Chamber Asks Public Surplus Food To View Bus Problem Finds Outlet

Salem Chamber of Commerce limiting of parking time.
filed its city bus study report
with the City Council Monday,
7. That the city and

The committee appointed by the chamber to survey the bus problem came up with 12 gen-"businessmen, property owners and discourtesies and take steps and its disposal program."

"businessmen, property owners and discourtesies and take steps and its disposal program. ate in putting into effect these

The committee making the report included Carl Aschenbrenner; chairman; Pere Woodcock, E. A. Linden Jr., David Holtz-man and Jay B. Monnette. Their report was endorsed by the

Recommendations Listed

Here are the 12 recommenda-1. That greater use of public

transportation as a means of af- Service to People fording relief from urban traffic nized and encouraged.

should be the minimum consist- a service to the people. ent with the public interest so as changing conditions.

warranted route extensions tained in a satisfactory manner." should not be required.

Night Service Necessary

that night bus service is necessary to the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this community. We, therefore, recommend that the City Council same light as they do police and fire protection and other essential services, and study ways and

It is evident to the Committee that some form of subsidy will be necessary to maintain ade-

problems of mass transportation tion. to a legally established commissistently and with continuity over the years.

Franchise Renewal

extension of its franchise in or- bus transportation. der that the company oan plan 5. Both the service and the and finance for the future.

Council and the Company can- the factors influencing the use of Council and the Company can-not reach a satisfactory agree- bus service. Studies in other cities Y Book Sale ment for the maintenance of bus indicate that new equipment and service, other methods should be improved service has had little considered in order that the cit- effect on revenue. loss of this vital service

5. That City Transit Lines, if ment for its Salem patrons.

6. That certain areas of unrestricted parking be studied with

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Merchants Credit Bureau vs Hereil M. Acuff: Action at law dismissed with prejudice and costs to neither party on grounds that settlement has been made

Beverly Ester Eitelgeorge vs Leslie Louis Eltelgeorge: Divorce suit dismissed on grounds that re- Not Subsidiary conciliation has been effected.

ant waives pre-sentence hearing; court orders pre-sentence investi-

Ida R. Taylor and George V. Taylor vs Henry Rudishauser and Frieda K. Rudishauser: Civil suit; complaint seeks to partition certain real property.

Earl R. Strausbaugh vs George E. Barza: Civil suit; complaint seeks judgment totaling \$3,200 allegedly owed on promissory note.

Darlene M. Luke vs Kenneth E. alleges cruel and inhuman treatment, seeks divorce decree, custody and \$50 monthly support for one child. Married June 18, 1948, at Vancouver, Wash.

State vs Robert Sharpe: Defendant's probation revoked and defendant sentenced to one year to Oregon State Penitentiary.

State vs Laverl Fred Bowles: tional year at Oregon State Peni-

State vs James Baker Walker: tional year at Oregon State Penitentiary for prison escape. State vs Earl Buckley: Defend-

ant sentenced to one additional year at Oregon State Penitentiary verify their complaint with the for prison escape.

Estate of Jean Paul Mestrezat, eceased: Estate admitted to pro-

ceased: Estate admitted to pro-Estate of Thea B. Kringen, de-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Morrill, 28, truck driver

Lillian Boyer, 33, waitress, 1565 Candlewood Dr.

Ie Van D. Clark, 33, switchman, 1125 Cross St., and Lois A. Clark, 35, waitress, 1155 Leslie St.

ged with illegal pos

the view to either metering or

bus routes, publicizing schedules and identifying bus stops.

8. That City Transit Lines.

er groups consider it a responsibillty of theirs to support mass transportation through promotion to stimulate increased patronage of the service.

10. That business, the professions, government employees and chamber board's executive com- all others who can conveniently use bus service, be urged to do

11. That street parking privileges be further studied with To School Children the view to eliminating abuses.

12. That public officials and and parking congestion be recog- citizens, generally, view mass transportation, not as an oppo-

"Finally, the Committee wishes to afford transit necessary free- to point out that mass transpordom in promptly adjusting fare; tation is of interest and benefit called surplus foods. In all, people and services to meet rapidly to all, and we, as citizens, have in foreign countries got 270 billion a responsibility to support that Unprofitable service and un- service by seeing that it is main-

In the 2,000-word report, the chamber committee also present-2. The Committee believes ed financial statistics and the following summary of general conditions found as "pertinent situation:

1. Increased view mass transportation in the private use of automobiles. There Removal Programs is a close correlation between the local transportation company.

