# City News Briefs To Return

### MAN ARRESTED

Fred D. Shepard, 816 Mill St., was arrested Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated, city police said. The man was lodged in jail and \$250 bail set following the arrest in the 100 block of N. Commercial St.

THE GREAT AMERICAN WAY to solve everyay problems: Classi-fied ads! Dial 4-6811 for an ad-sightly facial hairs. Price's Salon. (adv.) writer.

### **GIRLS APPREHENDED**

Two 17-year-old girls were apprehended Sunday shortly after walking away from Hillcrest School, state police reported.

JOHNS-Mansvill asphalt shingles applied right over your old roof. No down payment, 36 mo. to pay. Call Mathis Bros., 4-6831. (adv.)

MODERNIZE YOUR BATH. With Metal Wall Tile. Duratile of according to city police. Officers Salem. Free Estimates. Ph. 4-5292. listed the drivers as Joseph Aaron

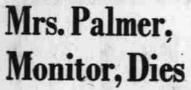
AL's BAKERY

pies & 1 qt. ice cream 99c. Chick-en or beef pies 19c ea. Large bread 23c. (adv) in Early American maple. Good Housekeeping Inc., 467 Court. (adv.)

## **Procedure Seen Before 1957**

Some streamlining of the pro- enrolled bills were printed instead cedure in handling bills at the re- of being typewritten before being cent Legislature-with a view of sent to the Executive Department, speeding up their delivery to the The new system of handling bills governor for signature or veto at was based, on the argument it future legislative sessions - prob- would expedite the work of the ably will be considered prior to Legislature and save the state a the 1957 Legislature, it was indi-substantial amount of money. cated here the past few days. Records Examined

Under the new system adopted at the 1955 legislative session the



MONITOR-Mrs. Mary E. Paldied Sunday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Mc-

She was born at Sleepy Eye,

## SHRUB BURNED

Vandals, believed to be juveniles, Sunday set fire to an evergreen Next Sunday shrub in the yard of an unoccu-pied house at 845 N. 15th St., city police were informed. There was no other damage to the property, reportedly owned by Percey Gor-ton, 1225 N. 23rd St.

sightly facial hairs. Price's Salon. Ph. 3-9121.

Eliminate the dust problem. Call ing. Ph. 24151.

For re-roof or siding est., phone Cascade Roof Co., Ph. 3-4823. (adv.) CARS COLLIDE

One vehicle was slightly damaged Sunday in a collision at S. Commercial and Mission streets, Claunch, 419 S. 19th St., and Wal-

ter P. Brawand, Rainier. 1040 Market Ph. 3-7372 FOR MAPLE AT ITS BEST 1 qt hand dipped ice cream and 2 doz. cookies 99c. 4 individual model House completely furnished 1 of the ph. 3-7372 FOR MAPLE AT ITS BEST 1 up at 5 p.m. Alaska time Friday. Legal machinery for returning Oveross to Salem is expected to be 1 of the ph. 3-7372 FOR MAPLE AT ITS BEST 1 of the ph. 3-7372 FOR MAPLE AT IT

**Streamlining of Bill Handling** 

Records here show, however, that no bills were filed in the gov-

ernors office for several days after the 1955 session adjourned on May 4 and that the last of the 744 bills passed during the session did not reach the Executive Department until late Friday afternoon of last Death Claims week. There were approximately

bills which expires Friday. sessio., adjourned.

Casper A. Oveross, Silverton carpenter indicted for the Feb. 17 murder of Ervin Kaser, will probably be returned to Salem next Sunday, Marion County Sheriff Denver Young said Sunday night.

Oveross is being held in the fed-eral jail at Fairbanks, Alaska where he surrendered Friday eve-

**Oveross Due** 

ning after being notified by his at-The Tweedie Oil Co. for road oil- torneys that he was being sought (adv.) by officials here. It was presumed here he was being held on a fed-

> land a few hours before he was placed in custody.

Sheriff Young said Sunday it would have been only a matter of hours before Oveross would have been apprehended had he not voluntarily given himself up to the district attorney at Fairbanks. He said Oveross' address there had been determined by officials sev-

eral hours before he gave himself set in motion today by District Attorney Kenneth O. Brown. The governor will probably act on the request for Oveross' return later

in the day.

