Walton's Will Creates Charitable Trust Fund

ing jointly.

Public Interest

the public interest."

trusts are set up.

The remaining third is put in

Fla. After his death the trust

To Mrs. Louise C. Brown, his

makes these provisions:

Strike Fouls

Yule Spirit

ators strike Thursday.

The Matson freighter Hawaiian

Packer, one of the first two ships

to be hit by the strike Wednesday

midnight, is loaded with 100,000 Christmas trees for Hawaii.

For two days longshoremen have

Patients Removed

In Grants Pass

Rest Home Fire

owns and operates the rest home,

mount of loss.

Thornton Says

Indian Support

Taken Too Fast

PORTLAND OF - The federal

government has moved too fast in

Oregon's attorney general said

"The suddenness of federal with-drawal from property management is an injustice to the Indians in-

volved," said Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton in the second day of

a three-day conference on Indian

All Color

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"DRAGNET"

Jack Webb

"Diamond Queen"

Ariene Dahi

Fernando Lamas

GRANTS PASS OF - Eighteen lution.

are 25.

four relatives.

A Charitable Trust estimated now on file at Marion County at over \$300,000 is established by Courthouse. the will of William S. Walton, Charitable Trust is specified in the will — St. Paul's Episcopal Salem industrialist and banker

who died Saturday. The trust is set up as 25 per-Church which gets a \$25,000 becent of the wealthy businessmans estate. Appraisal of the estate has not yet been made, but it is unof-ficially expected to show a value of over \$1,500,000. The will is the U. S. Bank of Portland, act-

Assembly of States Okehs Road Program

CHICAGO In - Recommendations for a greatly expanded fedtion program Thursday won the ceased, will recive one-third on approval of the 12th biennial general assembly of the states,

The 18 governors and about 350 other delegates attending the assembly gave support in a strong show of hands to a report and special highway committee of the governors conference.

The report recently was approved by the executive committee of the governors conference for inclusion in President Eisenhower's preposed 50 billion dollar highway building program.

It notes that the nation's high-

It notes that the nation's high-way needs in the next 20 years will require about twice as much Walton, Union, N. J., and Margar-et Jean Walton Groene, Winter Park, children of Leo Walton. money as may be expected for Other Provisions road construction under present financing policies,

The report suggested that the federal government play greater housekeeper for many years, life-

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman To C. J. (Jack) Hargrove, a of the President's special advisory brother of Walton's deceased committee on highways, led dis- wife, \$5,000. cussion on the highway proposals. The state delegates were told that part of the Walton farm near President Eisenhower would offer Turner known as the Rike Place.

his program in Congress early next report and the assembly's support Walton, \$100 monthly income up of it will be forwarded to Wash- to 100 months from a \$10,000 Clay said the over-all national Fuhrer, Mrs. Vivian Hargrove

Clay said the over-all national 10-year highway expenditure would total about 50 billion dollars, of which some 24 billions would be paid by the federal government.

The federal share would be primarily aimed at interstate highway systems while state and local way systems while state and local of the estate. Miss Schwab is a governments would be depended of the estate. Miss Schwab is a

on for intrastate systems. the federal funds should be derived on's secretary. general revenue, bonds other securities anticipating future general revenue or establishment of a national road financing auth-

ority.

This apparently opposed any increases in federal gas tax revenues, the states generally seeking to reserve gas taxes to them-

Bullwacker, **Bulls Team on** Logging Job

WINLOCK, Wash. 49 — An old-time bullwhacker and two regis-tered shorthorn bulls have teamed up in a unique selective logging project on the W. C. Nelson farm.

The venture started when Nelson and his son - in - law, Leonard Giberson decided to thin a stand of second growth fir on Nelson's shorthorn breeding farm. They wanted to use horses to

protect small trees from damage. But where was a team of work

That's where the ex-bullwhacker came into the picture. He is Bill Giberson of Kelso, the father of Leonard. He suggested using bulls and said he would train them.

The Gibersons hitched two surprised shorthorns Monday into the 59 - year - old yoke the elder Giberson had kept as a boyhood

Within two hours, the improvised "oxen" had their first log at the landing. The day's estimate was 2,000 board feet and they have from an undetermined source and been improving since.

Man Cleared in **Morals Charge**

SEATTLE (#) - Bert Watson, 21year-old University of Washington football player, was acquitted Thursday night of a morals charge involving a 16-year-old girl. A superior court jury deliberated slightly less than eight hours be-fore bringing in the verdict freeing the Turlock, Calif., youth. Watson, a transfer to the university this year from Modesto, Calif., Junior

College, was charged with carnal knowledge. His arrest led to his expulsion from the university football team. where he had served as a guard, just prior to the Washington-UCLA game in mid-October.

