City News Briefs

WINDOWS BROKEN

Three widows in the McDonald POOL Candy Co. warehouse, 13th and Howard Streets, were smashed by rocks early Sunday morning, city police reported. Apparently no attempt had been made to enter the building, police added.

BOYS REPORT THEFT

Three Salem students reported to police Saturday night that they had observed a man remove one or more bricks from the construction area around the South Salem High School building.

FRACTURES WRIST

General Hospital Sunday after and a bent screwdriver and lead she sustained a fracture of the left wrist when she fell at 532 N. door. Nothing was reported mis-Winter St. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

TOWNSEND MEET Central Townsend Club 6 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at 259 Court St. for a business and social

TEACHERS TO MEET

place Room of the City Library. might that her room had been attend.

SET COUNCIL SESSION

at home this week for The Chemeketans of Salem. They will police records indicate. meet Monday night at 7:30 for a council meeting and Friday night at 8 for a picture night. Both sessions are scheduled for the Chemeke-Den.

YOUTH BOARD SLATED

ing and election of officers Saturday at the YMCA beginning at the committee.

BEEF ROAST TAKEN

St., reported to city police that morning and had taken a beef roast from a refrigerator. Entry was made by prying the screen Scotland Yard loose from the door frame, police

Salem **Obituaries**

Kennewick, Wash., Kenneth Allen, Newberg, Ore., Harold Allen, San Francisco, Calif., sister, Mrs. Edna Metcalf, Baltimore, Md.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Huxel, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Eva Birchfield, Tacoma, Wash.; step-granddaughter, Miss Roylea Allen, Salem; seven grandchildren, Services will be held grandchildren, Services will be held Monday, Jan. 4 at 3:30 p. m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel with Dr. Paul N. Poling officiating. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Van W. Carroll, in this city Jan. 2.
Late resident of 4595 Battle Creek Rd.,
Salem. Survived by wife, Mrs. Cora
E. Carroll, Salem: daughters, Mary
Carroll, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Alice
Coons, Salem, and Mrs. Jean Welliver. Salem: sons, Werden, Donald and Van W. Carroll Jr., all of Salem: brothers, Ray Carroll. Denver, Colo... and Lawrence Carroll, Kansas City, Kan.; sisters, Willa Carroll, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ruth Hartman, Boulder, Colo. Services Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 3 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon

Mrs. Dora L. Fanning, late resident of 384 N. 13th St., at a local dent of 384 N. 131h St. at hospital Jan 2. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Alma A. Goss and Miss Edith M. Fanning, both of Salem; son. Warren A. Fanning, Salem; Salvendisk son. Warren sister, Mrs. Agnes Schwekendiek, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.; and two grandchildren, Bert and Larry Fanning, both of Salem; also several nieces and nephews. Services Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m., in the Clough-Barrick Chapel with the lart Larie. White officiating, Con-Agnes Schwekendiek, Louis E. White officiating. Concluding services at Mt. Crest Abbey