Young said if everything goes gathered from the various pro-alright he would plan to leave for cessors' fieldmen, was given Sat-Fairbacks from Portland her planting fre-Fairbanks from Portland by plane urday in The Statesman. At the quently comes after school starts early Thursday morning and re- same time, information was gath- -leaving the biggest harvest of turn early Sunday morning. He ered on other berries grown in these to the adults. said he hopes to take one other the Willamette Valley.

officer, probably a state policeman Most of the vine berries are who worked on the investigation just getting nicely started. Yield fruit but few, except west coastof the Silverton shooting. indications cannot yet be deter- ers, realize this. Californians

Whether Oveross was being held mined, fieldmen report. in Fairbanks on both the fugitive cents or better last year. Ele- Drug folk won't allow the Willamand murder charges was not known by officials here. If he has ments in the trade feel that black- ette Valley to advertise boysens

caps were too high last year to as a "new kind of blackberry" been served with the fugitive warrant it will be necessary to take Oveross to federal court in Faircreased production. In fact, in aren't." So the prospects for the erton, Wash. order to attract processors, black- boysenberry are not too bright. banks to have the charge dismissed cap prices had to be lowered Emphasis, by the trade, will be, before he can be turned over to local authorities.

after they were sold by the grow- as it has been, placed on canned er. Nonetheless, profitable prices and frozen boysenberries for pie. are expected, and those who con-sistently produce good yields of high quality fruit should find favor in blackberry ice creams blackcap growing an attractive or ice cream toppings.

before planting. **Fungus** Disease

Youth Enters **Driving Fete** At Woodburn

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN - Sixteen entries competed in Woodburn's Teen-Age Road-E-O held Sunday at the Lincoln School grounds and winner was Glenn McLaughlin, husky Golden Retriever, lost since Wednesday. Woodburn. The event was sponsored by this city's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With the exception of one entry from Gervais, all contestants hailed from Woodburn, including four girls. McLaughlin earned 454 points out of a possible 500 in winning a trip to the coming state contest in Portland. Second was Robert Higgins, Woodburn, Shop. who earned a table radio with his

points. Top driver among 439 the girl entries was Kathryn Thompson with 415 points. She won a compact.

vain served as co-chairmen for the event.

Alfred Pond, At Woodburn

Statesman News Service

The boysenberry is a very fine

born at Siletz Sep. 30, 1918. Survivors include the widow, have all the boysenberries they Blackcap prices went up to 32 can use. The Pure Food and Geraldine, Woodburn; sons, Terattrack sufficient market for in- because, says the PFD, "they sister, Mrs. Alice Warren, Brem-

> Eggs provide more than 2 per cent of the sales in the average

food market.

boys from the Hayesville 1rou, \_... so he hobbled down the road a short distance to Pop's Agate On the way back, he heard a dog whine from the side of the road. Upon investigating a culvert opening about 15 feet down the road

side, he found that a dog was Louis Turin and Charles Saucaught behind a deep collection of dirt which blocked his exit. Billy went back to his father's

37, Succumbs

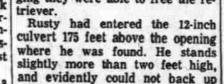
WOODBURN-A heart attack suffered while working in his garden proved fatal Saturday morning for Alfred T. Pond, 37, a resident of Woodburn for the past six years.

Pond had been employed as fireman in the heating plant at MacLaren Boys School. He was

ry and Gerald, both of Woodburn; a brother, Clayton Pond, U. S. Air Force in Spokane; a

Funeral services will be held at Ringo-Cornwell chapel in Woodburn Thursday at 10 a.m.

soon recognized the dog to be a Golden Retriever, Rusty, lost since Wednesday, and belonging to neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Alexander, 4125 Portland road. He got Mrs. Alexander to help him, and after two hours of digging they were able to free the re-







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## **Sprained Ankle Helps Locate** Missing Dog Near Hayesville

Statesman News Service in the cramped space after he had come to the choked end.

kept a scout home from the circus Outside of being a little stiff, in Salem Saturday, but it found a Rusty was feeling fine Sunday.

DESERT WIND

Billy Lentsch, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lentsch, laden winds from nearby arid Mr. and Mrs. William Lefusch, laden winds from nearby arid 4000 Portland Road, sprained his ankle Friday while playing ball at Parrish Junior High School. He couldn't go to the Scout Circus for the activities with the other Living Desert."

LUMBERJACK'S Mello Maple Flavor is a **Real Breakfast Pleasure!** hardware and garden supply shop and got a flashlight and shovel. He **UMBERJACI** SYRUP



eral fugitive charge filed in Port- CORVALLIS-Dedication ceremonies are scheduled June 5 at 3:30 p.m. for this new chapel of the Children's Farm Home here. Taking part will be Mrs. Betty Starr Anderson, 1830 Childs Ava., Salem, who will sing; Dr. Roy A. Fedje, Portland Methodist minister who will preside; Dr. Milton A. Marcy, Forest Grove district superintendent of the Methodist church who will present the dedicatory prayer, and Dr. Paul Wright, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Portland, who will give the main address. The public is invited.

**Chapel Dedication Set** 

Valley's Berry Crop **Still 'Undetermined'** 

**Fine Fruit** 

By LILLIE L. MADSEN the grower. Blackberries grow Farm Editor, The Statesman on land too heavy and poorly The strawberry outlook, as drained to maintain raspberry

