







Record Snow In Cascades Threatens Heavy Run-off

dication of the depth, and also show the the Cascade Range apparently portends a picturesque vistas and statuesque trees of tremendous run-off this spring. These photos taken on Mt. Hood give some in-

snow has filled the crags and crovices al-most up to the ski-lift's life-line. Run-off floods are feared. (Ben Gifford-Statesman

By Chierley A. Sprayer

The Cowlitz county PUD has filed condemnation action against Yale and Merwin projects with capacity of 233,000 kilowatts. A spokesman for the private utility states that this is not regarded as an "unfriendly action" but rather as a move to bolster the PUD position in seeking a share in the Swift creek project on the Lewis which PP&L is going to build. The fact remains that the condemnation suit is a gun at the head of

the private utility.
This certainly looks like an abuse of legal powers. As a municipal entity the PUD has power to condemn private property. As such it also has under federal law prior claim to federally generated electricity. If it exercises the prerogatives it could almost paralyze PP&L. The injury would fall not just on the "wicked power octopus" but on its consumers who thus would be deprived of energy. I do not think this will happen, but private utilities and their customers are exposed to just that threat. (One reason why the Cowlitz PUD condemnation it would have to pay, (Continued on editorial page 4.)

Salem Area Ranch Sold For \$200,000

Sale by John J. Roberts & Co. of the 500-acre former Roberts hop ranch about three miles southwest of Salem was completed Friday.

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Price was not disclosed, but \$200,000 was involved.

Gaining ownership Monday in ials say. Gaining ownership Monday in a double transaction were Mr. and Mrs. George Tokola of Van-hot gases blasting against fan blades of a turbine. The jet couver, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Fossil. The Har-veys, relatives of the Tokolas, tions per minute. to manage it.

John J. Roberts, who operated the ranch about 50 years, retains ownership of his house, store and several other buildings at Roberts Station. Included in the sale Fails to Send was a large dairy barn, machine shop and equipment and several Jap Crowd

The farm was sold by Roberts to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troch of ranch in Wheeler County near

Willamette River. The transaction was handled by Rawlins Realty & Insurance tling matches, it was unheated for

Heine Seeks Council Post

Walter Heine, 2470 N. Church St.,

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Pacific Power & Light Co. to acquire its dams on Lewis river, the Gallstones Missing, Plans for Case Taken to Court Schools

A small claims court recently awarded Mrs. Viola Fredieu \$80 back rent on the 49 stones she had kept as mementos of an operation. Harold Hester had rented them at \$10 a month, she testified, as a promotion stunt for his water softener business.

customers what happens "when you drink hard water." Hester, in the same court Thursday, testified a retired Army sur-

geon had assayed the stones he rented as "just pebbles picked off the ground 'In fact, Mrs. Fredieu's stones have an exceptionally high uran-

LOS ANGELES IB-The case of jum content," he said. "They the missing gallstones was more caused a geiger counter to click mysterious than ever Friday. like mad. The Atomic Energy Commission may be interested in them."

Examining a vial containing what Hester said were radioactive pebbles, Mrs. Fredieu said: "Those are not the stones from my operation. Mine were gray and larger. One was real big. People She said he wanted to show his were always so interested in

> Judge Mark Brandler vacated the rent award and continued the case to April 10 pending chemical examination of the stones. Mrs. Fredieu added: "I want my gallstones back."

Hester has counter-sued her fo four months rent on them

Killer's Wrath

Wishkah River home Frida

covered because the killer left be-

hind a gift of \$100 fc. his mail-

The victims were identified by

George W. Frye and a woman believed to be his sister-in-law,

Fred W. Leach, about 75.

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probably will not take over the Gas-Turbine Powered Car Ends Coast-to-Coast Run

(Picture on Wirephoto Page.)

LOS ANGELES Un - Chrysler's gas-turbine powered sedan ended its coast-to-coast run at the city hall Friday, attracting hundreds of curious citizens with the low whine of its engine.

It averaged 14 miles per gallon on the trip.