Dean C. Judge at a local hospital

Jan. 1. Late resident of 499 S. College St., Monmouth, Ore. Survived by wife, Mrs. Edith Judge, Monmouth: daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe, daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe, Salem; sons. Harold Judge. Salem; grandchildren. Tamara Lee Judge, Craig Judge and Robert Wolfe, all of Salem. Services will be held Tuesof Salem. Services will be held l'ues-day, Jan. 5 at 2 p. m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel with the Rev. Ernest P. Goulder officiating. Inter-ment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Rosa Belle Lemke, late resident of \$95 N. 14th St., in this city, Dec. 31. Survived by husband, Herman C. Lemke of Salem; children, Mrs. Lillian Winship Kinnear of Longview, Wash., and John H. Winship, Carl H. Lemke and Mrs. Minnabell Ahalt, all Lemke and Mrs. Minnabell Anan, and of Salem; three granddaughters and one great-grandchild, all of Salem; brother William A. Diehl of Tacoma. Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hughes or Hermosa Beach, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Fisher and Mrs. Martha Russell of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Russell of Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Webb and Mrs. Lillian Coggswell of Long Reach, Calif. Services will be Webb and Mrs. Liman Cogsawl of Long Beach, Galif. Services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at the W. T. Rigdor Chapel. The Rev. A. G. Jamieson will officiate. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Mrs. Minnie Sharpe, late resident of 705 N. High St., at a local hospital Jan. 3. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Twilla Cakey, Middletown. Conn.; sons, Paul Sharpe, Springfield, Ore., Fred Sharpe, Wichita Falls. Tex. Don Sharpe, Newberry, S. C.: 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 10 am in the Virgil T. grandchildren. Services Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel with interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Joseph L. Stone, at the residence at Independence Route 1, Dec. 31. Survived by wife, Mrs. Klea Stone, Independence; daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Evans, Grand Ronde, Ore., Mrs. Olive Gordon, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Ethel Penrose, Coulee City, Wash., Mrs. Edith Penrose, Willamina, Mrs. Alma Hightower, Monument, Colo., Mrs. Edna Drydale, Independence, Mrs. Avis Lilley, Independence, Mrs. Avis Lilley, Independence sons, Allen Stone, Fresno. pendence; sons, Allen Stone, Fresno, Calif., Ernest Stone, Independence,

VANDALS RAID SWIMMING

Vandals broke into the girls' locker room at the Olinger Swimming pool, Ed Costello, caretaker, reported to city police Satur-day, and scattered baskets and clothing about the room. Police found three windows broken and ink spattered on walls. Entry was made during the past four days, Costello said.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

An apparent attempted burglary was investigated by police Saturday at the McDowell Meat Mrs. Della G. Patton, 492 S. Market, 1190 S. 12 St. Glass in High St., was admitted to Salem the rear door had been broken sing, police said.

Lost: Man's Elgin watsh. Engraved on back Allen G. Wright. Reward, Phone 3-7688.

BURGLARY REPORTED

Mrs. Edith Spence, housemother in the boys' dormitory at Retired Teachers Organization the School for the Blind, South of the Salem area will meet Wed- Church and Mission Streets, renesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fire- ported to city police Saturday All retired teachers are invited to burglarized sometime Friday or Saturday. Reported missing were five dresses, two coats and other Two meetings are on schedule clothing. Her quarters were also burglarized on New Year's eve,

LIBRARY MEET SET

The Library Development Comsociation has planned a meeting for Salem, Jan. 8, at 9 a.m. at the conference room of the Oregon hold their annual dinner meet- tha E. Hansen of Arleta Branch Library, Portland, is chairman of

Frank M. Cook, 564 University 4 Top British someone had broken into the back porch of his home Saturday Detectives Qiut

By ROBERT S. F. JONES William G. Allen, late resident of 1901 N. Capitol St., at a local hospital Jan. 1. Survived by wife, Mrs. Elsie Center for crime detection through.

M. Allen, Salem: sons, Wayne Allen, Kennewick, Wash., Kenneth Allen, The formula of London's agement, rather than by means of funds appropriated by Congress each year.

Would Erase Danger

newspaper suggestions that the resignations may be due to disagreement among C. I. D. officers with new regulations brought PW, met his wife with a fervent in by Commissioner Sir John Nott-

at allegations of unrest among his Communists in November 1950, police has commented that a least three months after he married Kyone resignation was due to ill- oko Araki and went to war with health, and has asked newspapers the First Cavalry Division. to soft-pedal the story on the Kyoko was escorted to the Argrounds it may cause public my hospital by Fred Saito, Japanalarm.

Low Pay Noted

the main reasons leading over 200 Red camp near Panmunjom But the alleged headquarters re-

volt is thought due to a new directive from Nott-Bower giving ordinary uniformed policemen the power to do their own detective work. Hitherto, uniformed police have had to turn over to plain clothes detectives the investigation of any crime hey are called to.

Nott-Bower is believed to have ordered the change to stimulate recruiting by giving the man who pounds he sidewalks a more interesting job.

