

RICHARDSON IN PLAY
Richard Richardson, 228 Tam-
marack St., has been selected for
the cast of the Oregon State Col-
lege summer season play, "Parker
Story," July 21 and Aug. 1.

DEAN KIATT AND H. K. LAMSON
Dean Kiatt and H. K. Lamson are
now associated with Ted Morrison
Real Estate, 200 N. High St.,
Salem. (Adv.)

GROSS TO SPEAK
Deputy District Attorney George
Gross will discuss bad check
frauds and similar racketeering
members of the Salem Retail Cre-
dit Association Friday noon in the
Golden Pheasant Restaurant. The
public is welcome.

COME IN AND TRY OUR FOOD,
and compare prices. Will be open 24
hours. Berta Cafe, 223 Chemsoketa.
(Adv.)

DRAW ATTENTION OF GOOD WORKERS
to your job opportunities through
Classified Ads. EM 4-6811. Adv.

MAN JAILED;
Pair Meted
Probation
Vernon August Martin, St. Paul,
was sentenced to 30 days in Mar-
ion County jail Wednesday after he
pleaded guilty in district court to a
charge of petty larceny.

HE WAS ARRESTED Tuesday by sher-
iff's officers on the charge involv-
ing theft of liquor, groceries, tools
and clothing from an Aurora resi-
dence.

IN A SECOND case, Judge E. O.
Stadler Jr. placed Armond Floyd
Robertson, Turner, on two years
probation after Robertson was con-
victed by the court on a charge of
driving while intoxicated.

ROBERTSON was ordered not to
drive a car during the probation
period. He was booked by state
police July 7 at the junction of the
Turner-Aurumville-Kearl roads.

LAND EDWARD KESTLER, Scotts
Mills, also was placed on six
months probation after pleading
guilty on a charge of writing a
check with insufficient funds. The
charge involved a \$5 check cashed
at Moll Motors in Silverton.

Public
Records

CIRCUIT COURT
State vs Norman Richard Wag-
ner: Case continued for plea on
charge of rape after defendant
waives grand jury hearing.

Jessie Short vs Ravella G. Short
Complaint for divorce charges
cruel and inhuman treatment. Mar-
ried June 2, 1945, at Salem.

Wynerna Womack vs James L.
Womack: Complaint for divorce
charges cruel and inhuman treat-
ment and seeks custody of two
minor children. Married July 3,
1946, at Dora, N.M.

Russell R. Sullivan vs Vivian I.
Sullivan: Decree of divorce award-
ed to defendant with custody of
three minor children and \$150
monthly support.

State vs Fred A. Mathieu: De-
fendant changes plea to guilty on
two counts of unlawfully selling un-
registered securities; court orders
pre-sentence investigation.

Amelia Stettler vs John D. Stet-
tler Sr.: Decree of divorce award-
ed to plaintiff with \$450 lump sum
alimony and restoration of former
name of Miller.

Ralph Lemon vs Dean K. Brooks,
superintendent of the Oregon State
Hospital: Court finds in favor of
defendant in final habeas corpus
hearing.

PROBATE COURT
Hazel D. Price estate: Order set-
ting final account hearing Aug. 19.

BURROLD SERVICE FRIDAY
Funeral services for Lawford Bur-
rold of Salem will be conducted
Friday at 3 p.m. in Howell-Ed-
wards Chapel by the Rev. Lloyd
Usher. Interment will be in City
View Cemetery. Burrold died
Monday.

MATHIS BROS. for Colerubert side-
wall shingles, smart styling, pastel
colors that never need painting,
rot proof. EM 4-6811 for estimate.
(Adv.)

GUINNESS RITES SET
Gravestone services for Dan Gu-
inness of Salem will be held
Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Bar-
bara's Cemetery. W. T. Rigdon
Ministry is in charge.

PAINT PRICES slashed during re-
modeling sale at Clarke's, 228 N.
Commercial. (Adv.)

THE YWCA Budget Shop has sum-
mer costumes & play clothes for sale
as well as shorts, coats, suits &
hats. Open Fri. & Sat. noon till
4. 141 S. Winter. (Adv.)

TOWNSENDITES MEET
Townsend Clubs, First Con-
gressional District, will meet Sunday
at Salem YMCA. Business meet-
ing will start at 11 a.m., followed
by a noon dinner and 2 p.m. pro-
gram.

UNSLIGHTLY facial hair removed safe-
ly, permanently. Prace's Beauty
Salon, Ph. EM 3-3830. (adv.)

AGAN RITES TODAY
Private funeral services will
be held today at approximately
10 a.m. at Howell-Edwards
Chapel for Mrs. Esther D. Agan,
81, resident of Salem for 21 years,
who died Tuesday at a Salem
hospital.

DR. ROBERT E. LINDSEY
Announces that he is opening an
office for the general practice of
Dentistry at 523 South Liberty St.,
EM 4-6116. (adv.)