The car is a standard Plymouth model, except for the power plant. Engineers said the motor is 200 pounds lighter than a com-

parable gasoline engine, has 80 Cabin Yields

And of special interest to Los Angeles is he fact that turbine

indications were that close to engines do not emit smog-pro ducing pollutants, Chrysler offic-

TOKYO A-American sob singer Portland, who traded it for the Johnny Ray played to a half-cold years old. 30,000-acre Rowe Creek cattle audience in an all-cold hall Friday. Ray, whose weeping style has made him a bobby-soxer favorite The Roberts farm lies west and in the United States, seemed to north of Roberts Station, he- puzzle the Japanese in the audience tween South River Road and the of some 4,000 listeners in the barn-

like Memorial Hall, Originally built to stage wres and attorneys Allen & Hansen Ray's debut. One Japanese girl and DeArmond & Sherman. said her teeth chattered so much

she was unable to clap. But Ray drew resounding cheers from the foreign members of the audience-mostly American servicemen and women civilian em-ployes of the U.S. military forces. But there was no mob scenes such as occurred in Melbourne, Australia, where crowds of girls tore Ray's clothing to shreds.

Unveiled

Citizens' Group Gets Report on 2 Junior Highs

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT JR. Staff Writer, The Statesman

Preliminary plans for Salem's twin junior high school buildings were unveiled by Salem Architect William I. Williams Friday who indicated a preference for a structure laid around a square with

two interior courts.

The plan would be adptable for both the Jones Road and Lansing Avenue sites, Williams told a gathering of the Citizens' Advisory Committe on Public School Build-ing Problems at a luncheon session Friday noon in the Marion Hotel. Skeleton Construction

Skeleton steel construction, continuous skylights, aluminum window walls, brick partitions between the reorganized Salem Chamber rooms, steel roof decking and structural clay tile were principal features recommended in the con-struction by Williams, who showed samples of materials, and slides of school buildings incorporating

Of 11 alternative arrangements prepared to include the various education units, Williams favored one built around a square. A row of classrooms connecting two sides of the square would divide the un-ABERDEEN, Wash, UP - An apparently maddened farmer used interior portion into two courts.

went on a rampage of death this Administrative offices and libweek that cost the lives of three rary facilities would be in one other persons and himself, it was discovered at his ramshackle of the square if the tentative plan is adopted.

The bizarre and as yet unex-plained quadruple killing was dis-

Big problem ahead, said Williams and Dr. Walter Snyder, superintendent of Salem schools, will be the paring down of space there. requests of various departments to Grays Harbor sheriff's deputies fit the 85,000 square-foot budget Richard Best and Ian Kilcup as: for each of the structures.

'We hope to build facilities to fit our curriculum needs, rather Enjoyed Work believed to be his sister-in-law, than fit our program to the facili-oletha Frye. Both were about 50 high teachers and administrators conferred often with architects in and I have enjoyed thoroughly the early planning to decide what was needed in the buildings, Sny-der said. He noted that plans did not call for an auditorium, but included provisions for using both auditorium purposes to cut the

Slight Variation

The buildings will follow closely the State Department of Education requirements for space allotments in junior high construction. Only variations will be in corridor space where the state recommends 13 per cent and the architect 15, and in service areas where the state recommends 12 and the architect 10

Voters approved \$1,200,000 for construction of each of the build-

Welds Areas

Marks Easter Rites Single Vote Following the joint service many congregations have sched-

By VAN EISENHUT Church Editor, The Statesman Praise and thanksgiving for a risen Saviour will highlight Easter worship services Sunday in Salem and throughout the world as Christians commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Starting the day for a multitude of believers will be the annual of believers will be the annual sunrise service at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in McCulleck Stadium. Sponsored by the Salem Ministerial Association, the service will join many churches in the Salem area for united wor-

Scheduled speaker is Prof.
Burton Bastuschek of Willamette
University and many local pastors
also will take an active part in
the ceremony. Special music will
be given by the Salem Academy
male quartet and Wayne Meusey
is organist.

uled sunrise breakfasts which will be followed by traditional Easter rites. Several churches have scheduled as many as three services to include the anticipated

scheduled as many as three services to include the anticipated throngs.