Fair Weather **Predominates**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair weather prevailed over

most of the nation Sunday. Light snow fell in areas from the upper Mississippi Valley east- Turned on Radio ward across the Great Lakes to

northern New England. Heavy rains continued in the Pa-

cific Northwest. From eight to 15 inches of snow was forecast for western Maine and up to four inches in some parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The new mass of snow was expected from a new storm moving into the area from South

Nantucket Island, Mass. Colder temperatures moved into the plains states but readings were 5-15 degrees above normal except in some sections of the northern

Great Plains. CONNECTICUT SMOKES MOST HARTFORD, Conn. (A) - State have had the nation's highest per capita cigarette consumption dur-question Batchelor Sunday, either He got the coffee — along with a

March of Dimes Containers on Display



Receiving one of the first March of Dimes collection containers for display near cash registers throughout the county is Mrs. George Nopp (left). Shown delivering the containers-which feature a test army and the Chinese peoples' voltube instead of the familiar iron lung—are Mrs. T. J. Brabec, president of American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 9, and Carroll Robinson, president of Post No. 136 Auxiliary (right). Delivery of the containers began Saturday and wil continue Monday. (Statesman Photo)

appropriations by Congress, auth-

for five years.

Has Authority

every year.

gress for access roads.

Much Land Inaccessible

Consequently, two critical ad-

both the Ellsworth or Morse

bills. Doubts about the bills be-

ward Woozley of BLM, believe as

a general principle that private

loggers who buy federal timber

(NEXT - Will the "partner-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) -

Timber Access Roads Issue The Library Development Committee of the Oregon Library As- In State to Face '54 Congress

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

Salem YMCA Youth Board will State Library building. Mrs. Mar- (Second in series on critical issues in the new Congress affecting Oregon.)

WASHINGTON-The issue facing the 1954 session of Congress which is most vital to Oregon's No. 1 industry, lumbering, stems from the inadequacy of timber access roads into federal forests. The Eisenhower administration has yet to take a stand on wheth-

leave it up to private loggers who buy the timber. Consequently cided which way to move on the new approach to this problem un-folded last spring by Rep. Harris the danger of funds being cut out Ellsworth (R-Ore.), who is regarded as the most authoritative eral budget. lawmaker on the problem of the lumber industry.

Ellsworth's plan is designed to avoid the main obstacle to access LONDON IN - Has something road building - the recent cutgone wrong with Scotland Yard? backs in necessary appropria-Britons were asking themselves tions. It would have roads finanthat question Sunday at the news ced through direct loans from the that four of the country's top detec- Treasury to the government's fortives have in the past fornight estry agencies, the Forest Service resigned from "The Yard" - in and the Bureau of Land Man-

mander Hugh Young, hatchet would be available yearly as Unless the administration acts their war policy. faced boss of the yard's Criminal needed for new timber roads favorably, no action can be ex-Investigation Department-known within certain generous limits, pected by Congress on the bill Ellsworth explains. It would erase this year.

BYERS Kenneth Allen Byers, in this city Jan. 2. Late resident of 1895 Madison St. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byers, Salem Private services Monday, Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel with the Rev. Ernest P. Goulder officiating. CARBOLL Superintendent Jack Black, second in command of the "big five" — the quintet of sleuths who are called out to lead the nation's big murder hunts. Disagreement Hinted Britons, who venerate Scotland Yard as one of the second in command of the "big five" — the quintet of sleuths who are called out to lead the nation's big murder hunts.

(Story also on page one.) TOKYO (A) - Cpl. Claude Batchelor, the most recently repatriated embrace Sunday.

The reunion brought Batchelor and his wife together for the first And Nott-Bower, himself uneasy time since he was captured by the

ese staffer of The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo. It was to Saito Poor pay - after 22 years serv. that she first went for help when ice a constable's maximum wage she wanted her Japanese letters is only around 10 pounds (\$28) a to her husband transmitted into week - and slow promotion are English and forwarded to the pro policemen to hand in their resig- Sunday Batchelor told Kyoko her He had been flown back from Korea Sunday. As he came through the rear ambulance entrance of the hospital. Kyoko appeared at a

nations within the past six months, letters "brought me home to you." side door. She uttered an inarticu late cry as she saw him striding down the long corridor and flung herself into his arms, sobbing and unable to speak. Tight Embrace

Her fingers dug into his arms and shoulders.

