City News Briefs

AID EXAM OPEN

Examinations for the position of museum aid are now open Commission. The position, with ennual salary ranging from \$2,950 to \$3,410, might involve work in such places as the Nation Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution or the Department of the Interior. Washington, D. C. Infornation may be received at the

Fresh killed broad breasted hen was arrested by state police Monturkeys 35c lb. Orwig's Market, day evening on a charge of driv-

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

at Pacific University, Forest Grove, will speak this evening at 6:30 at the annual dinner meeting of the Salem Council of Churches at the First Presbyteto the public. Dr. Brace I. Knapp, St. council president, said.

Cash In Your Pockets for idle things in closets! To place For Sale ads call 2-2441 for an ad-

FIVE PERMITS ISSUED

Five permits for alterations of buildings were issued Monday by the city engineer's office to Richard T. Rogers, 880 Electric St., \$1,000; Mrs. V. Hoenig, 1475 S. Commercial St., \$990. J. B. Nathman, 248 S. 25th St., \$200; R. L. Melton, 1050 Sixth St., \$1,000, and David Lassle, 1140 Garnet St.,

Four Salem women are among 33 student nurses who will be graduated Friday at 8 p.m. from

Ainsworth Lodge No. 201. AF & AM. Special meeting at Howell-Edwards Chapel, May 19th at 4 p.m. Ritualistic Rites for Wm. M. Hall, Sr.

GOING TO CONVENTION

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Province Lambda convention Sunday in Portland dele- OSC Students gates from Willamette University chapter will be Loyal Howard, To Visit County Salem, newly elected president Dick Adams, Salem vice presi- Health Office dent, and Bill Lasswell, Yoncalla.

Big boy hybrid tomato plants, flower plants, choice plants, finest varieties. Jay Morris, 135 E. Ewald at Liberty Rd.

MOOSE TO TRAVEL

Officers, members and initiates Corvallis Wednesday night for a joint meeting and enrollment ceremony. The Salem group will leave in cars from Moose Hall here at 6:30 p.m.

Siegmund for Co. Commissioner Vote 31X. Pd. Adv

Public Records

PROBATE COURT

Pearley L. Barber guardianship estate: Order closes estate. Josephine Bunce estate: Order

permits real property sale. Lenora Dennis guardianship es-

tate: Order permits real property William Walter Gilchrist guar-

dianship estate: Order appoints Darrell Melson Gilchrist as guar-Glenn E. Morgan estate Order

appoints Richard L. Morgan as Louis H. Gohrke estate: Order for sale of personal property.

Nellie Ruth Whittaker estate: Order releases administrator. Carl Brand estate: Order appoints William J. Ettner as execu-

CIRCUIT COURT

John E. and Robert B. Marr vs. George Putnam and Ray Robert Batdorf Moore: Order denies motions of defendants for a new trial.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Stephen Jasper Custor, 1615 N. Monday in lieu of payment.

Monday in lieu of payment. John Dennis Brennan, 1823

Ross Albert Austin, Portland,

Broadway St., fined \$50 on charge of reckless driving.

William Bernard Calvert. Port. Chapter Meets May 27 land, posted \$100 hail on charge of reckless driving

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Robert L. McFarlane, 25, baseball player, Garfield, Utah, and submitted and election of offi-Margaret June Helgeson, 25, re- cers held at the public meeting. ceptionist, 818 N. 14th St., Saem. (Father John Sutton.)

Walter E. Odom, 21, store clerk, 1168 Second St., and Mary Jane Gilman, 22, bookkeeper, 1017 Sixth St., both of Salem.

Charles Robert Knytych, 20, service station attendant, 3575 Liberty Rd., and Barbara Joan R. R. Boucher, 4958 N. River Rd., Pickens, 20, dictaphone operator, a son, Monday, May 17, at Salem 445 Academy St., both of Salem.

Robert B. True. 20, U.S. Army, 245 N. 27th St., both of Salem. at Salem Memorial Hospital.

BIRD RAISERS TO MEET

Plans for their annual show and bazaar will be discussed tothrough the U. S. Civil Service day at the May meeting of All-Variety Bird Club at the home of Mrs. C. N. Quartier, 4565 Hazel Green Rd. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m.

> Siegmund for Co. Commissioner. Vote 31X. Pd Adv.