In addition to the union service, many individual churches in Salem and the valley have announced sunrise rites for Easter and nearly all will conduct special programs observing the consolidation by a hair thin 30-29 count in a special election held Good Friday services at First at the Lower Salt Creek School.

ist Church were well at- It was much different at Perry-Methodist Church were well attended. This service also was
sponsored by the Ministerial Association and 14 ministers gave
short measages on the "Seven high school students now residting in the Salt Creek area willattend Perrydale High School
next fall.

Beer, Water Taps Reversed; Family Washing 'Sudsy'

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio 05 - Ready to do the family wash, Mrs. Margaret Swory, who lives over the Alcatraz Tavern, found she had plenty of "suds," Thurs-

day.

Out of her hot water tap gushed gallons of frothy beer. Downstairs, customers who were being served hot water on

draught began to grumble.

A customer, Art Schertz, soon located the trouble. A beer company serviceman had switched pipes as he installed a new barrel of beer.

Grove Hands Salem C of C

Stanley B. Grove, manager of Salem Chamber of Commerce, submitted his resignation Friday

Might Reconsider

After the chamber president and several board members pressed Grove to stay in Salem, however, Grove said he might reconsider, depending upon further conference with his wife, who is now in San Diego. He expected to call Mrs. Grove

Saturday and spend the weekend making up his mind defin-But Grove said he had already

telegraphed the Santa Ana Chamber Thursday night that he would accept the offered job

Explaining his resignation, Grove declared that the family considerations are the only reason for it.

"I still consider Salem one o the two or three cities in the country I'd most like to live in my chamber work here the pas

He started here March 1, 1955 after a quarter of a century in Chamber of Comemrce work. He the gymnasium and caleteria for had been San Diego Chamber manager for nine years, and before that had headed chambers in Toledo, Ohio, and Warren,

> Since Grove became manager here, the Salem Chamber has boosted its membership, more than doubled its annual budget, gone through extensive reorganization, including merger of the Industrial Development Council and the Chamber proper.

On Forecast

Low temperatures tonight with a possibility of frost in lowland areas was predicted by McNary Field weathermen. It will be mostly sunny and

warmer Sunday, however, but with increasing cloudiness late in the day, they said. Almost half an inch of rain fell in cool temperatures

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outside fireplace, Price \$14,000
or \$1,500 down. Ph. x-xxxx.

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Salem-Bound Craft Crashes; 3 Killed Look to

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (P.—Three persons were killed and two others injured Friday night when a twin-engined Air Force cargo plane rammed into a rocky hilltop and caught fire seven miles south of here.

The 'C45 was on a training flight from McClelland Air Force
Base near Sacramento, Calif., to McNary Fleid at Salem, Ore.

The two injured, an enlisted man and an Air Force WAF,
were taken to a hospital here suffering from shock, burns and broken bones. The Air Force withheld all names pending notification of

Rescuers worked their way up the steep hillside and reached the charred wreckage about 2½ hours after the crash. Reports from State Police radios at the scene said the three bodies were burned. Air Force sources listed the two injured persons as Pfc, Leroy Wigglesworth, Gladstone, and Airman 2/c Virginia F. Bewman, WAF, of Portland, Both were reported to be in "critical" condition at a Klamath Falls hospital.

,000 Ready for WU Relays Today Week end. Even the talk of imminent war in the Holy Land failed to keep pilgrims from many lands from plodding through the rain, sleet and snow in Jerusalem on Good Friday in a processional along the path Christ took from his trial to Calvary. In Professiont and Catholic Resignation to 2,000 Ready for

Over 2,000 performers from Northwest colleges and high schools churches in all countries, services will compete at Willamette U. in the sixth annual Willamette Relays in commemoration of the birth of today, a meet which opens the region's track season for many schools.

