BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Salem first aidmen were called Wednesday noon when 3-year-old den, representing the Coos Bay Ronnie Hamilton, 3440 N. River Pirates, were in Salem Wednesday Rd., was bitten in the left leg by in the interests of the Coos Bay a dog of the neighborhood, while Timberoo to be held at Coos Bay the boy was playing with the dog. July 19-24, the same dates as the His leg wound was dressed and he state Legion convention there. was taken by his parents to a doctor, the first aid men reported.

For Sale!

Clothing store fixtures must be sold at once. Closing up business June 30th. Grand Rapid show cases. 2 solid oak top and trim. 13 ft. long 5 racks in each cases. 33 inches deep. 4 ft. high, value at \$1,000. No reasonable offer refused. 1 large triplet plate glass mirror, 1 large single plate glass mirror. Make me an offer. Practically new shelving deep, all broken down. 18 pieces in all. Make me an offer. Joe's Upstairs Clothes Shop. 442 State Marshalls- Open for lunch daily Arlington Paper

Clearance on all bedding plants. LIONS SET INSTALLATION 35c dozen. Pemberton's Greenhouses, 1980 S. 12th.

**SPORTS TO MEET** 

a no-host picnic dinner at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff, 2275 Townsend Way. If weather is unat Hollywood Lion's Den

up man for Shrock's, now locat-1710 Fairgrounds Rd.

TOASTMASTERS TO MEET

Al Beckett will serve as toast master at a meeting of the Capitol Toastmasters Club at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hollywood Lions Den. Speakers will be Doug Heider, Dayle Jory, Andy Foster, Heider, Dayle Jory, Andy Foster, Morrison and Tom Mosher.

#### Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Mark Salem, inc., vs. Leon's Oreg. Ltd.: Order dismisses case. Julia Mary Coville vs. Delmar Francis Coville: Order restrains day. defendant from molesting or interfering with plaintiff and enjoins defendant from disposing of prop-

Harvey P. Andrews vs. Gladwin and Mrs. Howard P. Merrill: Or. 455. der awards plaintiff \$244.62.

Ronald W. Wieve vs. Chris Seeley, administrator of Edward K. Piasecki estate, and Kathryn A. ants' motion for mistrial and re- of Salem with a bid of \$14,980. duces amount of judgment from \$20,000 to \$15,000.

Joan Brodie Sellards vs. Robert Lynn Sellards: Complaint asks divorce decree and \$300 monthly support payments.

Morris W. McGill vs. Joe A. Sil-Oct. 15, 1953.

Patrick O'Brien: Order directs County. defendant to pay delinquent support payments.

PROBATE COURT A. N. Bush estate: Order sets

final hearing for July 30. Louis Forcier conservatorship: Order dismisses conservator. Anna Busch estate: Order closes estate.

Nellie M. Farley estate: Order appoints Gladys Marie Lowe administratrix of estate. H. C. Shields estate: Order clos-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

**APPLICATIONS** Wayne Allen Rose, 19, U.S. Navy, and Marjorie Ione Jeskey, 18, at home, both of Aurora. Ernest E. Glade, 31, postal

clerk, Sherwood, and Mildred E. Lively, 34, housewife, Woodburn. Frank E. Bales, 26, specification analyst, 315 Bellevue St., and Gwendola May Ramsey, 23, teach-

Emil Trachsel, 23, sawmill em-

PROMOTING TIMBEROO Ben Holcomb and Clare Stad-

Zeeb's Real Estate moving to

Wedding pictures taken in Natural Color. Also black and white. Complete coverage \$30.00 and up. Ashton Photo Co., 498 N. Church. COMMANDER TO VISIT

M. Patrick Dunn, the state comof Oregon, will make his official

St. Next door to Nohlgren's Res- 11:30 a.m. Special Sunday din-

Salem Lions Club will install Loren Mort as its new president at a meeting Thursday noon in the Marion Hotel. Outgoing presi-The Indoor Sports Club will hold dent is Denver Young.

Final Notice! favorable the meeting will be held maining stock must be sold re- Dakota state senate, serving Glenn Wisser, formerly tune35 to 38, 47 pairs of slacks sizes
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38 to 39 to 30 to 3 ed at Glenn's Richfield Service. Upstairs Clothes Shop. 442 State of Minnesota and had passed the St. Next door to Nohlgren's Res-

# **By-Pass Route**

Bids on projects on the Portland-Salem expressway and the Salem by-pass route were among those opened in Portland Wednesday by the state highway commission.