Using Cars

quate mass transportation serv- of people living in the suburban 3. That the City Council ex. limited are, by necessity, using fat dry milk solids and shortenplore methods of delegating the their private cars for transporta-

greatly changed the habits of both adults and youth. The number who into negotiations with the City two and a percentage of these

equipment of the bus company In the event that the City were not overlooked in considering

granted an extension of fran- the City Transit Lines had placed chise, take immediate steps to an order for new buses for Saimprove and modernize its equip- lem and then cancelled same when been gained by the Y's Men and the sun was shipped into town. kept in operation only by the use Fair. equipment of the same type.

> without regulation. Every private in these areas. that it is considered a monopoly ternational club. operating under a franchise, the by the City Council.

The Committee finds that the State vs John B. Powell: Defend- City Transit Lines are not a subsidiary of a large holding company, but rather a corporation of five individual stockholders. The company has remained in business in Salem despite the fact that no stockholder has received a divi-

dend, salary or cash payment. The only reason the Committee can see for the company remaining in business and operating its services is because of the natural inclination of private business to continue in the hope that the situa-Luke: Suit for divorce; complaint tion will improve and protect their original investment.

It has been the hope of the stockholders that the downward trend in their business would level off and in time they could realize a return on their investment.

area in which the company can and should expect criticism as it pany can measure its acceptance in naming a new one. by the public and improve its Defendant sentenced to one addi- courtesy and services to those it little or nothing about these criticisms unless those who make them are willing to personally

ompany and its employes. 8. There has been a consistent program of promotion on the part fall. of retail merchants to provide free parking or subsidized parking for cars and little or no effort as respects the bus rider who is also a potential customer.

\$13,700 House 823 N. Commercial St., and Esther Approved by City

day authorized L. H. Lynn to construct a \$13,700 house at 2536 Bolton Terrace

Dennie G. Burns, 20, Pilot Rock, included: Lloyd Robinson, \$125 charged with illegal possession of liquor, freed on \$35 bail.

David J. Pederson, 19, of 1009

N. Winter St., charged with illegal possession of liquor, freed on \$35 possession of liquor, freed on Other permits issued Monday included: Lloyd Robinson, \$125 alterations at 775 Patterson St. S. W. Champ, \$150 reroofing of house at 2290 N. Church St.

8-(Sec. I) Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tue., Mar. 13, 56 More Farm

By LILLIE L. MADESN

Farm surpluses have been much 7. That the city and or the in the news recently. This weekand asked that the public at City Transit Lines develop more end's information about surplus adequate signs for identifying foods is to the effect that more and more are finding outlets. Distribution, said the USDA as the past week closed, has reached record highs as the government push-

Sometime ago, the department announced that use of these foods hit a new record during the 12 months ending last June. Now another new record has been set for the past six months. During that time, surplus food distribution totaled more than three quarters of a billion pounds, a gain of 71 per cent over the amount distributed in the same period of the previous year

Here at home, the food went to school children, needy Indians and charitable institutions and famillies. In all, these groups took about 290 million pounds - a fifth Regulation of transit operation nent or corporate entity, but as more than the same months a year earlier.

Seventy foreign countries around the free world also received sopounds in the past six months, 216 times as much as in the same period a year earlier.

Needs at home get top priority The foods are distributed through livers the food to the states free conditions found as "pertinent of cost in carload lots. Records factors" in the Salem city bus silow that 37 states took part in this plan this past year.

Foods so distributed come from percentage of additional automo- price support and surplus removal biles licensed and the percentage programs. Users in this country means of maintaining night bus of decrease in revenues of the during the past six months got dry beans, butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk solids, shortening, rice, fresh prunes, sweet potatoes, 2. The increase of the number wheat flour and cornmeal. Foreign users were provided mostly with areas where bus transportation is butter and butter oil, cheese, non-

Here in Oregon, we are parti-3. There is a definite increase cularly interested in the newly ancould deal with the problem con- 4. The effect of television has ports of our wheat and wheat products. Under an agreement, the they see one. USDA and the Millers National formerly went out nights to shows Federation will cooperate with for-Transit Lines for the renewal or people naturally depended upon They will make surveys to find where surplus wheat can be used without injury to foreign markets.

Gains Global It is only fair to point out that Recognition

they felt their franchise was in Y's Menettes Clubs of the Salem Everything from groceries to fur jeopardy. The present buses are YMCA through their recent Book niture.

of repair parts from discarded Mrs. Jean MacLean, advertising chairman of the event, report-6. The addition of free and un- ed Monday night that letters from restricted areas of parking for similar clubs throughout Oregon I first came here we had little automobiles has made an impact and several foreign countries office machinery and all freight upon the City Transit Lines. City have been received requesting in- orders were written in long-hand Transit Lines is not a monopoly formation for staging book fairs

automobile owner has, in fact, be- News of the Salem sale was pubcome a competitor of mass trans- licized in Y's Men's World, a portation. Regardless of the fact world-wide publication of the in-

Mrs. MacLean said \$463 was regulation of which is controlled added to the Y's building fund through this year's sale of almost 5000 books. The figure is slightly lower than last year's, chiefly because the 1956 book fair had fewer books to offer, Mrs. MacLean said.

