

Celebrating his 50th anniversary in the drug store business in Salem Thursday, J. C. Perry, 73, is shown looking over some early surface of the soil. On warmer day mementoes - a tincture press, pill cutter and an old mortar sunny afternoons, beetles will and pestle. Perry and his three sons Kenneth. Vernon and Leon Perry own and operate Perry's Rexall Drug Store, 129 S. Commercial St. (Statesman photo.)

H-Blast Won't Make CD Useless, Says Wharton

Development of the hydrogen bomb does not make useless the organization of civil defense, according to Wallace S. Wharton, Marion County civil defense director.

Adequate planning and preparation are more vital than ever to survival in the event of a hostile attack, he pointed out. "We are now in a critical period of indeterminable extent, be-

mic value," he explained.

ing," Wharton declared.

any type of attack.

No Essential Change

posed on existing international

tensions, he continued, Civil De-

fense must continue as an inte-

"The H-bomb has not essential-

through introduction of new fac-

as result of any hostile action,

continued need to accomplish the

same basic purposes in natural-

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One-hundred building permits, destructiveness of the A- and Htotalling \$420,084, were issued by weapons dawns on the world, the city engineer's office during these weapons will not be used the month of March, according to in warfare, regardless of the exisa report released Thursday.

ing \$323,050 and 61 permits for that would follow their unleashalterations totalling \$97,034. Twenty-six new homes, valued

at \$274,650, were given permits ferred to above being superimfor construction in Salem. Wreckers had a busy time of it with 13 permits issued for the month totaling \$650 (wrecking jobs are evaluated at \$50). A \$15,000 restaurant addition to the Dairy Queen store on South Commercial Street was given a permit as well as a \$49,000 addition to Northwest Poultry Products Co., for a new evisceration unit.

Permits issued Thursday by the cifice went to Herman Boise, erect dwelling, 1990 N. 23rd St., \$11,500; G. H. Hammond, erect dwelling, 3155 Willamette Dr., \$14,000; Ken Satron, reroof dwelling. 290 Kingwood Ave., \$210, and Mrs. Viola Jackson, repair dwelling, 1815 Fairgrounds Rd., \$50.

Lifelong NW Resident, 96, Dies in Salem

Mrs. Sarah Alice Scott, life-sive contrived by man. Northwest, died at the age of 96 in Salem Wednesday.

She was a native of the Tangent community where her parents, the C. P. Knightens, had taken a donation land claim in 1853. Later she lived in Washington state many years. She lived the last 18 years in Salem.

She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Jenks, 2765 N. River Rd. She had suffered a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fisher Fun- tle boy's pants. eral Home, Albany. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery there. don Scott who died in 1912.

She was the widow of Claren-Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lela S. Archibald and Mrs. Jenks of Salem; two sons, W. C. Scott of Tangent and Harold R. Scott, Jefferson: five grandchildren; four great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Albert Hud-

Frost Damage May Actually Be Diabrotica

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman OREGON CITY-Take another look at the disappearing clover in the new clover seeding on fall grains, John Inskeep, Clackamas County agent, warned here Thursday. What you may have thought was frost damage is more likely the attack of diabrotics or 12-spotted cucumber beetle.

Inskeep reported that he had just returned from an inspection tour to the Elmer Thompson ranch near Monitor and the Herman Gassner one at Yoder and at both found severe attacks of diabrotica which had been laid to late frosts.

The adult beetles actively feed on young clover plants, especially at the two-leaf stage. A beetle will consume both leaves and the plant will not recover from this loss. There remains only the tiny stem to tell the tale. These stems are difficult to detect because of their small size, so the dam-age is frequently blamed on More Numerous

The 12-spotted beetle has become increasingly numerous during the past 10 years and loss in elover fields is ranging from slight to total. Many total clover field failures a year ago, Inskeep said, were due to this insect

The 12-spotted beetle some-These insects may be found in singles or pairs crawling on the fly when approached. On cooler days they remain on the surface of the soil. The number will vary from one to three or more per square rod. One beetle per Often Only Solution

field when the infestation is ap- to a uniform 10 per cent. parently so small, but dusting is, nevertheless, often the only solution to saving a clover field. He and H-bombs, and probably end- per cent DDT per acre. But if learned to live with these new ture later this season, and not methods of creating and releas- saved for seed alone, the DDT ing energy by diverting the pro- dust should not be used.

Slugs, too, are damaging fields, Inskeep reported. On tests run this past week no slugs were found on the Thompson farm but "It is possible, and even prob- Herman Gassner reported quite able, that, when the full realiza- a few coming to the bait on his tion of the horror and extensive ranch.

