# **Budget Cutting** Progress Slow At Legislature

Slow progress in state budget cutting was reported Tuesday in one of several State Legislature committee sessions. Rep. Gene Brown (R), Grants Pass, chastised his fellow mem-bers of the joint ways and means committee for "failing to keep people at the 1956 general elec-

faith" with the policy adopted by the committee a week ago to make 10 per cent cuts in the state budget.

Brown asserted at a general

operating in the same old way,

succeeded in making only 2 and 3 per cent cuts in the budgets

Several other legislative com-

ping off services entirely.

they had considered.

Another Four Weeks

through the budgets.

Gasoline Refund Tabled

their school buses.

Surprise Move

problem.

mittee.

cense cases.

**Solons Plan** 

Hearings on

Comic Books

affecting comic books and voting

age were set at the Capitol Tues-

March 19 (a Saturday) by the

Señate resolutions committee,

headed by Sen. Gene Brown (R),

the Senate judiciary committee.

ers to accept books they don't

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Chas. Hollenbach, Inc., an Illinois corporation of Chicago, Illinois, has filed its "OLD SMOKY" trade-mark for foods and ingredients of foods.

want to sell.

Sen. John Merrifield (R), Port-

The vote was 8 to 1, with Hay-

The committee recommended

emergency vehicle classification.

and siren, but would have to ob-

serve all traffic regulations, in-

Chairman Robert L. Elfstrom

(R), Salem, said he would name

months after a divorce to re-mar-

Some legislators think the wait-

ing period should be reduced, and

Judiciary Chairman George Lay-

man (R), Newberg, said he just

didn't think the usual validating

bill is the proper approach to the

In another new committee pro-

cedure, Sen. John P. Hounsell,

chairman of the Senate alcohol

committee, said it had been decid-

## Bill to Name Reformatory Inmate Types

The State Board of Control Tuesday announced it would present a bill to the current legislature providing for the type of prisoners who may be received at the new intermediate correctional institution.

The bill was drafted by Assistant Attorney General Wolf D. Von Otterstedt along lines recom- formed subcommittees and, in a mended by the intermediate institution advisory committee.

Judges, in determining sentences to the correctional institution, must consider age, prior education and family background of the defendant. Pre-sentence investigations are permitted when nuts and filberts. deemed necessary.

A correctional classification board, to supervise and control transfer of inmates between the Oregon state penitentiary, the MacLaren School for Boys and refund gasoline taxes to school the new institution, is provided districts that own and operate

This board would be composed of the chairman of the State nes dissenting. Board of Parole and Probation, director of the Board of Parole and Probation, warden of the remove ambulances from the penitentiary, superintendent of the correctional institution, and superintendent of MacLaren equipped with flashing red lights

Transfer Authorized

Provision is made under which cluding stop signals. any inmate of the penitentiary may be transferred by the classification board either to the Mac- a sub-committee to study and re-Laren School or the correctional port on four bills designed to coninstitution. It also authorizes trol, regulate or license billtransfer of any inmates of the boards. The committee held a correctional institution either to public hearing on the four bills the penitentiary or the MacLaren last week.

No person committed to the The perennial bill to validate MacLaren School can be trans- certain marriages was tabled in ferred to the correctional institu- a surprise move by the House tion. It was argued that boys judiciary committee Tuesday. sent to the MacLaren School are | Each legislative session a siminot sent there for committing a lar bill is usually passed to make felony but rather for delinquency. legal those marriages of persons Failure Criticized

Failure to include a definite age clause in the bill has received Tysome criticism from the Oregon Prison Association.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said the last three boards of control had favored a no-age limitation.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson and State Treasurer Sig Unander said To Be Put Under Oath there should be no age limitation on persons sent to the correctional institution.

Officials of the Oregon Prison Association said they supported ed to put all persons under oath establishment of the institution when appearing before that comon the ground it would be primarily for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders.

## Salem's Postal Receipts Down

Postal receipts in Salem for February were 3.4 per cent less than the same month last year, and for the first two months of 1955 total receipts were off .78 per cent, Postmaster Albert Gragg reported Tuesday. Totals: February 1954, \$83,204;

1955, \$80,288; two months 1954, \$157,762; 1955 \$156,520.