Mrs. Norman K. Winslow, president of the Y's Menettes, report- Initiative Needs ed her organization is grateful to the many people who contributed 40,093 Names both through book donations and by attending the sale.

New Committee To Take Look at **Boxcar Shortage**

Gov. Elmo Smith announced Monday he would appoint a new emergency transportation commit-7. The matter of service is an car shortage this year.

The former committee, appointed last June and headed by Stan E. Defendant sentenced to one addi- serves the public. In fact it is the Sherwood, Coquille, has resigned only barometer by which the com- to give Gov. Smith a free hand

that a move be started to get serserves. However, management can vice by additional railroads in would provide a Lieutenant Govby the Southern Pacific.

> Public Utilities Commissioner requirement applies. Charles H. Heltzel predicted that the boxcar shortage would begin in April and extend through early

CHILD GROUP TO MEET FOUR CORNERS-The Well Child Conference will meet 12:30 Wednesday in Community Hall. Appointments may be made by calling the Marion County Health Department

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Half-Century With Railroad High Court to Final Rites for Candidate for



Employes at the Southern Pacific Freight Station in Salem helped A. A. Carper (above) Monday round out his 50th year with the railroad. Carper, chief clerk in the freight office, is shown cutting a piece of the party cake. He started railroading when a lad. (States-

The foods are distributed through state governments. The USDA de-Old Wood-Burning Engines

very exciting."

"Retire?" he smiles. "What

Staff Writer, The Statesman papers. Sort of a crude form of

The trains were shorter and the mimeographing." hours longer when A. A. Carper ago this week.

days a week."

Things have changed considerably, both for men and machines, since Carper went to work at the age of 16 as a railroad "call boy" in Roseburg 50 years ago. Now sion or transit authority which in the number of two-car families. nounced program for expanding ex- 100-car trains are common and rail- Eugene station. roaders know a 40-hour week when

My job as call boy," he says, "was to run around and tell en-4. That the City Council, at and for other reasons has greatly eign trade groups and agencies in gineers and the rest of the crews use of wheat products abroad, uled to handle. Telephones were a tired?" scarce item then."

Then he moved up from bag gageman and ticket clerk at Rose burg, to cashier at Medford and to the auditing department at the Southern Pacific's general offices in San Francisco in 1916. He came to Salem in 1920 as

chief clerk in charge of office crews at the SP freight office he's been here ever since. Biggest items shipped out of Salem in those days, 36 years ago, be said, "were hops and prunes

International recognition has And just about everything under Trucks now haul a lot of good

which used to go by rail. "Things have changed in office work, too," Carper recalled. When We didn't use carbon paper, and we duplicated these orders by a method known as 'impression'.'

"To make an impression paper you took the original order, written in a special kind of ink, laid 17 or so blank sheets of tissue thin paper on top, placed a damp on top of that and then put all into a pressing machine. The pressure and moisture forced the writing from the original copy up

Lt. Governor

The State Grange will have to get 40,093 signatures if they expect to put their Lieutenant Governor initiative on the ballot.

Last week, it was announced that 32,000 signatures are needed But Dave O'Hara, chief of the state elections division, pointed ou Monday that a new constitutional amendment makes the higher number necessary.

The new provision, approved by the people at the last general electee to help solve the expected box- tion, provides that initiatives that would amend the Constitution must be signed by 10 per cent of the number of people who voted for Supreme Court justices at the preceeding election. The requiremn for initiatives that merely would That committee recommended amend laws remain at 8 per cent. Since the grange measure, which southern Oregon, now served only ernor for the state, would amend the Constitution, the 10 per cent

> NOT 300 **NOT 400**

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Hear Murder Case Appeal

The Oregon Supreme Court baby died Thursday shortly after probably will hear the second de-her birth at a Salem hospital. gree murder appeal of James The father is a patrolman with Quinton Anderson of Klamath the city police department. Sur-County in the next few weeks, viving the infant besides the parthe court said Monday.

the court said Monday.

The case is scheduled to be and Victoria, both of Salem: heard early in May when the brother, Randall, Salem; court holds its Eastern Oregon grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spring term at Pendleton, How-Claude Cummings and Mr. and ever, there is a possibility that Mrs. J. R. Bishop, all of Salem. the hearing might be transferred Services will be in charge of to Salem.

Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

Anderson was sentenced to life imprisonment for the shotgun slaying of Richard D. Miller. The slaying of Richard D. Miller. The Double Sale ing party on Nov. 5, 1954. Charles E. Raymond, Portland, Of Safeway

case, filed his reply brief with the court Monday.

