Week of Brotherhood Now **Being Observed in Nation**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL NEW YORK (D-Politicians. and movie stars and preachers talked about "brotherhood" this week, and across the land, deeds told walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge in schools and ballparks, and by parents with kids just learning to walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge in schools and ballparks, and by parents with kids just learning to walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge in schools and ballparks, and by parents with kids just learning to walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge in schools and ballparks, and by parents with kids just learning to walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge in schools and ballparks, and by parents with kids just learning to walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge in schools and ballparks, and by parents with kids just learning to walk. Clerks, at lunch counters, bridge is a school of the nation. A venerable old statesman and philosopher, Bernard W. Baruch, who has watched the ebb and flow

and across the land, deeds told how the idea is faring. Was it gaining, or losing ground? Making headway, or not? Was the concept of mutual respect among differing peoples getting some-where in America-or nowhere? On the record was a variety of answers. They are being written by plain citizens, factory hands and shoe

of human justice for many years, had a positive optimism about the trend of the present times. "The forces of bigotry are being routed in America," he said. "Dis-crimination is waning. The time will come when 'Brotherhood Week' will be a reminder, not of

the presence of discrimination. of its eradication." There were signs aplenty of the

process he saw. isolated Incidents But no one big, sudden thing told the story. It was the little things: Isolated incidents, changing moods, sporadic decisions. Al-together they added up to a solid

"We are moving," said the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "Our consciences are not at rest."

Here are a few road markers: 1. Schools, gradually and here and there, were opening their doors more widely to all people, of all kinds, who seek education. 2. The courts, too, were taking new, critical looks at institutiona barriers imposed because of men's origin or faith.

3. In a novel break with old habits, some scattered employers have quit inquiring into private religious beliefs on job applications.

4. In the armed forces, brown, white, yellow, black and red men now serve side by side, a general policy for the first time in our history.

5. Roman Catholics and Protes tants still take indirect pot shots at each other sometimes, but seldom without mitigating reserva-tions, which once weren't custom-

councils, and get acquainted. Roman tenets prevent such joint wor-ship, but other growing interfaith projects of Christians and Jews

And a few years ago, when an American Roman Catholic priest preached damnation for all non-Romans, the church expelled him. 7. Indians, the first Americans

a giant ship whistle atop the some places, such as being qualified to contract debts. But this MONMOUTH-Business was up at the Monmouth Cooperative Thursday noon and CD officials kind of law is being weeded out. 8. Residential areas, in places,

some groups - Orientals, Necording to the report made by C. A. Curry, warehouse manager, at the annual membership meeting held Wednesday at the Odd Fel. what the noise was all about. the noise was all about. versally hospitable to could pay the rent. today. Both tests have been well publicized. 9. In some regions, mainly the South, restrictions which once kept some citizens from voting have Wallace Wharton, Marion County Civil Defense director, been removed. said the siren and steam whistle 10. Lynching, once a widespread blasts were audible all over brand of early American mob "justice," has become passe. town. The whistle, he said, was Overshadowing all these is the



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Business Up At Monmouth Many Calls Warehouse

BELLSCOF G. B. S. - Gillian Gray examines spring

Warehouse in 1953 over 1952, ac- said the test was a success.

Tests of CD Siren Draws

> The Salem city hall siren and still lack normal legal status in Oregon Pulp and Paper Co.

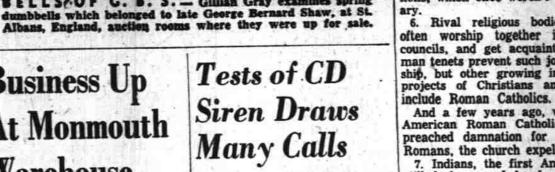
The three-minute siren,

Set Saturday

175 Stoneway Dr.

buildings. -

uled.



ary. 6. Rival religious bodies now often worship together in joint

held Wednesday at the Odd Felwhat lows Hall in Monmouth. More than The test will be repeated at noon 250 persons attended the meeting and the luncheon held in connection with it.

