2-(Sec. 1)-Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thurs., Jan. 27, 1955 Conservation **Employer Groups** Meeting Held Oppose Plans for Jobless Pay Boost Mt. Angel By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman MT. ANGEL – In less th Farm Editor, The Statesman MT. ANGEL - In less than

Representatives of employers vigorously opposed Wednesday night the idea of paying higher payroll taxes in order to finance increased unemployment benefits.

Appearing before the Senate labor and industries committee, Robert R. McKean, Portland, who said he represents several thousands employers, said benefits could be increased by eliminating payments to persons who aren't en-

titled to them.

compensations.

tions.

Dog Poisoner Sought in City

At the same time, H. E. Carl-Residents of a four-block area in the South Village district are son, manager of the Oregon Indeon the lockout for a crank who pendent Grocers Association, said has poisoned three dogs during that many grocers would oppose the recommendation that the unthe past two weeks. Most recent victim was a Ger- employment coverage be extend-

man shepherd owned by Dr. Ken- ed to employers of fewer than neth L. Prince, 954 E. Ewald Ave. four persons. The dog died Monday night, ap- Taxpayer Ald parently from the same poison McKean suggested that as long that had already killed the other as Oregon is adopting the policy two dogs.

A hunting dog owned by Fern the taxpayers should pay part of H. Todd, 870 Spears Ave., died the cost. suddenly Sunday about half an hour after it had been let out of the house. Todd said a veterinarian had informed him a heavy dose of strychine was the probable cause of the dog's death.

The other poisoned dog, owned by Murray G. Brenaman, 725 Spears St., died last week. Salem police have not been

called in to investigate the series of poisonings because the district is outside the city limits. Residents of the area said Marion **County Sheriff Denver Young had** advised them to watch for persons scattering bits of food in the агеа.

Mis-Trial Ends Damage Suit in Circuit Court

The second mis-trial in less than a week occurred in Marion County Circuit Court Wednesday, and in both cases the cause was the mention of insurance. In damage suits involving auto

accidents, the mention of insurance carried by the litigants is taboo. It is grounds for a judgment of mis-trial for the defendant or defendants.

In Wednesday's case, a jury was being chosen to hear a suit seekjuror, under interrogation by at-torneys, repeatedly used the word of business. Taxes are going up. Jail, Won't

two years since organization, the Mt. Angel Soil Conservation dis-trict has had 27,600 acres under soil survey, with only 5,000 acres

> still to go. This report was included in the program of the annual meeting of the district, held at Mt. Angel Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

Some 75 people were in attend-Increasing the maximum weekance, with Joe Bernt, Mt. Angel, ly benefits from \$25 to \$35, with chairman of the district, in higher payroll taxes, was recomcharge mended by the governor's advi-Hollis Attaway, Salem, secresory committee on unemployment tary of the district, gave the annual report, stating that there are now 504 farms within the district's boundaries, and that popu-

lation is 4,800. **Districts** Completed Soil surveys within the disped this year. These surveys,

Ottaway explained, are "not surveys of fertility of the soil, but of types of soil."

OSC Speaker

All the wars in the world aren't of paying for all unemployment, as important as that between land and man, Marshall Dana, U. S. the group as he addressed them grandchildren and one great grand-Other spokesman for employers

contended that the worker, too, during the program. should contribute part of the cost. "The outcome of this war of Walter Mead, Portland economan versus land, will have more mics professor and chairman of to do with the survival of the the governor's advisory commitworld than any other war," t he tee, noted that twice as much speaker continued. Soil conservamoney now is being paid out of tion districts, "such as the one the unemployment fund as is being paid in. He said the employ-

ers would have to pay \$11,500,000 more a year to finance existing benefits, and an additional \$3,-000,000 on top of that to pay for the recommended increases. Labor spokesmen generally agreed with the recommendavear.'

The present payroll tax, ranging from .3 to 2.7 per cent, would be upped to .6 to 3 per cent. The first 4,200 of an employe's annual earnings would be taxed, compared with \$3,000 under pres-

ent law. James H. Cellars, Columbia Empire Industries, said the advisory committee is changing the philosophy of the system from an insurance plan to one to help stabilize the economy.

