The doctor found nothing wrong with Johnny's eyes. "Why can't you see the blackboard?" he asked.

Replied Johnny: "Because there Judge Earhart said he'll ask to

have Johnny's seat changed.

SUIT AIMS AT BRIDGES

Bridges, longshore union leader, er planes.

VANCOUVER, Wash. A - Public power groups are opposed to the appointment of Dr. William A. Pearl as Bonneville administrator, Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the Northwest Public Power

New Director

Praises Ike's

Power Policy

Assn., said here Monday. According to Norwood they protested to Interior Secretary Mc-Kay when Pearl was first proposed

Although the public power people did not have a candidate for the job and never hoped a public power man would be appointed, we at least hoped we whould have a neutral candidate and one not thoroughly earmarked as sponsored by the private power companies," Norwood said.

"We are greatly disappointed in the decision which Mr. McKay has

SEATTLE # - Dr. William A. Pearl, appointed Monday as administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, said here Monday night "our main objective, as far as Bonneville is concerned. will be to do those things that will be of most benefit" to the Pacific Accept Jan. 25

Dr. Pearl, named by Secretary were no immediate plans for

The new Bonneville administramum fine possible is \$100. Deetz enhower's power "partnership" was fined \$25 on a similar charge policy under which private and California Fire in the same court in November of public power groups would join forces in development of the North-

the milk control law and issues sanitary regulations dairymen Lochead New Carrailman

Portland, one of Deetz' customers. Salem insurance man, was elected a chance to size up the new Carl testified that Deetz applied by Salem City Council Monday French government, scheduled to Carl testified that Deetz applied by Salem City Council Monday French government, scheduled to for a license Dec. 21. He read an night as alderman for the West be organized some time after Jan.

Until the November, 1954, electegy accordingly. would cost him \$2,500. He said Burk's illness Fred Gibson served the American-backed plan to set resignation.

choice of aldermen at their Mon- lay until Jan. 25 or later was deresidents had been considered inin recent weeks.

Lochead, a newcomer to eity Ike to Conter government affairs, operates a general fire and casualty insurance business at 361 Chemeketa St. and is district manager for Northern Life Insurance Co., at 481 Ferry St. He is a resident of 1050 Pali Dr. in West Salem Heights.

A committee of West Salem business and industrial leaders gave councilmen a strong endorsement for Lochead's selection. (Additional Council news on page 6, sec. 1.)

Traffic Victim Is Dead Duck

City police noted a fatality in Salem Monday night but haven't decided whether to chalk it up to leaders of Congress will sit in with traffic or low flying.

The victim, a mallard duck, was chiefs. discovered about 10 p.m. on the steps of the city hall. Unofficial verdict is that the bird was killed either by a car or by crashing into the city hall tower. At any rate it's a dead duck.

TO MODIFY B-36s WASHINGTON (AP)- The Air

Force said Monday it has award-SAN FRANCISCO A - Deputy ed to Consolidated Vultee Air-U. S. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney craft Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., a III said Monday the government contract to modify "an undiswill move "within 30 days" to closed number of B-36 bombers strip U. S. citizenship from Harry to carry F84 reconnaissance fight.

Appointed

Dr. Pearl New Head

Of BPA; Public Power



technology at Washington State College, Monday was appointed Bonneville power administrator. He succeeds Dr. Paul J.

West Ready to

WASHINGTON IP - The State Department indicated Monday that many technical papers in such the United States, acting in con. fields as coal, electricity, tires, cert with Britain and France, is metallury and heating. prepared to accept Russia's proposal to delay a Big Four confer- nouncement during a visit to his ence of foreign ministers until Jan.

A spokesman implied, however, that the Jan, 25 date should be made "firm" as promptly as possible, with no further delaying moves by the Soviets.

The Western Allies had originally suggested Jan. 4 as the date for the Big Four's top diplomats to child. meet in Berlin to discuss the future

In reply, the Russians proposed a delay of at least three weeks—a Lipman's to J. S. (Jack) Lochead, young move which would give the Soviets 17, and perhaps shape their stra-

tion he will fill a vacancy left by | Some Western diplomats believe the resignation of Alderman Earl the Soviets are sparring for time Burk due to poor health. During to try to devise new ways to block as a substitute alderman until the up a six-nation European defense

Lochead was the unanimous A Soviet note proposing the de-

AUGUSTA, Ga. UP - President up bi-partisan support for his 1954 being developed by Lipman's. legislative program by calling to a Jan. 5 preview of his State

of the Union Message. phasis at the preview conferenc Goldstone, Lipman's merchandise will be on foreign affairs and manager.

the President and the Democratic

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national defense legislation.