The tall 22-year-old Texas bent over her protectingly and mur- ber demands that a greater share mured into her ear. From time to of the region's cutting be on fedtime, she would raise her face, eral lands, otherwise the long grab him by the back of the head balance which the region must and pull his face down to hers. maintain between current cut-Batchelor kept his composure ting and new growth-in order

during the 10 minutes in the corri-dor but she said he broke down supply—will be threatened. and cried later at the hospital room reunion. "It's wonderful, Suteki, It's won- made in 1954-first, whether to derful. Suteki," he kept repeating. endorse federally-financed access Suteki is Japanese for wonderful. roads as a policy, and second,

He apparently used it to make whether to approve either or certain she understood. "Later we turned on the little ing approved stem from the fact

radio in the room," she told Saito. that some high administration of-"There was only classical mu- ficials, such as Administrator Edsic, no dance music but just the same we danced and danced, so

happy to be together again." She said she wanted "as soon should build their own roads, as possible" to share her happiness with the government doing it onwith Batchelor's mother in Texas. ly in emergencies when salvage Batchelor won her consent at operations are necessary. Wheththe reunion to go soon to Texas er this view will prevail remains to meet Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Batch- to be seen. elor and the rest of his family.

"Then," she continued 'he said ship" plan provide more electric to me 'We will think it over about power?) where we will live. We will live in Japan or in the States, where you HE ASKED FOR IT want to live." They also planned a second hon- Albert Khurl was in lively mood

eymoon trip, perhaps to the resort as he slid onto the stool at his tax records show Connecticut to town of Atami south of Tokyo. restaurant. He told the waitress: Calif., Ernest Stone, Independence, Jay Stone, Bellflower, Calif., Donald Stone, Salem, and Wallace Stone, Independence; 43 grandchildren and It great grandchildren and It great grandchildren. Announcement of services later by the Virgil T. Gelden Co.

Capita Cigarette consumption durate durate consumption durate at the airport after his trip from Korea or at the hospital. An Army spokesman said interviews probably would not be permitted before Tuesday at the earliest.

The got the collect along with a seafood plates.

The European Starling was probably would not be permitted before Tuesday at the earliest.

India Commies Said Planning **Guerrilla Units**

By SELIG HARRISON MADURA, India (A) - The Indian Communist Party secretly er it thinks the federal government should build access roads or has mapped plans to build up Red guerrilla forces in border areas under the guise of defense against arbitrarily by Congress in the es said Sunday.

yearly effort to balance the fed-Ellsworth introduced his bill dian Communist congress which January meeting Thursday night last April 30, and the House Agri- concluded Sunday said they had at the Eugene Field auditorium. Marne" division is now undergo- He was a member of the Church culture Committee to which it uncopered "definite evidence" of Mrs. C. B. Calkins, chairman ing intensive post-truce training. of Christ. was referred requested on May guerrila plans. They said the of the P-TA Family Relations dilished portion of the official party plans. tion of its views on the proposal. No report has yet been received. program adopted last week.

It is known that the Forest Serport on the bill, for Forest Ser- ness toward a proposed plan of Field library, with Mrs. Allen vice men helped Ellsworth dratf American military aid to neighbor- Foster, president in charge. Reptheory, headquarters of London's agement, rather than by means his bill. But Secretary of Agri- ing Pakistan by passing a resoluculture Ezra Benson has not ap- tion calling on all Indians to form zations have been invited to this proved the report nor has it been a "united campaign against at- meeting to discuss consolidation cleared by the Budget Bureau, tempts of U.S. imperialists to of schools, Through this plan, money where top policy is coordinated. blackmail India to line up behind

The Indian Communist Politburo also demanded compulsory In the Senate, Sen. Wayne military training as a defense Morse (Ind.-Ore.) has sponsored measure against "American iman access roads bill that would perialist designs in Pakistan" in continue the present method of a resolution released Sunday. financing roads through annual