Total volume for the past year amounted to \$1,164,265, which did not include \$250,000 in seed and barley sold directly by the growers to the government, but which heard nine miles south of Sawas handled through the ware- lem. house.

More than 27 and a half million pounds of seed and grain had been received and cleaned at the warehouse this past year, the report also showed.

That assets were 10 times larger than liabilities, was shown in the report of the auditor, C. L. Kelly, of Eugene.

Improvements made during the past year include the installation of a molasses mixer, a new truck, a portable sack piler and a special portable indent machine.

Directors elected for two-year terms were Arthur Stump, William Frazer and Clifford Wells. Carryover directors are Charles Bowman, Neal Edwards, Eldon Riddell and N. C. Anderson, with William Riddell and Paul Riley as honorary advisory members.

Dr. G. Burton Wood, head the department of agricultural economics at Oregon State College, was guest speaker.

Crews Pull Sunken Diesel **From River**

MAUPIN (P - A diesel locomo-tive which plunged into the Des-chutes River after hitting a rock slide Jan. 31 was pulled out Thurs-

day. Salvage crews made the pull with powerful tractors after blasting rock from the path at the wreck scene about 2 ½ miles south of here.

The body of the fireman, Earl Sutton of Wishram, Wash., was not in the cab of the diesel. A diver great grandchildren. from the cab.

The locomotive will be dismantled and taken to the station here.

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fact that persons who despise others because of blood or belief, he no longer command popular folsaid, alerted most people he lowings in America. called. It was heard at points

No longer is there a profitable market for outright attacks on rethree miles west of Salem, as far north as Hayesville and also east ligious or racial groups. If it comes these days, it has to be packaged in subtle, devious forms, sneaked in, peddled in private. The loud voices, which in other of town. It was heard in the basements of the state Capitol "The surprising thing, to me,"

said Wharton, "was the number of persons who did not know periods of history condemned Catholics as "papists," or Jews as that the test was even sched-"infidels" or European-born 'as "scum," have been muted. 'Know Nothing'

Long dead are the anti-foreign mongering "Silver Shirts." Masked Utterback Kite midnight riders of the Ku Klux Klan are ghosts of a bygone day.

"Domestic agencies devoted to promotion of strife and hatred seem to be either dead or on the way out," said Virginius Dabney,

editor of the Richmond (Va.) Funeral services for Charles Sylvester Utterback, 85, resident Times-Dispatch. of this community since 1922, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Part of the reason may be all the talk, this week and at other the Howell-Edwards Chapel. He times, about "brotherhood" - the died Wednesday at the home of 24 movie stars who recorded messages for the week, the radio plug-gers, newsreels, the statements, the special song called "Let's Get his daughter, Mrs. Jack Hindman, Utterback was born Dec. 17.

1868 at Tabor, Iowa and moved to Salem from Montana 31 years ago. He settled in the Middle Grove district where he farmed until his refirement about 15 Trenton (N. J.) Times. "It keeps years ago. He was a life-long mem- us thinking about our neighbors, ber of the Christian Church and belonged to the First Christian understanding."

Church in Salem. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva May Utterback, Salem; daughters, Mrs. Lee Earl, Eugene, Mrs. Percy Kleeman, Delake, Ore., Mrs. Tack Hindman, Salem; International Constitution and Decharation of Independence — "all men are created equal" — talk about it. Long before that, old prophet Ma-lachi talked about it, too. Said he: Utternational Constitution and Decharation of Independence — "all men are created equal" — talk about it. Talk about the idea isn't new sons, Clair Utterback, Clearwater.

Neb., and Glen Utterback, Salem; eight grandchildren and eight Thousands of gray whales mi-grate every autumn from the Arc-Ernest Barton of Portland, last week. Sutton's body was either thrown or washed into the river from the cab.

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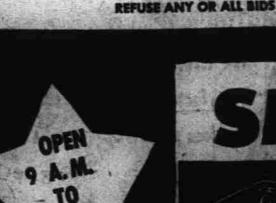
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9 P.T