"If that idea is used," Cellars tire structure and employes should not be solely responsible. Everybory has a responsibility to stabibory has a responsibility to stabi-lize the economy, so everybody Girl Stays in

should help pay. f you don't help maintain a h

Hatteberg Rites Set Thursday Statesman News Service

SILVERTON — Funeral services for Luther Hatteberg, 53, who died Monday, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. A. W. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in

Valley View Cemetery with the Ekman Funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Dick of **Silverton Dies**

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SILVERTON - Funeral services get's amount. for Mrs. Leah Dick, 80, will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Me- the board and citizens committee morial Chapel of the Ekman Fun- will be March 28. The official eral home. Burial will be in Beth-

any Cemetery, with the Rev. I. M. Nelson officiating. Mrs. Dick was born March 24, 1873, in Ohio and came to Silverton when three years old. She died Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dick was the widow of John Dick. Survivors are sons, tricts will be completed and map- John and Jake of Silverton; Henry Dick of Sweet Home, and Elmer Dick of Salem; daughters, Mrs. Sylvia McKinney, Silverton, and Mrs. Emily Vearrier of Woods; brothers, Albert and Chris Leichty both of Silverton; sisters, Mrs. Emma Williams, Portland and National Bank, Portland, told Mrs. Oscar Dick, Silverton; five

Independence **Man Dies of** organized here, are the tools with which peace in this war will Heart Attack be made," he concluded, as he

said that economists are looking INDEPENDENCE-A heart atahead to a "5 per cent better tack Tuesday evening resulted in year in 1955 that in 1954, which the death of Frank Paul Ellis, 69, will place 1955 in second place in his home at 814 Monmouth St. to 1953, our top economical Ellis was born Aug. 25, 1885, in Miller, S. D. He came to Ore-

gon with his parents at an early Dr. Horace Cheney, head of age and spent most of his life in soils department of Oregon State Yamhill and Polk Counties. He College, spoke briefly on sound was a member of Independence. soil management, and John Wav- Odd Fellows Lodge, Model Enra urged farmers who wished the campment 35 of Monmouth and benefits, to sign up in the ASC Salem Elks Lodge.

at the county office at Salem be-| Survivors include the widow. fore the Feb. 15 deadline. Mrs. Ella Ellis: a sister, Mrs. Joe Seifer was elected dis-trict supervisor, to replace Joe thers, Tom Ellis, Yamhill, and Fast Climbing Bernt, whose term expired. Hold- William Ellis, Salem; a grandson over supervisors are Jim Jack- and two great grandchildren. son and Wiliam Schwarz of Sil- Funeral services will be held at verton; Warren Sybrandt of Mt. 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Presbysaid, "we should overhaul the en- Angel and Joe Henny of Brooks. terian Church in Independence, with the Rev. Daniel B. Wessler officiating. Burial will be in Bel-

crest Cemetery.

Sets Budget **Estimate** Date

The Salem District School Board has set Feb. 7 as the deadline for submission of budget estimates from all the schools in the district. The various schools' needs will be considered by the board and the Citizens Budget

Committee in preparing a budget for the district for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and continuing until June 30, 1956. Walter Snyder, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, has

made no estimate as to the bud-First review of the budget by

budget committee, composed of the school board and five members of the citizens committee, will meet April 12, and the vote by the district on the amount that will exceed the six per cent limitation will be held May 6. It is understood that the district's staff of teachers may ask

for a salary raise in the near future. If granted, adjustments in the budget to meet the raise dictments against adults referred would have to be made. Making up the Citizens Budget the county's presiding circuit

Committee are Harry J. Willett, judge, George R. Duncan. Coburn Grabenhorst, Elton H. Thompson, William Entress and

W. L. Phillips. The latter two men were reappointed to new three-year terms by the school

night. The board has also announced that Grant Elementary School will be ready for occupancy the first week in February and that Of Woodburn the stage-lighting of the auditorium in North Salem High School

may be improved. The improvement was asked by Salem Community Concert representatives. Provision for installation of indirect lighting may be carried in the forthcoming budget, Snyder has said, but the amount charged for rent of the auditorium in the future would be hiked to defray the expense. The community concert repre

lighting system.