ALBANY MAN CHARGED Lloyd Earl Walker, Albany, 3975 Silverton Rd. or Ph. 4-5742. ing while intoxicated. He was lodged in the Salem jail in lieu of

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, pro- Marshalls- Open for lunch daily fessor of religion and philosophy 11:30 a.m. Special Sunday din- to increase the number of air-

> TOWNSENDITES MEET Townsend Club 17 will meet

today at 2 p.m. at the home of rian Church. The meeting is open Mrs. Maude Morlan, 2244 Hyde

> Learn Knitting, 1 to 4 p.m. 341 State St. Phone 3-5654.

\$125 Million Spent in State **By Tourists**

Tourists are a major business in Oregon and last year spent nearly 125 million dollars in the state, according to Carl W. Jordan, director of the State Travel Information Bureau.

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday at the Good Samaritan Hospital School Marion Hotel, Jordan pointed out of Nursing, Portland. They are that while most tourists are trav-Beverly Benner, Josephine Ny- eling for pleasure, several are strom, Mary Nopp and Wilamine looking for possible sites for new

of-state cars entered Oregon during 1953 Jordan said, and over half of these came from western states where extensive advertising has been done by the travel information bureau.

Sampling the busy day of a fulltime county health department will be the aim today of a group of Oregon State College students who James Ellis, Salem, bailiff. will be guest of the Marion County | Health Department.

of Salem Moose Lodge will go to about 15 of them, will tour the achievement during the junior health department headquarters in Salem this morning. Then they will split into small groups and accompany health nurses and officers on actua, routine calls in the field this afternoon.

Leader of the students will be Professor Henrietta Morris. The group will be handled by Mrs. Bernice Yeary, supervisor of nurses and Wade Patterson, health educator with the county department.

Hubcap Thieves Busy on Sunday

Hubcaps were apparently a popular item Sunday night with thieves or vandals operating in one section of Salem and three residents in close proximity to Ex-President of each other reported losses to city police Monday morning.

The cars were owned by Jack Axtman, 1390 B St., and Mrs. Flor. Here Ends Visit ence Tucker, 653 N. 16th St around the corner, who each lost two. Axtman estimated his hubcaps to be valued at \$12 and Mrs. Tucker said hers were worth \$4.

Two were also taken Sunday ald Swartwout, 1779 Chemeketa St., and he valued the loss at \$4. His home is about five blocks from where the other four were taken.

Toastmasters Elect

PORTLAND - Robert Batdorf Francisco Monday. o' Salem was chosen senior lieutenant governor of District 7 Toastmasters' International at the 22nd St., fined \$50 for reckless weekend parley here. He prevdriving: \$250 for driving while jously was junior lieutenant govprivilege to drive suspended in- ernor. Named district governor definitely, and fined \$15 for per- was Victor Miller of Portland, mitting illegal driving, committed succeeding Lew Smith of Port-

Winner of the speech contest fined \$250 on charge of driving was George Loney, Portland, who while intoxicated and committed will compete in the zone contest at Seattle, June 5.

County's Red Cross

The annual meeting of Marion County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held May 27 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA building. Committee reports will be

Births

BOUCHER - To Mr. and Mrs. General Hospital.

733 Piedmont St., and Nancy Os- Buryl Donaldson, 2580 Simpson terberg, 19, newspaper employe. St., a daughter, Monday, May 17,

Navy Facility May Receive More Planes

Possibility that more aircraft may be assigned to Salem's Naval Air Facility was made known Monday during an unofficial vis-Naval Air Reserve Training Headquarters, Glenview, Ill.

The three, Capt. F. K. Upham, Cmdr. G. C. Gould and Cmdr. J. F. Litsey, came to Salem Monday from Seattle where they inspected the Naval Air Station.

Comdr. Gould expressed satisfaction over the Salem station's 'economical and efficient" operation and indicated he will attempt planes assigned to the unit.