Also arrested at the same time on the same charge as Watson was George Strugar, a teammate on the Husky squad. Strugar is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

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"VESUVIUS EXPRESS" Other uses of the fund are to be decided by the trustees, Floyd Bowers, Salem accountant, and

HOLLYWOOD "DRAGNET," with Jack Webb "DIAMOND QUEEN," with Ar-lene Wahl and Fernando Lamas

The Walton will directs them Crab Netters to use their discretion in distributing income from the trust or principal for "the furtherance and development of such religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes as the trustees may decide to be in

NEWPORT, Ore. 49 - Crab fishermen refused Thursday to go Bulk of the estate is left to out from here, Depoe Bay, Reeds-James J. Walton, Salem busi- port and Coos Bay after fish eral and state highway construct nessman and a nephew of the de- plants reduced the price of fresh whole crabs from 12 to 10 cents

the estate after the designated a pound. A spokesman said they cannot fish profitably for less than 12 One-sixth each will go to nephew John Sackett, 17, and niece cents unless catehes are heavy, Marcia Sackett, 19, both of Pied- which they have not been since mont, Calif., but the bequests the season started on the Oregon recommendations formulated by a are to be held in trust until they coast south from Cascade Head Nov. 15.

Fishermen said they understood trust, with regular payments to be the dispute extends down the coast made, for a brother of the deceas- to San Francisco with all wholeed- Leo A. Walton, a retired salers cutting their prices. About Air Force general in Winter Park, 20 boats were tied up here.

would pas to Edmund Spencer Mrs. Covey Rites Friday William Walton's will also

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TURNER-Funeral services for role in financing interstate highways but that actual construction,
maintenance and policing of the
roads be left to the states.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman

Housekeeper for many years, lifetime occupancy of the Walton
house at 1026 N. Summer St., income from a \$10,000 trust and an
option to buy the house.

To C. J. (Jack) Hargrove, a

To C. J. (Jack) Hargrove, a Surviving are seven daughters,

Mrs. Jessie LeMoine and Mrs. Virginia Shelton, both of Miami, To James J. Walton, Salem, Ariz.; Mrs. Mary Hix, Jessie Spruk and Mrs. Erna Wendal, all To five women who were relaof Grandview, Wash.; Mrs. Jean year. The governors' committee tives or friends of the late Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Ethel Murdock. both of Turner; a sister, Mrs. Ibera Culver of Lindale, Tex.; 19 grand-children and 20 great-grandchiltrust each. These are Mrs. Walter

Shipment will be made to Miami,

Sen. McCarthy The delegates also recommended al Bank and formerly was Walt-

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Carthy (R-Wis) said Thursday sociations and the many friends it was Paul Cotter, a former Senate staff investigator, who put through the order to the Post Of-fice Department to check the incoming mail of McCarthy and his aides in 1952. However, Sen. George (D-Ga) SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The

Christmas spirit got fouled up by the Pacific Coast CIO radio opersaid Cotter stated he never signed such an order.

McCarthy said he hoped a speciai two . man Senate committee investigating the "mail cover" would ask the Senate to forward its findings to the Justice Department for appropriate action.

Sens. George and Ferguson (R—Mich) were appointed Wednesday

been loading the "Christmas tree ship" with fresh young trees from Washington and Oregon. night to try to pin down responsi bility for the mail cover, which McCarthy contends was a violation of federal law. Some other senators dispute this contention. Ferguson told the Senate Thursday night it would be impossible for him and George to complete their report before Friday. He asked leave to file it then, and this was granted by Senate reso-

elderly patients in a rest home here were evacuated safely when fire broke out in the two-story frame building Thursday after Man Visits Ten of the patients were confined to beds, but Mrs. Edna Gill, who Jail, Stays

and her staff of five moved all A Salem man visited city police to safety. The 10 patients were headquarters Thursday evening to television program. taken to the Josephine General Hospital, the others to private see a friend who was in jail-but he landed in jail himself, police

Firemen fought the flames two Officers said they booked Lehours. Damage was not believed extensive, but the fire was stub-Roy Francis Hageman, 27, on a stantial amount of money. charge of disorderly conduct after born. It broke out in the basement a door in headquarters was kicked and damaged and several got footholds inside wall cavities. Mrs. Gill did not estimate the swings were taken at a desk sergeant

The arrest was made after arguments about seeing the friend in jail, officers said. Hageman was jailed and bail of \$100 set. Meanwhile the friend posted bail on a drunk charge and

was released.

BLAST KILL 8 BOGOTA, Colombia (# - Eight miners died and 11 were injured withdrawing supervision over the Klamath Reservation of Oregon and some others in the nation, day. The mine is in Boyaca state,

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Approximately 35 persons were U. S. Agency Collaboration 'Halted Boom'

WASHINGTON UP- The treasury and the Federal Reserve Board told a Senate inquiry Thursday that close policy collaboration between the two agencies were major factors in checking an economic boom in 1952-53 without breeding a "disastrous depres-

The agencies answered a set of written questions submitted by a subcommittee on economic stabilization headed by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), of the joint congressional committee on the economic re-

Secretary of The Treasury Humphrey, Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Reserve Board, the other Reserve Board members, president of the 12 reserve banks, and a panel of economists and business men are scheduled to appear before the group on Dec. 6 and 7 to answer further questions orally.