Prime Minister Nehru is opposed to compulsory military trainorizing up to \$30,000,000 annually Intelligence sources gave this

further picture of Communist stra-Congress currently has authority to appropriate sizeable amounts The plan envisages an active for access roads, but it has lacked the will to do so. According to parliamentary "non-violent" pro-

the Forest Service, \$22,250,000 gram, but at the same time wants has been appropriated in the last "miliant units" organized in the 10 years-or less than either Ells- border states facing East and West worth or Morse bills call for Pakistan. To Ignore Nehu The program urges the forma-Forest Service officials esti-

mate that to bring the national tion of the guerrilla units whether forests up to maximum sustained or not the Nehru government yield cutting, a program for con- changes its stand on compulsory structing 16,700 miles of roads training. must be conducted at total cost The idea would be to bring re-

000,000. About 3,000 miles of near Communist Chinese territory,

these roads would be in Oregon under effective Communist con-

and Washington national forests. rol through massing arms at scat-But at the recent rate of appro- tered tribal centers. priations, it would take 50 years The plan also includes "imor more to realize this goal, not provement" of Indian Communist counting the cost all the while of links with Burmese Communists necessary road and bridge repairs as a possible channel of arms which today eat up much of the smuggling to the Communist-led

small amounts allowed by Con- Vietminh forces in Indochina. Nehru is already facing serious tribal unrest on the northeast The importance of whether ad- frontier-the Abor Hills area of ditional roads are built into the Assam-where Indian troops were federal forests of the Pacific massacred last October.

Northwest is highlighted by as- An emergency meeting of the sertations of the lumber industry Madura committee of Nehru's rulthat the nation's heavy demand ing Congress Party warned in a for increased lumber supplies is resolution: "The Communists have dangerously overcutting private been in session in Madura for one forests because much of the federal forestland is inaccessible. create civil war in our country be-They say that the fast dwindling ginning in the North." supply of old growth private tim-

Visiting Again

NEW YORK UP - Frank Sinatra arrived by plane Sunday from Rome where he visited his wife ministration decisions must be Ava Gardner.

The crooner refused to discuss domestic problems Sunday, but when he left Rome Saturday he said, "we are trying to work out our problems." They spent the holiday season together in Rome. The singer had said he must report to his studio Monday to start work on a new film.

Miss Gardner announced last fall she planned to divorce Sinatra, and since then the singer has made several attempts at a reconciliaion. Sinatra's mother, However. Dolly, said she got a call from

In 1900 only about 18 per cent of the people of the United States lived outside their native states while in 1950 about 43 per cent lived outside their native states.

Miss Gardner Sunday and that

'everything is fine between them.'

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U.N. Renews Insistence on Release of PWs on Jan. 22

(Story on page one.)

MUNSAN UP - The U. N. Command Monday blamed the Communists for the collapse of prisoner explanations, and insisted again that all anti-Communist prisoners be freed at midnight, Jan. 22. Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. commander, wrote a formal letter to Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, flatly rejecting a NNRC majority report charging the U. N. C. had tried to control anti-Communist prisoners

by "agents provacteur."
Hull said the report was slanted Military Roundup and one-sided. It was signed by India and Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland. Sweden and Switzerland filed a minority report which Hull called "much more obfactual and indicative of the operations of the NNRC. Military News

Commies Blamed The U. N. C. statement blamed he explanation collapse on "the severe disappointment of the representatives of the Korean peoples unteers at their inability to secure explanations.

Hull's letter declared, "the United Nations Command categorically denies any implication that we is serving in Japan with the 187th have attempted, in any way, to

P-TA Leader To Be Guest At Silverton

Statesman News Service SILVERTON-Mrs. Ethel Lind-U.S.-aided Pakistan, reliable sourc- strom, Astoria, president of the the 3rd Infantry Division in Ko- had been ill for several years. Oregon Parents-Teacher Associa- rea was Pvt. LeRoy H. Fery, son Indian government intelligence tion will be a guest of the Silver- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fery, 13, 1892, he worked for many officers assigned to the third In- ton association at the latter's Stayton Route 1.