Naval reservists here now have nine planes, according to Lt. Cmdr. James L. Thornton, commanding officer of the facility. They include five torpedo bombers, three single-engine trainers and one twin-engine light cargo

If more aircrast are added to the fleet, Cmdr. Thornton said, they will be of the same type as those now on the station. Possibility of jets being assigned to Salem are remote, he explained, because of short runways and inadequate plane parking facilities. Most jet planes require more than 5,000 feet of runway, especially in hot weather, he pointed

Monday the second summer cruise started at the Salem station when 18 officers and nine enlisted men of Squadron AAU 892 arrived for the 14-day training period. Squadron commander is Lt. Cmdr. Don Hartvig, Port-

WU Honorary An estimated one million out-**Elects Leader**

Allan Franzke, Portland, has been elected president of the Willamette University chapter of Delta Theta Phi, honorary legal

Other officers named are: David Card, Coos Bay, vice dean; Thomas Joseph, Weiser, Idaho, tribune: Warren Colver, Anchorage. Alaska, master of ritual; Walter Stauffacher, Salem, exmount, Calif., clerk of roles, and

During installation services, The health education students. C Johns cup for outstanding

New members initiated into the legal fraternity are: James Ellis, Eldon Lafky, Walter Stauffacher, Warren Eckels and Luther Jensen, all of Salem; Thomas Jo-Weiser, Idaho; Harold Lance, Paramount, Calif .: Wil-Sundstrom, San Carlos, Calif.; Roger Rook, Princeton, Minn.; Bernard Bednarz, Canaan, Vt., and William Colver, Anchorage, Alaska.

Justice Walter Tooze of the Oregon Supreme Court conducted examination of the candidates for membership in Delta Theta Phi and awarded certificates to the

Church Council

dent of the Salem Council of added. Churches and church editor of The Oregon Statesman, left via Fire Destroys Home car Monday for San Francisco to night from a car belonging to Don- return to his headquarters as In Silverton Hills director of the Methodist public

Taylor and his wife and two children, Allan and Hope, spent a week in Salem visiting his mother, Mrs. Milo Taylor, and many friends in this area. He left Salem a year ago. His fam- was called but the house was ily accompanied him back to San gone before they arrived. Cause

Keep Oregon Green Contest Winners Told

Winners of the 1954 Keep Oregon Green poster contest were announced Monday as being the best of more than 200 entries.

Sue Meyle, Hood River, placed first in the senior division, ages it there by three officers from 13 to 16. The junior division winner is Ardle Page, Albany, this being the 8-12 age group. Both win \$10 prizes.

The other winhers, all of whom get \$5 awards:

Senior division-Second, Jackie Phillips, Hood River; third, Margaret Rigert, Beaverton; fourth, Lorene Soderberg, Gresham; and fifth, Barbara Sexton, Corvallis.

Junior division-Second, Stuart Morris, Portland; third, Bruce Hamilton, Ontario: fourth, Ronnie Zeiler, Rockaway; and fifth, Irene Rader, Eugene.

\$315 in Fines **Meted Out to** Young Driver

Eighteen-year-old Stephen Jasper Custor, 1615 N. 22nd St., was fined a total of \$315 in municipal tions and he was committed in

The charges against the youth Saturday morning and crash of wide representative. Custor's car into a tree at North Capitol and Gaines Streets.

Bloodmobile Collects 98 Pints Monday

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 98 pints of blood at the Salem Armory Monday afternoon, The drawing was sponsored jointchequer: Harold Lance, Para- ly by the Salem Oil Information Committee and the Salem Heat-

Dwight M. Bowen, 761 Mill St., lonated his eighth pint to join the sons reached the 14 pint mark. They are Mrs. Dorothy Bell, 2235 Carlton Way, Mrs. Jeane V. Mary, 2355 Townsend Way, and Dennis Howarth, 785 N. 20th St. Other high donors are Frederick Morgan, 1348 Saginaw St., 11th pint; and Eugene Vandeneynde, 585 N. Winter St., 21st pint.

scheduled at the Armory on June

Plywood Workers Vote to Strike If Negotiations Fail

LEBANON-One thousand employes of the Cascade Plywood Company here Sunday approved a strike vote, Tom Gamblin, business agent for the AFL Plywood and Veneer Workers local, reported

The union is seeking a 1212. cent wage increase. No date for Winston Taylor, formerly presi- a possible strike has been set, he

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SILVERTON - Fire destroyed with their clothing. The Silverton fire department

lieu of payment.

A 15-year-old companion, who was driving at the time of the crash, was cited to court, but did not appear Monday. Police reports indicate that Custor was driving the vehicle when the chase began. Custor was fined \$250 for driving a motor vehicle while privilege to drive was indefinitely suspended; \$50 for reckless driving. and \$15 for permitting illegal driv-

ing Oil Dealers Association.