More bids will be opened to-

job of constructing four grade separation structures at the Hayesville interchange of the Pacific \$26,532.70 separation structures at the Hay-Highway and the expressway just P. Hamre: Order dismisses case. north of Salem was Tom Lillebo Stores Collection Bureau vs. Mr. of Tillamook. His bid was \$242,-

Lind and Marr Construction Co. of Beaverton was apparent low bidder on the construction of an 84-foot concrete bridge over Shel-Piasecki: Order denies defend ton Ditch on Airport Road east John Cox of Oswego was low bidder at \$5,940 on a project to pave the slopes on the ends of the "D" and Center Street under-

highway east of Salem. Johnson and Amen of McMinnbernagel: Complaint asks judg- ville was low with a bid of \$62,ment of \$26,532.70 for injuries re- 700 for the jobs of constructing ceived in an automobile collision two reinforced bridges over Baker and Panther creeks on the Carl-Olive Ann O'Brien vs. Michael ton-McMinnville road in Yamhill

### Exchange Club ages. To Install Two New Officers

Salem Exchange Club will install George Martin as its new Ford, Independence Route 1, Box president and Charles Siewert as 266, a daughter, Wednesday, June secretary July 7. They were un- 23, at Salem General Hospital. opposed in nominations for the offices at a noon meeting of the organization Wednesday in the Marion Hotel.

The club also approved the nominations of Jim Phillips and Frank Ward for vice president and Jim Taylor and Lynn Keeney for treasurer. The final election of officers will be June 30.

Principal speaker at the Wednesday meeting was Myron Pogue of the Television Service Co. He gave the club a brief picture of ploye, 3160 Garden Rd., and Eve- the history of television and outlyn June Kuenzi, 21, nurse's aide, lined prospects for the future development of color TV.

COMPLETE

**CLOSEOUT** 

**ODDS and ENDS** 

Merchandise we decided not to move to our new

store—includes Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Sweaters, Pajamas, Belts and Ties—all to go at ½ price.

Old Location—121 North, High

### Death Ends Varied Career Of Jay Reeves

Jay Edward Reeves, 68, newspaperman and former legislator an d attorney, died Wednesday morning while at work as a Linotype operator at the Statesman-Journal newspaper plant.

2315 Fairgrounds Rd. Eff. July 1. Reeves, late resident of 1980 W Nob Hill, had been employed at the Capital Journal since 1938. He collapsed at his machine and was treated by city first aid but died almost immediately. He had had a heart ailment for the past several years.

Born at Groton, S. D., May 25, 1886, Reeves made his home in cander of the Knights Templars that state until moving to California in 1924. Two years later visit to DeMolay Commandery 5 he came to Oregon and worked at in 5 and 6 ft. lengths. 34 inches Chursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic the printing trade at Coos Bay for six years.

> Later he purchased the Arlington newspaper and after that owned and operated a Grants Pass weekly paper.

> When he came to Salem in 1933 Reeves worked first for the Oregon Statesman, then for the state printinig department before taking a position with the Journal.

Though a printer and 'news-Joe's Upstairs Clothes Shop paperman most of his life Reeves closing forever June 30th. Re- was elected in 1918 to the South gardless of loss. 38 suits, sizes there as the youngest member. 35 to 38, 47 pairs of slacks sizes He later served two terms as regular low, low prices. Joe's a law degree from the University bar in that state. Church Elder

In Salem Reeves was a member of the Presbyterian Church and an Meet in Ohio 'elder in that church.

Survivors include the widow, the former Myrtis Geib to whom Reeves was married Oct. 6, 1915, at Groton, S.D.; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Schaff of Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Joyce Beard of San Bernardino, Calif.; two sons, Robert of Salem and Gordon of Eugene, and four grandchildren. Announcement of services will be made later by the Virgil T.

### Damage Case Apparent low bidder on the Suit Seeking

Golden Chapel.

A suit filed in Marion County Circuit Court Wednesday asked \$26,532.70 damages for injuries received in an automobile accident last October.

The suit was filed by Morris W. McGill, who said he suffered a broken jaw, broken teeth and severe cuts and bruises in the crash. The accident occurred Oct. 13 on U.S. Highway 99E about one mile south of the north Jefferson junc-

pass structures over the by-pass Named as defendant in the complaint was Joe A. Silbernagel. He is charged with causing the accident by crossing the middle of the highway and failing to keep his car under control.

McGill cited medical costs and loss of work in his complaint. He asked \$1,532.70 in special damages and \$25,000 in general dam-

### Births

FORD - To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

SANDERS - To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanders, Independence, a daughter, Wednesday, June 23, at Salem General Hospital.

PAYNE - To Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, 1116 Nebraska Ave., a Salem Memorial Hospital.