5 a report from the administra- plans were hidden in an unpub- vision, has charge of the program The executive meeting of the The Congress openly took ad- association will be held Tuesday vice has drafted a favorable re- vantage of growing Indian bitter- night at 8 o'clock in the Eugene

Births

OZMENT- To Mr. and Mrs. tary Police Battalion in Korea. William E. Ozment, Independence, a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 3, at Saltm General Hospital.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Roy Francis Rice, 1005 N. 15th St., charged with reckless driving; cited to court.

Starlings were first introduced into the United States in an effort to establish in the country to the government of about \$112,- mote tribal jungels, many of them all the birds mentioned by Shakespeare. •

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degree over prisoners in the South | mand," he wrote, "I suggest that (anti-Communist) Camp by the in- they be moved south in orderly troduction of agents provocateur, manageable groups and according or that we have attempted to main- to a phase schedule so that they tain any type of covert intelligence may be received at a mutually network.

To Become Civilians And the U. N. C. commander zone." made it clear that at the first minute of Jan. 23, prisoners held by the NNRC become civilians under terms of the armistice and

may go where they choose. "For those who wish to be assisted by the United Nations Com-

Valley Men in From Orient

Four mid-valley men serving with Army units in the Far East more than a nominal per centage were in the news this week with of returnees from groups receiving promotions, assignments and Command, on the other hand, sup

Army Cpl. Thomas A. Blair, son of Mrs. Irene Blair of Salem, Airborne Regimental Combat exercise control to the slightest Team. A radio operator in Headquarters Co. of the team's 2nd Battalion, Blair entered the Army in July 1951 and joined the 187th during November 1952.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Para-chuffst Badge and the Korean Engineer, Dies and U.N. Service Ribbons. The 187th is now stationed at

curity force for that country.

Fery entered the Army last ing assigned overseas.

was PFC. Richard A. Hunt, son fantry Division's 9th Regiment, Hartman, Boulder, Colo.

Hunt stayed at one of Japan's best resort hotels and enjoyed many luxuries unobtainable on the war-torn peninsula. Darrell W. Walker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Walker, 1937 Warner St., was recently

promoted to corporal while serv-

ing with the Army's 772nd Mili-

Overseas since last April, Walker is a train security guard in Company C of the battalion which safeguards military personnel and supplies being transported on the Korean National Railroad.

Cpl. Walker entered the Army in October 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts,

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agreed upon location on the southern boundary of the demilitarized

No Extension Hull said the Jan 22 date is fixed "and does not depend on the holding of any political conference

Hull blamed the breakdown of the explanations squarely on the

Communists. He accused the Reds "(A) Unreasonable and changing demands for facilities.

(B) Refusal to accept reasonable numbers of willing prisoners for explanations during each day. '(C) Refusal of the Korean peoples army and Chinese peoples volunteers to utilize available explaining time unless the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission and custodian force, India con formed to all their demands which included the use of force and other

impracticable actions.' Hull added "the United Nations ports fully the strong stand taken by the Indian, Swedish and Swiss delegations prohibiting the use of force against defenseless pris-

Van Carroll, **Retired Civil**

Van W. Carroll, retired civil Beppu, Japan, as part of the se- engineer, died at his home at 4595 Battle Creek Rd., Saturday eve-Recently arriving for duty with ning at the age of 61 years. He Born in Decatur, Iowa, April years in Nebraska and Colorado The famous "Rock of the before moving to Salem in 1936.

Carroll is survived by his wi-May and completed basic train- dow, Mrs. Cora E. Carroll, Salem; ing at Ft. Ord, Calif., before be- daughters, Mary Carroll, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Alice Coons and Mrs. In Japan recently for a seven- Jean Welliver, both of Salem; day rest and recuperation leave sons, Werden, Donald and Van W. Carroll Jr., all of Salem; of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt, brothers, Ray Carroll, Denver, Colo., and Lawrence Carroll, Kan-Normally stationed in Korea sas City, Kan.; sisters, Willa Carwith Company L of the 2nd In- roll, Denver, Colo., and Ruth

> Rigdon Chapel. In colonial times 85 per cent of the U.S. population lived and worked on farms.

> Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the W. T.

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