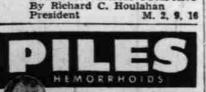
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# Bill Affecting Officeholders

Sen. Joseph K. Carson Jr. (D), Portland, announced at the State Legislature Tuesday that he would sponsor a bill to require office-holders to resign when they run for other public offices.

His proposal would be a reso-lution to submit the matter to the

Resolutions seeking the appointment of two interim study committees were introduced Tue meeting of the committee that heads of subcommittees were by Sen. Gene Brown (R), Grants Pass. The committees would revise state military laws and would making piecemeal reductions in make a study of outdated laws which should be removed from the departmental budgets without lop-Oregon statutes. The senator's blast came after Action Taken progress reports from subcom-mittee heads revealed they had

In House and Senate general sessions Tuesday, action was taken on a handful of bills.

The House sent to the Senate with its approval a bill to prohibit commercial fishing in state waters Reports from subcommittee except by trolling and another chairmen indicated it would be measure to require state permits another four weeks before they for taking commercial fishing have finished the job of pruning gear from one stream to another. A bill to forbid clamming in waters near state parks was remittees took stock of their prog- turned to committee.

ress Tuesday, pigeon-holed bills, 4-Year Terms The Senate passed and sent to few cases, passed out minor bills. the Governor a bill to give four-The House agricultural commit- year terms to the seven-member tee, headed by Rep. Herman advisory committee on the state Chindgren (R), Molalla, recom- schools for delinquent boys and mended that the House pass a bill girls. This committee, appointed criminal record, reformability, to allow he State Agriculture De- by the board of control, now partment to determine and reguserves only at the pleasure of the

late grades and standards for wal-Bills passed by the House and sent to the Senate would give half retirement pay to widows of cir-cuit judges who die in office, and make it impossible to examine The House highways committee Tuesday tabled a bill by Rep. Lloyd E. Haynes, Grants Pass, nurses in court on information they received while treating a pathat would require the state to

The House sent to the Governor a bill to let commercial airlines serve liquor by the drink, to permit private clubs to serve guests as well as members and to relieve for passage legislation that would dispenser license holders from performance bond requirements Ambulances still could be

## **Boards to Hold** Salary Report By Barrington

The Barrington salary report affecting 17,500 Oregon state employes will be in the hands of two review boards the next 30 Death Takes

These boards will hear any complaints from individual state Mrs. Shisler, jobholders and from department who didn't wait the required six

The boards also were charged Tuesday by the Oregon Legislature's joint ways and means committee with studying the entire salary plan and bringing back a it are feasible to adopt.

Oregon's three-man Civil Service Commission has been designated the review board for state employes under civil service. For unclassified workers, the review board is made up of Chancellorelect John Richards, Civil Service Director Charles Terry and Finance Director Harry Dorman.

Several of the ways and means committeemen at Tuesday's meet-The 1953 Legislature authorized ing said they were doubtful about committee chairmen to subpoena the value of the salary report witnesses and put them under which sets up entirely new salary oath, but the first time this was brackets for all state employes, done was in last week's alcohol from top elected officials and adhearing at which charges were ministrators down to the rank and made that attorneys charged exorfile of office, institutional and bitant fees to handle liquor lioutside workers.

Sen. Francis Ziegler (R), Corvallis, and Sen. Gene Brown (R), Grants Pass, said they had found inaccuracies which tend to discredit the report.

Rep. Henry Semon (D), Klamath Falls, co-chairman of ways and means, said the report was based on a \$50,000 study and attempts should be made to use any parts of it that are considered Public hearings on legislation workable.

## Geologists Set Hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the Annual Dinner required age for voting from 21 to 18 will be held at 11 a.m.

with A. W. Hancock, Portland the farm. Proposed regulation of comic paleontologist, as speaker. Hanbook sales will be given hearing cock's subject will be "The Pagon the afternoon of March 10 by eant of Old Oregon.

The meeting will also see Clarence L. Bowes and his slate of land, has introduced a bill to officers installed by Frank Parchestablish county boards to regu- er. Other new officers are Reylate comic books and to prohibit nolds Ohmart, vice president; distributors from requiring deal- Greta Wildey, secretary; Donald K. Griffith, treasurer; and directors, Harold Jory, program; Mrs. Bella Johnson, publications; Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, social; Mrs. Dale Harnish, trips; Herman Clark, work night; and H. R.