### Research Develops Gasoline That Unlocks Captive Power

Locked In by Other Gasolines

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP, called the greatest gasoline development in 31 years. Gives motorists as much as 15% more power

Every day thousands of motorists are getting more power-as much as 15% more-from their cars because research has developed a gasoline that does what no gasoline ever did before: breaks through the power barrier set up by lead and earbon deposits.

Engineers have recently discovered that the biggest cause of power loss in engines is pre-ignition and spark plug fouling caused by metallic deposits.

These deposits, which are constantly forming in all automobile engines, steal power in two ways:

Blame pre-ignition, misfiring In the combustion chamber they get so hot that they set off the fuel mixture ahead of time. The explosion hits the piston on the rise-before it reaches the proper firing position. This is called pre-ignition

The second way these deposits steal power is by short-circuiting spark plugs. The deposits actually divert electricity from the electrodes and keep the plugs from firing. Both pre-ignition and spark plug misfiring waste power, waste gasoline.

TCP, the Shell Oil Company's trademark for a unique gasoline | only place you can get it,

additive developed by Shell research, stops this power loss. Blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, TCP additive starts to break through the power barrier set up by deposits with the very first gallon. It fireproofs the hot spots in combustion chambers, preventing pre-ignition. It prevents spark plug misfiring by changing the deposits on spark plugs so that they no longer short-effect

#### Two-tankful tune-up

That's why Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP does what no other gasoline ever did before: unlocks power other gasolines lock in. Because it stops preignition and spark plug misfiring caused by deposits, Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP gives motorists as much as 15% more power, And it works so fast that captive power is released as soon

as two tankfuls are used. Because deposits are constantly building up in engines, continued use of Shell Premium with TCP is the only way motorists can get all the power their cars can deliver.

You'll find this great new gasoline at all Shell Dealers - the

### Old High School Building Stripped



With the roof gone and interior completely stripped, this is what Salem's old downtown high school building looks like now, as wrecking crews continue to raze the structure, making way for new Meier & Frank department store building. Above photo was taken from the roof of the school's gymnasium. (Statesman photo.)

Advertising in

Newspapers by

Sears Sets Mark

A total of \$36,340,500 worth of

newspaper advertising was used

by Sears, Roebuck and Company

in 1953, representing more than

used in any media, James Mosolf,

The amount set a new record.

Sears sales, from 694 stores and

Final Rites for

held at the Scott Funeral Home

Deceased was a member of the

sociation in Salem, The Jackmans

Provo, Utah, June 17.

hours previously.

left Salem in 1949.

new record of \$2,981,925, \$6.

## Attend Hi-Y

Three young Salem men are gathered with more than 650 boys and girls from all over the United States at Miami University in Ohio for the Seventh National Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y congress.

Tuesday, Phil Burkland was elected chaplain of the congress. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl in every state of the union. Burkland, 2650 Pioneer Dr. through mail orders, also set a

Burkland is a member of the Hi-Y group, under the leadership of Frank Washburn, that arrived at the congress Sunday. Other Salem delegates are Jim Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hardie, and Julian Thruston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beane. Before arriving at the conven- E. R. Jackman

tion, the Salem group motored to Washington, D.C., where they saw Secretary of the Interior Douglas Due Today McKay, and then went on to New York City. The congress is attended by high Jackman, a coffee salesman in found trucks not belonging to the school juniors and seniors, who Salem for several years, will be contractor also using the road.

have held posittions of leadership in their local Hi-Y Clubs. Under the theme "Forward Together," the delegates learn democratic procedures and study their responsibilities to society and the community.

### State Hospital Alcoholism Meeting Opens

A three-day clinical conference on alcoholism opened Wedresday at the Oregon state hospital with nearly 50 physicians from all parts of Oregon attending.

The conference is sponsored by the state hospital and the Oregon alcohol education commit-

Principal speakers are Dr. Giorgio Lolli, medical director of the Yale plan clinic at New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Lorant Forizs, clinical director of the alcoholic rehabilitation center at Butner,

Doctors will be given an opportunity to see the work being done with alcoholics at the state hospital and will hear the latest daughter, Tuesday, June 22, at information on clinical techniques in treating alcoholism.

## Yes, during June, 3 daily awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given the holders of winning Master Money bills. Each day

in this paper 3 different numbers will be published. If you have a Master Money bill with matching number, you win, provided you collect your CASH award at Center and Commercial by 9 p.m. of the day the number appeared. Any awards not claimed will be carried over to the next day. All bills bearing numbers appearing here, have been distributed prior to publication of the numbers . . . all bills are circulated

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COME IN AND CHECK THE JUBILEE BUYS TONIGHT!

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### Build Office on Beaver Unit Silverton Road

The Oregon Farmers Union Coon the Silverton road as the site for a new Farmers Union headquarters in Salem, Wendell Barnette of Brooks, president, announced Wednesday.