The next drawing in Salem is

the George Orrick home in the Silverton Hills Monday morning, with the family escaping only

of the fire was unknown. Miracle the 'Transistor'

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Oregon Hearing Center, 319 Court St., Salem

Or Phone for Appointment - 43501

Entries for Grassman Honor In Polk Area Due In by May 22

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

INDEPENDENCE-Any farmer in Polk County who aspires to being county Grassman of the Year must submit his entry by May 22, committee members said Monday. Selection of the county grassman will be made in early June with announcement of the winner to be made at the Polk County Fair Friday night, August 27.

Sponsoring organizations include committees representing the Chambers of Commerce of Independence, Monmouth and Dallas. aking part in the planning were Grant. Garfield Charles Eastabrooks, Monmouth, Clarence Thomas and E. Oppliger Schools to Hold of Independence, and Andy Irwin Ed Himes, Claude Hoisington and N. John Hansen of Dallas.

Sponsored State-Wide

The purpose of the grassman contest, sponsored state-wide by the Portland Chamber of Commerce ,is to encourage the production of improved pastures and the better utilization of grass for forage purposes, including hay, silage and pasture. The income per acre of pasture can be quite be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and high in comparison to other crops, Clarence Thomas said here Monday. He cited as an example, George Knaupp, the 1953 county grassman of the year, who on 20 acres of irrigated pasture, produced a gross income of \$780 per acre in pasture, silage and hay for forage purposes.

Polk County is again divided in three sections under plans of the committe, whereby each of court Monday for traffic viola- the three chambers of commerce area, and the entire committee block of Center Street. will meet, visit the three nomievolved following a police chase nees and finally select the county

Geographical Divisions

The geographical divisions are highway and east of 99-W, spon- isset and Edith D. Schenk, all of sored under the Independence Astoria. chamber; the area south of Dallas and west of 99-W, by the Mon-

in grass production, or who is in- used are available.

Parents' Meeting Grant and Garfield Schools will hold meetings this week for

parents of children who will enter the first grade next fall. Instructions will be given on registration and preparing for

the school year. The Grant School meeting will the Garfield meeting at 1:30 p.m.

3 Astoria Cars Collide in Salem

Three Astoria cars in a ninecar caravan to Salem collided when the leader stopped suddenwill select a grassman in its own ly Monday morning in the 1600

minor damage and one passenger suffered a bloody nose and a bump on his head.

The vehicles were driven by the area south of Rickreall-Salem Edith I. Johnson, Georgia A. Mir

creasing the grass program on mouth chamber, and the north the farm, to make an entry with portion of the county running some member of the committee, from Salem through to Valley so that his farm may be consid-Junction by the Dallas Chamber, ered in the selection this year. Thomas said that the commit- Entries may also be made at the tee is urging any farm operator Polk County extension offices at who has made some improvement Dallas, where score cards to be

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Grand High Priest At Masons' Meet

Sprague Carter, grand high, served. priest of Pendleton, was a recent visitor at the session of Royal Arch Masons, Multnomah Chapter 1, here. Other visitors included Lynn Woodson, grand principal sojourner; A. H. Me-Donald, grand captain of hosts, of the Grand Lodge, and Isaac Williamson of Woodburn Lodge and L. H. Holman of McMinnville,

Carter introduced his official family, including Rex Davis, grand treasurer of Salem, and Milton L. Meyers, past grand

high priest of Oregon. A covered-dish dinner was Salem Girl to

Graduate at

Bible College LOS ANGELES - Miss Betty Darlene Schreder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreder, 1620 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore., will be graduated June 1 from the Biola Bible College of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, where she majored in education.

Miss Schreder previously at-

tended Salem Academy. She is a

member of the Salem Bible

While attending the Bible Institute, Miss Schreder was Corridor Prayer Leader, business All three vehicles sustained manager of the yearbook, first vice president of the women students, served on the student

council and was editor of the

student directory.

Ralph A. Spence of Salem received the past master degree.



POLK COUNTY My Pledge: Efficiency and Courtesy in Office. I believe that years of service in school board and city council work, in building and maintaining roads for the County and the Logging Industry, qualifies me as a Candidate for the Office of County Judge. If elected I will spare no effort to faithfully and conscientiously serve the People of this County in all administrative and executive duties of this office. If you believe in my ability and integrity I will appreciate your support in the Primary Election, May 21st.

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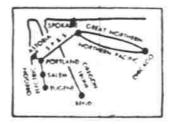
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