Robinson, director at large. particularly, summer sausage, with the Secretary of State, State of Oregon.

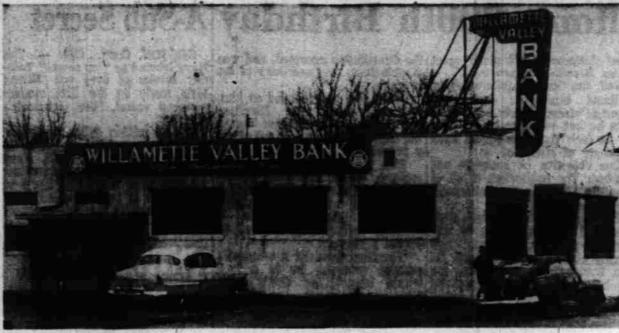
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# Ex-Teacher

Mrs. Gertrude Shisler, 60, for 20 years a Salem high school recommendation on what parts of teacher, died Tuesday at a Salem hospital.

by ill health, Mrs. Shisler first driving aggregated \$18,718. taught Latin, later algebra. She lived at 1055 N. 14th St.

Born Dec. 17, 1894, in Salem to the late Allan and Mary Matthews Cunningham, Mrs. Shisler moved as a girl to Portland. She graduated from Willamette University and first taught at Harris- classified as cleared. burg. She began teaching in Salem high in 1930.

She was a member of Delta 2 City Churches Kappa Gamma, the Teachers Federation and St. Vincent dePaul To Host Bishops Catholic Church. She had worked with the Stagecraft group at the high school.

Surviving children include two daughters, Mrs. John J. Curtin, San Raphael, Calif., and Miss children Maureen, Kathleen and John J. Curtin Jr. of San Raphael; an uncle, Ralph Matthews, of Salem but now of Kansas City; several cousins, including Dr Harold M. Olinger, Salem.

Requiem Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent's. The rosary will be recited at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Clough-Barrick Chapel. Burial will be at St. Barbara Cemetery.

It took six people on farms to support one person in a city 100 Sadem Geological Society will years ago in the United States hold its annual dinner Friday at while today there are about six 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church city people for every person on



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-STATIONERY-OFFICE SUPPLIES 465 State Street Salem, Oregon

Both offices of the heretofore independent Willamette Valley Bank will this month become branches of the United States National Bank of Portland, the presidents of the two banks announced Tues-

## Ivan Oakes Resigns Job With Basin Commission

Ivan Oakes, widely-known reclamation engineer, has retired as executive secretary of the Willamette River Basin Commission, but will remain as a consultant project engineer, it was reported Tues-

Monday night in Salem for Oakes who has reached the state-decreed

Forced into retirement in 1951 in 71 arrests. Fines for drunken

Arrests in the game division numbered 109 with fines of \$7,506.50. Arrests in the Commercial Fishing Division numbered 14 with fines of \$510.25.

The state police received 469 complaints of which 236 were

The Englewood and First Evangelical United Brethren churches will be hosts to two of the de- Dam and a scroll signed by the nomination's bishops Friday at an gathering of Army engineers, Re-Frances Shisler, Salem; grand- all-day crusade for "Christ and clamation Bureau, Willamette Basin county chairmen, basin projthe Church." ect committee members and oth-

The two bishops, Bishop Ira D. Warner, senior bishop of the L. L. Baughman, will be accomurer of the Board of Pensions. District superintendents and 29 fice in Salem. other pastors and lay workers from churches in this district are expected to attend the all-day program.

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## zation, stays on as a U.S. National Bank vice-president, in charge of the two new branch banks. (Statesman Photos.) (Story on page

day. At top is the parent bank, established in 1947 at 1990 Fair-

grounds Rd. The University branch, bottom, was set up in 1951.

G. Carroll Meeks, Willamette Valley bank's president since organi-

A testimonial dinner party, attended by about 100, took place

was in private practice and was manager of a ranch near Burns, resentative from Ontario in 1925. tine Martinson, Janet Anderson, Several years thereafter he was manager of the Pacific Livestock Klinger. ranches in Oregon and Nevada and re-entered private practice again in 1931. From 1934 until the public is invited. he joined the basin commission in 1945 he was a chief construc- dent body witnessed a strange feat tion engineer with the WPA and of power Tuesday when they were later was with the War Resources

Receives Watch At the dinner party Monday illa Montagne presented a memory night at the Senator Hotel, Oakes | demonstration while her husband was given a watch, a garden trac- Duke, presented comedy, skits and tor, a framed picture of Detroit magic.