The subcommittee inquiry is the first extensive review of policies that affect the supply of money and credit, interest rates, and through them general economic activity and employment levels, since 1952. Answers of both the treasury

and the Reserve Board indicated confidence that present policies were working well and foreshad-owed no fundamental changes. The two sets of written answers showed no chink in the declared policy under the Eisenhower administration of close alignment between the reserve system and the treasury, while assuring independence to both.

Man Talks of Death, Dies

CENTRALIA, Wash, W - Stephen Girard, 74 - year - old Aberdeen man believed to be the oldest past president of the Washington Eagles Lodge, was called on Thursday night to make a few remarks at a district meeting of the lodge.

Three-Fingered Jack. These are the most frequently climbed peaks in that particular area.

Next of Kin Given

he has known in the organization. Then, he said: "When we all pass on

meet for a better day.' And thereupon he sat down and died. A long time heart ailment had killed him.

Arthur Godfrey's Life Threatened, **Buffalo Man Held**

BUFFALO, N. Y. W - A 33year-old Buffalo man who claims he once worked for Arthur Godfrey was arrested Thursday in connection with investigation of a letter threatening the life of the radio and television star.

Detective Chief John C. Glombeck of the Buffalo police said that John R. Heffron was taken into custody on the basis of information supplied by New York City authorities. He did not further identify the New York City

Heffron was booked on a vagrancy charge pending completion of the investigation, police said. Golombeck quoted the Buffalo man as saying that he once was employed by Godfrey to push a cart loaded with cake mixes on and off stage during a Godfrey

Golombeck said Heffron had told him that he threatened to shoot Godfrey because, he claimed the celebrity owed him a sub-Godfrey, contacted by Golombeck by phone, said that he never had heard of Heffron and never

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Groundwork Laid for Salem's Needle Champ First Mountain Rescue Group

The groundwork for Salem's present to endorse the venture, first mountain rescue unit was which would provide rescue "covlaid at a Thursday night meeting erage" for the middle Santiam sponsored by the Chemeketans, outdoor and hiking group. area. Dick Chambers, Salem, was elected as chairman.

Formal organization and choice of a name for the unit will be made at a later meeting, officials Suggestions about methods of operation were offered at the

Thursday night session by seasoned alpine men from such widely known rescue groups as the Seattle Mountaineers, the Port-land Mazamas and the Hood River Crag Rats.

Cooperation Need
Jim Summers, general chairman of the Central Mountain Rescue group of Portland, pointed out the need for cooperation between different units. The Central group serves as a coordinator for units in the state. Another speaker was Dick Pooley, chairman of the Mazamas rescue divi-

Marion County Sheriff Denver Young promised the cooperation of his office and use of such equipment as two-way radio facilities. W. D. Garrett, commander of the Salem Civil Air Patrol squadron, likewise pledged cooperation from his organization. S. T. Moore, district ranger at Detroit, said he would be happy to give his full support. LeRoy McDuffee, vice president of the Chemeketans, told

rescue work in the country. Doctors to Aid Four Salem physicians promised their help in emergency sit- resident of 750 S. Summer St., uations. They were Doctors died Thursday at a Dallas nurs-Richard Upjohn, Brace Knapp, ing home after a long illness. Chester Downs and Robert Anderson. Two dentists, Dr. John Dyke and Dr. Robert Siddoway, also volunteered their services.

eers. The Seattle group engages

H. B. Richtenthaler of Dayton. a maker of litter carriers, indicated that he could supply the budding Salem unit with a considerable amount of rescue equip-The Thursday night turnout

time of formal organization, the new unit should have a charter membership of about 30 persons. The Salem rescue unit will confine its efforts mainly to such middle Cascade peaks as Mt. Jef-ferson, Mt. Washington and Three-Fingered Jack. These are

the most frequently climbed peaks in that particular area.

Girard reminisced for a few mo- Medals of Honor

WASHINGTON (UP)-The nextof-kin of three soldiers who died on Korean battlefields received posthumous Congressional Medals of Honor from Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens Thursday.

Stevens presented the awards to Mrs. Velda A. Hess, Boise, Rda. mother of Corp. Dan D. Schoonover; Mrs. Mary M. Hubbard, Fort Werth, Texas, widow of Corp. Charles F. Pendleton, and Mrs. Peggy Collier, Gillett, Ark., Widow of Sgt. Gilbert G. Collier.



NEW YORK-Anthony White, 53 Portland, Ore., mailman, puffs on a big cigar and carries cro-cheted tablecloth instead of mailbag on his shoulder after being named male crochet champion of the year (Nov. 30) Tablecloth won him title for third time as he was also the champion in 1950 and 1952. He learned to crochet 16 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

the gathering about operations of the famed Seattle Mountainin some of the most extensive Rites Monday

Mrs. Harriet L. Cutler, 84, late She was born at Shipman, Idaho on July 16, 1870.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luther Cole of Portland, and Mrs. John Hollinshead of Seaside: sons, Oscar Cutler of Salem, Robert Cutler of Paisley, Ore., Prentiss Cutler of Boise, Idaho: Charles Cutler of Seattle, George Cutler of Anchorage, Alaska; sister, Mrs. Florence Phelts led officials to believe that at the of Boulder, Colo.; 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden chapel Monday at 2 p.m.

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