Store Told Harney County Trial The trial occurred in Harney County after Anderson's lawyers had the case transferred from est Safeway store on South Com-

Klamath County. Anderson's lawyers claimed district was announced Monday that the Harney County district when papers concerning the tranattorney should have conducted saction were filed at the Marion the prosecution, rather than the County Recorder's office. Riamath County district attor-ney's office. The defense law-borhood of \$350,000 to Rose Iacovers also argued that improper vone, a New York City business

evidence and instructions were woman. She in turn sold it for presented to the jury.

Raymond's brief argues that year lease belonging to Safeway when a case is transferred to an- stores, to the trustees of a Caliother county, it is customary that fornia estate listed as I. H. Prinzhe prosecution be conducted by metal and Julius J. Epstein. the district attorney of the county in which the crime occurred. lem handled the transaction,

Rejected Motion

Raymond also argued that Circuit Judge M. A. Biggs properly rejected a defense motion for a By CONRAD PRANGE I through all the other sheets of rejected a defense motion for a directed verdict of innocense.

Another memory which looms brief says, "was ably represented In Car Crash "The defendant," Raymond's began railroading a half-century large in his mind from the "old" by competent counsel and given days is the one when all SP trains, every opportunity to cross exam-"Those old wood-burning loco- everywhere, ground to a halt at ine the witnesses and to view the motives had a 44-car limit," Carper a given time on a given day in premises. The matters at issue recalled Monday. "But the men observance of the death of E.H. were decided by the Hon. M. A. worked 12 hours a day, seven Harriman, railroad magnate, many Biggs, a learned and careful judge with years of experience Carper, who resides with his in the criminal law. He protected wife at 920 Academy St., was born every right of the defendant in Cottage Grove. A son, Robert, throughout the entire course of his father's vocational the trial, and no error was comspur and is also chief clerk at the mitted.

"The verdict of the jury was As he looks back down the in accordance with the right of tracks Carper, who is eligible for the case and it ought to be sus- a 1955 Ford driven by Robert Eu- Coos Bay and Bend. retirement, admits it's all been tained."

More than 40 countries are takthe earliest possible date, enter diminished during the last year or projects aimed at increasing the what trains they had been sched- would I do with myself if I re- ing part in the 1957-58 geophysi- ler, was listed by officers as Fred for cross-countries allows flights Womack, Seaside, Ore.

Infant Today City Manager Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Belcrest Me-morial Park for Jane Cummings, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

mercial Street in the Candalaria

Union Title Insurance Co. of Sa

apparently minor leg injuries Mon-

day in a two-car collision at Union

and abrasions of the right leg.

Interviewed Ray Cummings, 1375 Elm St. The Salem aldermen Monday inter-viewed one of the top candidates for the Salem city manager's post 38 - year - old Kent Mathewson city manager for seven years at Martinsville, Va., and former as-

sistant city manager at Durham, N. C., and San Diego, Calif. Mathewson recently was one of four U.S. city managers picked for consideration as executive director of the International Association of City Managers, After checking into the possibility, he withdrew from consideration, he

reported in Salem. Mathewson's present manager ship is in a city of 17,000 which operates all utilities and schools as well as other functions of city government. He and his wife have three children.

Salem's City Manager J. L. Franzen will retire July 1. The City Council has begun sifting 38 applications for city manager, arriving in recent weeks from all over the U.S. The aldermen expect to invite four or five for interviews before making an ap-

Air Reserves **Eye Cruises**

Salem Naval Air Reserve units are preparing for summer cruises to start May 20, Lt. Comdr. John Neal Bryant, officer in charge of the McNary Field installation, said

Two Sky Raider attack bombers are on order and a twin - engine Beechcraft will be borrowed to supplement the four advanced trainers, two Avenger torpado bombers and one Beechcraft now stationed at the field, he said.

Seventy pilots and 90 enlisted men will receive training between and Liberty streets, city police May 20 and June 30. Unit 893, led by Lt. Comdr. Ivan J. Esau Officers said Mrs. Carroll Corey, of Dallas, will "cruise" May 20 3670 Liberty Rd., was taken by to June 3; Unit 892, led by Comdr. Willamette ambulance to Salem E. A. LeMatta, Beaverton, June Memorial Hospital but later releas- 3 to 16; and Unit 891, led by ed. She reportedly suffered bruises Lt. Corndr. W. S. Wright of Springfield, June 17 to 30. Members come The woman was a passenger in from as far as Seattle, Wash.,

gene Corey at time of the 12:20 | Cruise activities include night p.m. accident, police said. Driver and instrument flying and threeof the other vehicle, a 1955 Chrys- day cross-countries. The 1,200 limit as far as El Paso, Texas.

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