Special guests included Mrs. church, Puenta, Calif., and Bishop Oakes, Gov. Paul Patterson and a group of legislators. Although he panied here by Dr. A. H. Does- resides in Portland, Oakes will cher, executive secretary-treas- continue to operate from the basin commission headquarters of-

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beria which was founded by Negroes from the United States.

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## School Reporter

Leslie Musicians Preparing Concert

SOUTH SALEM HIGH Assemblies are much in evidence

Girls' State and Girls' National presented a speech to the South Sa-High lem Girls' League Mon-Her includ ed a summary of her trip to

Washington with the running of our govern-

The Oregon College of Education | ied with narration by Morgan. The presented a music and drama as- slides showed both the rich and the sembly for the student body Tues- poor sides of the city.

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH Leslie bands

and orchestra busy practicing for their forthcoming concert to be held March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leslie Auditorium. The propresentation is as fol-

ORCHESTRA Hans Christian Anderson Selec tions - Loesser Tales of the Vienna Woods

Music Box Gavotte - Mehul Whirlwind - Clementi - John SAND II

March Majestic - Whistler Humma 1 Activity March - Bennett BAND I

Romany Life - Herbert Campbell - Watson Annie Laurie A'la Moderne -Leonard

Cornet solo - David Johnson Someday My Prince Will Come-Morey - Churchill - Schoen

Dean, Beverly Young, Cheryl Basby, Sue Brasher and Debbie Hock-He was a state Legislature rep- ett (age 4.) Flag twirlers are Chris-

> Directing the program is Raymond Carl. Admission is free and

Leslie Junior High School stupresented their third national school assembly of this year. In "The Memory Lady," Myrn

NORTH SALEM HIGH

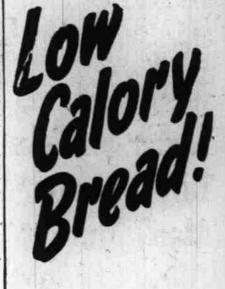
The North Salem students re-

ceived an unusual assembly Tuesat South Salem High School this week. Donna McCoy, senior from Corvallis and a member of members of students and a member of members of students and a members of students are much in evidence day by the courtesy of the Oregon at South Salem High School this college of Education. A delegation of 10 students put on a very good musical program which was well received by the student body. day by the courtesy of the Oregon

The delegation was lead by Ore-gon College of Education student body president, Dale Harp. Dale served as master of ceremonies and did all the introducing of the numbers. The program consisted of several vocal numbers, a Hawalian dance, piano solo and a short skit.

In an assembly held Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan showed slides and told about the trip they took to Mexico City last during Girls' National. She also summer. The Morgans spend half spoke of the purpose of Girls' of each year traveling, and the State which is to acquaint girls other half visiting schools and telling the students about their trip.

The color slides were accompany



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Monday night in Salem for Oakes who has reached the state-decreed retirement age. He is on his new job, that of consultant to the Willamette River Project Committee, today.

Drunk Driving In January

State police arrested 104 persons for drunken driving during January, a report filed with Governor Paul L. Patterson here Tuesday disclosed.

These were 61 arrests for recklesses at a variety of positions as a professional civil engineer. He was a state engineer for a time, worked with the federal Reclamation Bureau in Yakima, Wash., was in private practice and was pean. Reverly Young Chard Reverly Committee, today.

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Brown Star-Spangled Banner-Key Members of the minicohor are sopranos Kathy Schmidt, Lucille Wonderly, Ann Case, Anne Boudreau, Julie Marshall and Kathy Gloria Schmidt, Sherry Steen, Ann Petrie, Maureen Horner and Annew Petrie, Maureen Horner WITHOUT

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Multiple locations makes available to our clients three offices between Portland and Springfield in the Valley, and four offices between Coca Bay and the California border. Another advantage to our clients in these various locations is that it makes available company representation that we otherwise might not have

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