170 Pints of tence or non-existence of inter-Included in the report were 39 national agreements, because of Blood Taken permits for new buildings total- the swift and certain retallation During the critical period re- At Armory

The Marion County Red Cross bloodmobile Thursday collected 170 pints of blood at the Salem gral part of planning, activity Armory drawing. Eight persons qualified for the

and responsibility on all governmental levels, among non-govern-Galloners Club by donating their mental groups and by individuals, eighth pint and one man reached in order to restrict and confine the two gallon mark. lethal and destructive effects of Galloners Thursday were, Mrs.

Hulda F. Burke, 3960 Auburn Rd., Paul E. Libby, Salem Route 1. Miss Ella Skelton, 410 E. Ewald Ave., Mrs. Beryl H. Nelson, 1640 Bonnie Way, Mrs. Clifford Jorly changed the civil defense function," he said. "It has increased gensen. 3165 Bonham St., Mrs. the magnitude of the problem Olive Snook, 1230 Claggett St., Chesley T. Barton, 1970 Fisher tors, primarily spatial, that must Rd., and James T. Cavanaugh, 945 be included and solved. And they Glen Creek Rd.

Other high donors were Mar-Apart from the need for civil defense to minimize death, injury and destruction in this country Kleen, 818 Rural Ae., 12th pint. Apart from the need for civil Mrs. Gladys Pease of the Re-bekah Lodge, was baby sitter for Wharton concluded, there is the the drawing.

caused disasters, many of which TODAY'S SPECIAL involve destructive release of natural forces and energy many hun-Tuna Casserole dreds of times more powerful Peas - Jello Salad than any fission or fusion explo-

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Six Area Men Leave for Induction



These six Salem area men left Thursday for Portland and Induction into the armed forces following a U.S.O. party given them at the YMCA by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. They are from left to right: RONT ROW - Daniel Bonacker, Woodburn; Ray mond Staprans, Salem; Duane Setness, Silverton. BACK ROW-Frank M. Vistica, Woodburn; Jerry Snyder, Salem; Laurence Bochsler, Mt. Angel. (Statesman photo.)

Installment Paying Said The 12-spotted beetle somewhat resembles a large yellow lady bug with 12 black spots. These insects may be found in

What the federal tax cuts approved Wednesday will mean to consumers paying for taxed merchandise in installments remained something of a question Thursday.

An Associated Press study of the new tax law indicated that square rod will destroy a good the merchant may have to decide this one on the basis of how much percentage of seedling clover of the payments made before Thursday went into the federal tax. Many household appliances,

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jewelry, luggage, furs and other fore April 1, unless the buyer takes Inskeep added that it may items are affected by the reducpossession of it before that time, seem a little foolish to dust a tion of the federal excise taxes or has the right to take possession

Also in question is the admis- In such cases, the new tax recommends one per cent meth- sion tax in cases where some tick- rate applies to the entire sales oxychlor per acre early in the ets were sold in advance for an prices regardless of whether paymorning when there is little event to take place after April 1. ments were made before April 1. breeze. Unless the fields are to . An example is the Willamette The new rate does not apply where be pastured after the dust is University Relays. Since this is a a seller keeps possession of the applied it will be less expensive school sports event, the 20 per merchandise only for the conginning with perfection of the A- to dust with 30 pounds of one cent tax has been removed. An venience of the purchaser who is AP report says it is presumed entitled to take possession before ing only when the world has the fields are to be used for pas- that the tax would have to be re- April 1. funded.

The AP report on the tax in retail stores shows:

Installments -The new tax rate applies to payments made after March 31 on an article sold under an installment navment plan.

But since the old tax rate applies to payments made before April 1, this would mean that there would be no refund, for the difference in tax rates, on whatever part of payments made before April 1 was considered to have been in payment of taxes.

This would appear to leave it up to the merchant to make some refund or not to make it. Lay-away or willcall sales-An

article is not considered sold be-



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Storm to Bring Taxpayer Settles for Compromise With U. S. Rain to State

PORTLAND UP - A storm cenbring rain to western Oregon Friday, the weather bureau forecast Thursday night.

The weather bureau's report for March showed that precipitation attorney in Portland, 2.83 inches, was only two thirds of normal. Temperatures averaged 53.8 degrees, compared with a normal of 55.6. At the airport station, there was sunshine 57 per cent of the possible time, compared with a March average of 40 per cent rhough the

PORTLAND W - A Eugene resident who sued the federal government for \$79,843 he said he tering far out in the Pacific will overpaid in income taxes will get about \$5,000 by a compromise settlement announced Thursday by Victor Harr, assistant U.S. district

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