A consumers' co-op and oil station will be built there, and at a future date the state office of the Oregon Farmers Union and the insurance headquarters will probably be moved to the new site, Barnett said.

The site is at the intersection of Silverton Road and Hollywood Avenue, just west of the overpass of the new 99E pass road. There will be a general mem-

bership meeting of co-op members and others interested Monday evening, at the Mayflower hall, Portland Road, it was announced. An oyster supper will follow the business meeting.

Barnett was elected president at a recent board meeting. He succeeds Roy Rutschman, who has resigned from the board. Other Renewal Time board members include Howard Snodgrass, Dever; Jack Wells, Independence; Lloyd Beutler, Warren Creech, and Ben Hall, all of

### Newly Designed Salem Folder In Circulation

**County Court** 

Road Problems

Commissioner E. L. Rogers had

proposed that the engineer's of-

fice consider the possibility of oil-

ing roads around Salem to a width

of 20 feet, two feet wider than in

the past, in an attempt to keep

Commissioner Roy J. Rice Wed-

nesday told of driving along Clax-

ter Rd., where trucks of a high-

way contractor have been accused

Our heartfelt thanks to all who

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sloan.

**Discusses** 

action was taken.

dust down.

Funeral services for E. Ray of raising heavy dust. Rice said he

Word of the death was brought extended comforting sympathy

to Salem Wednesday by L. M. Mc- and help in our recent sorrow.

Kinney, 1360 N. Church St., who For the beautiful service, floral

was in Provo last week. He called offerings, and other kindnesses,

Degree of Honor Protective As- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan Jr.,

ONLY 7 DAYS MORE TO WIN

family

and family

in Portland today. He died in CARD OF THANKS

at the Jackman home and found we are very grateful.

that Jackman had died a few Mrs. Frank Sloan

A newly designed colorful Salem A discussion of the condition of folder aimed at the tourist trade Marion County roads was the only four-fifths of all the advertising item of business in a brief meetcame off the press Wednesday. ing of the county court Wednesday. Salem Chamber of Commerce Sears Salem manager, was inform- The court considered complaints reported that quantities of the ed by Sears national officials this that had been received but no folder would be available for distribution at business places dur-A program of road oiling ing the current tourist season. The advertising was spread among throughout the country will be The chamber publication plays

1,020 daily and weekly newspapers started early in July by the coun- up the advantages of Salem as a ty engineer's office. Approximate- traveler's center for easy excurly 15 miles of county roads will be sions to beaches, mountains and oiled, beginning in the Quinaby other Oregon points of interest. Pictures are in black and white, but the folder display pages also have yellow and blue color. Many

pictures are used.

### Farm Union to Fourth Marine Being Formed

Recruiting of U. S. Marines under a plan of "Oregon platoons" has been so successful that a operative has purchased two acres fourth Beaver Platoon is in the making.

This was the word Wednesday from Salem recruiters after a conference this week with Maj. W. F. Simlik, officer in charge of Marine recruiting in Oregon, who visited here Tuesday.

The new all-Oregon group to be trained as a unit will leave for San Diego July 24.

This Oregon platoon, as the three previous ones of the past year, will include a squad of Salem-area men. The squad will be dubbed "Salem Globe and Anchor Squad."

Men enlisting for this platoon now will be placed on reserve status and under orders for the July 24 departure for active duty. Salem's recruiting area has sent 63 men into training in the three earlier platoons.

### Livestock Brand **Arrives in State**

It's roundup time in Oregon for ivestock brands. Every five years stockmen must apply for brand renewal and 4,000 application blanks are being prepared for mailing during July, the state department of agriculture said Wed-

In order to speed the process of rounding up the brands, the application blank is designed so all the stockman must do is sign his name, draw in the earmarks and return the form along with a re-

Food Hangover? Tums give top-speed re-lief. No water, no mixing-ke anywhere. Always carry

### midget markets 1128 Center St.

**Shopping Center** 

## **NEW HOME** FREEZER SPECIAL

No bone. No waste. Good to the last ounce. Any size package order filled on one day notice. Stop in or phone.

### THIS IS WHAT YOU GET

15 lbs. Boneless Roast

10 lbs. Top Siloin Steak 5 lbs. 100% Ground Beef

3 lbs. Skinless Weiners 3 lbs. All Pork Sausage

2 lbs. Midget Bacon \*7 lbs. (1/2) Smoked Ham

\*5 lbs. Pork Steak or Roast Ham or pork steak are not boneless. Boneless beef may be substituted if desired.

More Midget Buys Sliced Ham Centers lb. 85 Wieners II. 39°