Naval Plane Sets Record -

SAN DIEGO UP - A Navy FJ3 Fury jet plane has climbed to 10,000 feet in 83 seconds from a standing start, setting a new Navy record. The Navy in announcing the

School Board Crimes Involving Juveniles **Directed to Domestic Court**

By GARTH FANNING Staff Writer, The Statesman Any adult committing a crime himself.

which involves a juvenile any-

relations. Until now, adults charged with committing crimes against juy. charges. eniles were arraigned first in the

county's district court or justice grand jury for indictment.

If the crime was not of a fel-

sentenced to jail or be freed. Such arraignments in these but one county and having a courts will be no more under a population of more than 100,000 program inaugurated by Judge Felton. Even such a charge of non-support, if it involves a juvenile or juveniles, will be aired in Judge Felton's court.

If the grand jury returns into it, they will be sentenced by

For Resident

State, County Cooperate State and county law enforce-

ment officials are cooperating in board at its meeting Tuesday Rites Friday

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ning in her home here after a tic relations is." lengthy illness. Mrs. Butterfield was born on

Gerald Butterfield, Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Goldade, Woodburn; two brothers, James McCormick, Tacoma, Wash., and

Joseph McCormick, Woodburn; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Jensen and Mrs. Margaret Crosby, both of Woodburn.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p. m. Friday in the Ringo-Cornwell Chapel. Requiem Mass will be at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Luke's Catholic Church, with burial in St. Luke's ceme-

the program, which also involves any charge laid against a juvenile If the minor is arrested for

where in Marion County will an- violation of a state traffic law swer from now on directly to or for violation of hunting and Judge Joseph B. Felton of the angling laws, he will be cited to county's circuit court of domestic appear before Judge Felton. Heretofore, he was arraigned in district or justice courts on such

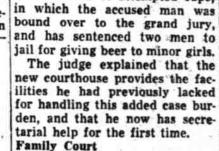
Charges of a more serious nature, such as burglary, larceny courts. There bail was set and or even murder, are already reif the crime constituted a felony ferred to Judge Felton, who also the adult was referred to the is the county's juvenile court

judge. The judge, in explaining the onous nature, the person could change relating to adult cases, enter a plea of either innocent cites an Oregon Revised Statute or guilty, have a trial, be fined, of 1951 which states that "in every judicial district comprising

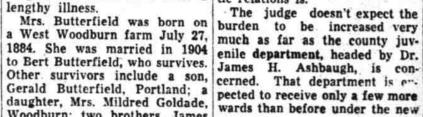
> but less than 300,000, all jurisdiction pertaining to proceedings involving . . . any offense against a minor . . . hereby is transferred to and vested in the circuit court.'

Change Made

heard a case of attempted rape,



"The basis for this program," said the judge, "is to have all WOODBURN-Mrs. Mollie But- matters pertaining to juveniles terfield, 70, a lifetime resident of handled in a family court, and Woodburn died Wednesday mor- that is what the court of domes-



program. Judge Felton said that a bill has been introduced in the state legislature that abides by the revised statute previously mentioned and would establish a circuit court of domestic relations

HOME OWNED

PHONE 3 6058

Open 6:45

in Lane County. OLLYWOOD

On Turner Road Marion County, Oregon and the federal government will cooper-

ate in the building of a new bridge across Mill Creek, just north of the Oregon State Penitentiary annex.

Bridge Planned

Over Mill Creek

An agreement covering the plan was received Wednesday by the county court from the State Highway Department. The bridge will be built under the federal aid plan, which sees the county and state each pay 20 per cent of the cost, and the federal gov-

ernment 60 per cent. The new bridge will be built slightly downstream from the present span, which was built at a slight angle to the Turner Highway. The new bridge will remedy this situation.

It will be built by the state, with the county buying right-ofway.

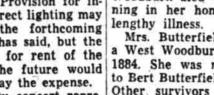
FIRE DAMAGES HOME

FOUR CORNERS - Minor fire damage occurred Wednesday in the home of Frank Korn. 3560 Silverton Rd., after heat from a fireplace set fire to living-The change has already been room wall. The fire, which occurput into effect and during the red about 5 p.m., was halted by last few days Judge Felton has firemen from the Four Corners Fire Department.