A field of 21 colleges and 79 high schools will be on hand for the held.

the reorganized Salem Chamber told President Elmer Berg he would quit May 1 and become chamber manager at Santa Ana, Calif., where he and Mrs. Grove would be near their children, grandchildren and other relatives.

Feature race of the day is expected to be The Statesman's mile duel between Bill Dellinger and Jim Bailey, the University of Oregon's two top distance runners who rarely compete against each other. This race will be at 1 p.m. Dellinger captured the 1954 NAA mile and Bailey, an Australian was the

title last year.

With good weather and a fast track the time should be under 4:10, said Oregon coach, Bill Bow-

(Addi. details in sports section) Coos Barbers Vote

\$1.75 for Haircuts COOS BAY W - The Barbers union includes journeymen and

The Weather

Salem	Mant. 52	Min.	Precip.
Portland	. 52	45	.22
Baker	. 57	36	.01
Medford	- 57	41	.01
North Bend	59	21	-0.0
Los Angeles	71	53	.00
New York	47	35	T

By Sun Wins Science Show

CORVALLIS (#) - A model solar automobile which actually is propelled by energy from the sun was named the "best-of-the show" entry here Friday night in the fourth annual Northwest Sci-

COOS BAY & — The Barbers
Union here has voted to increase
the price of haircuts 25 cents to
\$1.75. Shayes will be \$1.50. The ton High School, and was named as the best of 470 exhibits picked

master barbers from Gardiner from regional shows.
south along the coast to Port Or- Roger Colgan of South Salem High was named eligible for college scholarship.

Other division winners picked from 45 first-place finishers named last Sunday include Dick Schindler of West Salem school. To trac 'isplay from Santiam School in Lebanon also won its division competition. All these winners received subscriptions to Science Magazine and \$5

and \$10 cash awards.

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What Office

(Editor's Note: The Oregon Statesman's exclusive "Political Parade" series is written by or for the candidates themselves. The material is presented as a public service, without cost or obligation to anyone, and may or may not be in accord with the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

Patrick L. McCarthy

make for bet- School ter and more representati v e a d ministration

Patrick L. McCarthy
Candidate for
Marion Commissioner (D)

Election of Patrick L. McCarthy.

Election of Pat Pat McCarthy attended Mount St. Paul farmer, will bring to the he studied business administra county court a man whose background and ex- and fraternal organizations and on perience will the board of St. Paul Union High

> An energetic, young member needed on the county court to help meet the increasing problems of fast-growing Marion County.

of the government of Marion County.

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The Weather

Pilgrims Walk Path of Christ

In Holy Land By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death and resurrection of Jesus Christ nearly 2000 years ago drew the devotions of millions of Christians the world over this

In Protestant and Catholi

thousands made solemn pilgrimage to St. Peter's Basilica Friday for on the cross.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended Good Friday services at the National Presbyterian Church, and the President in a letter to his pastor declared the day "of significance to all throughout the free world who strive to uphold the value of a civilization in which the Christian heritage is of immeas-

urable value." Plans were made everywhere for the largest Easter attendance

in history. "An Impressive Sight"
Massive crosses led the way
through flagstoned streets in Jeru-

brellas, wound between two hills on the Way of the Cross inside the walls of Old Jerusalem.

In numbers it was the smallest in years. Hundreds had been frightened away by talk of the possibility of an immediate out-break of a second Arab-Israeli War. But it still comprised an impressive sight. Organizer in groups according to language, the pilgrims stopped at the 14 stations of the cross. A

sermon was preached at each statior in the language of the group, relating the incidents which occurred on the way.

The Way of the Cross, which pilgrims tread on Good Friday, ac-tually is several feet above the ground on which Christ walked. The passing of centuries and successive waves of war and con-quest have buried the encient Ro-man streets far beneath later lay-

Ditch Relieves Underground Flood Threat

ers of civilization.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A 5-foot ditch was dug across the highway leading out of Wilson Creek Friday to relieve the pres-sure of an "underground flood" on the Grant county town.