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Miss Hutton, heiress to a Woolworth five-and-dime fortune esti-**County to Get Underway Saturday**

Salem and Marion County will | Committees were assigned by and the north Walter Scarbor-begin their month-long March of Chairman Atherton Monday and ough. to be distributed that day.

of the usual miniature iron lungs and college chairman; Leon Du- Mrs. Patricia Monk is secretary of years gone by which have bois, chairman of the March of for the county campaign and served to collect funds," ex- Dimes Ball; Herb Barker, chair- Mrs. Annetta Allenby, treasurer. plained County Chairman Arthur man for organized labor; Wallace

Atherton. paign," Atherton said. The na- in charge of theaters.

Dimes polio fund campaign this include: Mrs. Martha White, Saturday with "test tubes" slated chairman of the Mother's March the Insurance Ladies' Association with Mrs. Nel Crothers, co-chair- and the Daughters of the Nile are The tubes will take the place man; Dr. Ray J. Pinson, schools in charge of addressing envelopes.

R. Cowen, publicity; Edgar Whitt, my fellow citizens of Oregon in "Marion County has had its in charge of special contributions; declaring January to be March of good reason why we must assume of special benefits affairs; Hillary plained Gov. Paul L. Patterson. our share of the financial re- Etzel, chairman of the Block of

Fourier said the company will not disband and that it will complete its existing contracts for been operating.

Fourier said the company will not be able to extend a.m. was 36.

SALEM PRECIPITATION established for Marion County was divided into north and south divisions with a centrated testing of gamma globulation and related vaccine. A concentrated test of this vaccine is chairman for each. The south divisions with a chairman for each chairman for each. The south divisions with a chairman for each chairman for

Typing is under the charge of "I commend this campaign to

share of polio and this is one very C. Stuart McElhinny, in charge Dimes month in the state," ex-The national goal, about \$26 sponsibility in this year's cam- Dimes campaign, and Earl Jones, million more than the previous year, is attributed to the intional goal for the campaign is Marion County was divided into creased testing of gamma globu-

WSC Official To Succeed Raver Jan. 14

Dr. William A. Pearl of Washington State College Monday was appointed Bonneville power administrator by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

He succeeds Dr. Paul J. Raver. who resigned to become superintendent of the Seattle City Light system. The appointment is ef-

fective Jan. 14. Pearl, a native of Kent, Wash. has been director of technology at Washington State.

Dr. Pearl, 60, is a registered engineer in Illinois and Oregon. He was graduated in 1916 from Washington State and holds a master's degree from there and Dr. William A. Pearl, director of a Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan.

With Chicago Firm For 10 wears he was an engineer and an official of the Whiting Corp. of Chicago, which manufactures foundry equipment,

cranes, railway equipment and special machinery. During that time he was on the staff of the Illinois Institute of Technology and was in charge of some projects for the Armour Research Foundation. He left the Whiting Corp. in 1946 to return to Washington State. For a year Dr. Pearl was acting president of the

college. Author of Papers McKay said Pearl has written

The secretary made the anhome here for the Christmas holiday. Pearl was not available for comment.

Polytechnic High School in Portland froom 1926 to 1932 as head of the gas and aviation division. He also awned a business in Portland for a year before that.

He is married and has one

Dr. Pearl taught at Benson

At Site Today Officials of Lipman Wolfe & Co. will be in Salem today to break ground for the new Lipman store at Chemeketa and Liberty

A groundbreaking ceremony will take place about 1:45 p. m.; following an invitational luncheon at the Marion Hotel where a group of Salem business leaders will meet with the Lipman party. Special greetings will be extended on behalf of Salem by Mayor Alfred Loucks and by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, now home from Washington, D. C., for the

holidays. Another special guest will be Mrs. B. O. Schucking, Salem florist whose family home once stood Eisenhower moved Monday to line at the downtown corner now

The Lipman party will include Democratic congressional leaders Harold Wendel, president; Harry Swartz, New York City, representing National Department Stores; With the administration obvious- Robert Hammond, representing ly dependent on Democratic co- the building contractor. Hamoperation for success of the pro- mond Construction Co.; Bernard gram, the President's holiday head- Heims, representing the archiquarters here announced the em- tects, Dougan & Heims; Charles

Others from Lipman's include At the conference in Washington J. Hargrove, M. Friend, Fred a week from Tuesday, Republican leaders of Congress will sit in with Meier, Tom Wendel, Roy Thompson, J. N. Helmstader and Colan

What'll Happen In '54? Babson Will Predict It

Roger W. Babson's Business and Financial Outlook for 1954 will appear in The Oregon Statesman on Thursday, Dec.

Mr. Babson-pioneer in the field of business and financia statistics - enjoys an unusual record of accuracy in his Annual Forecasts. His score for 1953 was 84 per cent accurate.

On December 31, 1952, he predicted: (1) that World War III would not start during 1953; (2) that the supply of raw materials would be ample in 1953 and there would be less government control; (3) that disposable income and demand for goods would hold up in 1953 due to full employment: (4) that rent controls would be a thing of the past in most areas in 1953; (5) that the cost of mortgage money would increase; and (6) he definitely forecast lower stock

Watch for the Babson Business and Financial Outlook for 1954 on Thursday, Dec. 31.