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sentatives said that visiting art-

ists had objected to the present

"American birds."

tery. Mrs. Hartman,

insurance.

Schaefer, alleges that George I. liams was negligent in an auto accident that took place near Mt. Youth Rescues Angel on Oct. 10, 1953.

The case will now be re-set and heard before a different jury.

Young Demo Chiefs Plan Pendleton Meet

PENDLETON IM-The executive here Wednesday. May 6-8.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland. Milwaukie, Oregon Democratic him outside. national committeeman, will address the board.

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a motion for such was made by ployes would suffer far more."

Landlord From

PORTLAND (#) - A 19-year-old Pederson, 79, from a blazing house

board of the Young Democrats of Neighbors said the whole interior days ago when her 28-year-old Carter is scheduled for the fol-Oregon will meet here Feb. 12-13 of the two-room frame house was husband of three months was lowing day, beginning at 10 a.m. which climbed to 3,000 meters man, Sr., Silverton, and her to make plans for the group's state in flames when Alvin Stormo threw arrested here and charged with

Blazing House

rushed inside. He found Pederson lying on the floor, and dragged

A mis-trial was granted after thy business condition, the em-motion for such was made by ployes would suffer far more." Part With Dog Planning Trip flight Wednesday did not claim a record.

the defense. The case involves a minor, Charles E. Schaefer, who through his guardian, Mark J. plan would raise it to 2.3 per cent. The committee's plan would raise it to 2.3 per cent. A snowshoe trip and a four-mile Assn. in Washington, D, C., said have been in jail here 10 days among the events scheduled for The FJ3 Fury, built by North because she had no money to go February by Chemeketans, Salem American, is a Navy carrier version of the Air Force F86 outdoor group. back home to Portland, Ore.

Chemeketans

A snowshoe outing to Mary's Sabrejet. Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Moore, A plane ticket for Patricia Messick arrived from her mother Peak Feb. 6 will be the club's 34, of Del Mar, Calif., piloted the first activity of the month. Mem- Fury in a flight from the Miramar Wednesday, but she won't go withbers will drive to Alsea pass and Naval Air Station Tuesday. out Sandy. St. Joseph residents were trying to raise \$30 for the proceed on foot along the road to The previous Navy record was

set Nov. 22, 1946, by a Grumman the summit. air travel charge on the dog. Scheduled for Feb. 19 is a Trails F8F propeller-driven fighter. It came to Silverton in 1889. She Patricia said she and Sandy had boy rescued his landlord. August been constant companions since Club banquet in Neighbors of climbed to 10,000 feet in 97.8 was married here to Charles H.

Woodcraft Hall. A trip to Silver seconds. she was two years old. Creek Falls led by Frances Mc-Patricia was taken to jail ten

Two picture nights are planned (9,843 feet) in 75.5 seconds, the daughter, Mrs. Lorenzen; two convention to be held in Pendleton a wet blanket over his head and cashing a worthless check. Her dog during the month, on Feb. 11 and NAA said. 18, to select slides which will be went to jail with her. Mrs. Messick said her mother shown at the club's annual picture

is Mrs. Beryle Baker, Portland. | show.

SILVERTON - Mrs. Josephine Hartman, 79, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Lorenzen (Hazel). Funeral will be Saturday at 3:15 p.m. at the Ekman Memorial Chapel with concluding rites in Miller

Cemetery. Mrs. Hartman was born in Loup City, Neb., July 8, 1874, and seconds. The world record was set Aug. Hartman, June 13, 1894, was wid-owed Nov. 18, 1938.

grandsons, Earl Hartman, Jr., and James Lorenzen; and one In Turkey, turkeys are called great-grandson, Kirk Hartman, all of Silverton.

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If you read the letter last week -you know that this little lady wanted to know what we put on our baked potatoes in the Oak Room. Well-we sent some of our sauce and here's her answer:

you to go to so much trouble. Your potato butter is delicious.

Sincerely.