DENTAL plates repaired while you
wait at Painless Parker Dentist,
125 N. Liberty, Salem. (adv.)

NORTH FIREMEN OUT
Firemen at the North Salem sta-
tion were called to 1695 N. Col-
lege St. at 7:09 p.m. Wednesday
when paper under a clothes drier
caught fire. They reported very
little damage.

FOR YOUR convenience "The Beau-
tiful Nook" will stay open Mon. &
Fri. till 9 p.m. 101 S. High. EM
3-6421. (adv.)

\$161,021 in
Bids Made on
Timber Tracts
Bids totaling \$161,021 were re-
ceived this week on seven tracts
of timber offered for sale at an
oral auction at the Salem District
office of the Bureau of Land Man-
agement. Some \$770,000 board feet
of timber was involved in Tues-
day's bidding.

HIGHEST bid for Douglas fir was
offered by the Sweet Home Veneer
Company which bid \$42.75 per 1,000
board feet for timber located in
Linn County.

NO bids were received on ap-
proximately 1,336,000 board feet of
green Douglas fir located in Ben-
ton County. Bids will be accepted
for a period of 90 days on this
tract.

J. J. Simmons of Silverton was
successful bidder on three tracts
of timber in Clackamas County in-
cluding the low bid on Douglas fir
which was \$29.50 per 1,000 feet for
34,000 board feet. The firm also bid
\$18.05 per 1,000 for approximately
533,000 board feet of Noble fir and
\$41.30 per 1,000 for 219,000 board
feet of Douglas fir.

OTHER bids offered Tuesday in-
clude \$34.55 per 1,000 for 1,258,000
board feet of timber in Polk County
from Willamette Valley Lumber
Co. of Portland, \$26.85 per 1,000
for 1,461,000 board feet in Lincoln
County from Lundy Brothers, Inc.
of Waldport, and \$32.15 per 1,000
on 4,220,000 board feet in Linn
County from Lulay Bros. Lumber
Co. of Seio.

THIEF RAIDS
Logging Firm
Larceny of logging equipment
and gasoline from DeHut's Log-
ging Co. in Benton County was un-
der investigation by state police
Wednesday. Total value of the loss
was placed at \$158.80.

OWNER Gilbert DeHut reported
that during the night a chuck
block was stolen from his logging
operation near Hoskins and 80
gallons of gasoline drained from a
barrel and tank. On Sunday, chain
saw parts were stolen, he said.

Ground Broken for Penal Institution



Oregon Board of Control members (left to right) Gov. Robert Holmes, State Treasurer Sig Unander and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield break ground Wednesday afternoon for the new Oregon State Intermediate Penal Institution. Ceremonies were held at the site near the Cottage Farm east of Salem. (Statesman Photo).

Rites Held for New Reformatory

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new state correctional institution occurred Wednesday afternoon at the site, approximately three miles southeast of Salem near the Penitentiary Annex.

Construction operations were ex-
pected to get underway as soon as
plans are approved.

SPEAKERS included Gov. Robert
D. Holmes, Justice James T.
Brand of the State Supreme Court,
Mrs. Claire Argow, president of the
Oregon Prison Association, and
Johnny Carpenter, Portland tele-
vision station announcer, who was
master of ceremonies. Secretary of
State Mark Hatfield, State Treas-
urer Sig Unander and Father Wil-
liam McClory, Catholic chaplain at
the State Penitentiary, also took
part.

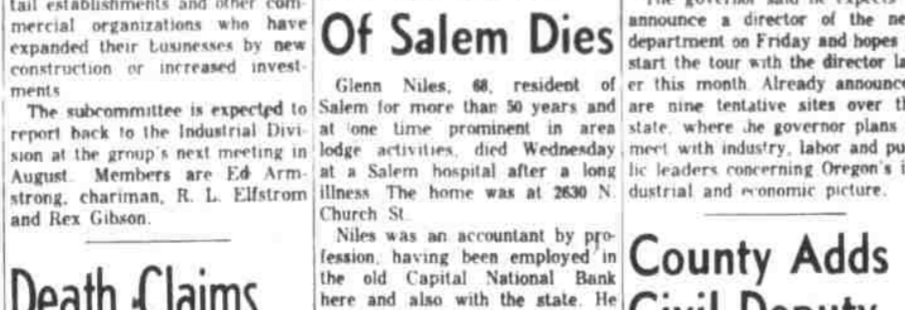
COST of the entire structure was
estimated at approximately
\$6,000,000 of which \$2,000,000 is now
available. The 1957 Legislature ap-
propriated more than \$725,000.

CONSTRUCTION of the correctional
plant was originally approved by
the voters in 1954 with some
changes in the plans and proce-
dures by succeeding legislative
sessions. Paul J. Squier, institution
superintendent, said the plant
would be completed and ready for
occupation next summer.

THE 1957 Legislature is round-
ing up institutions operations—
presented the passage of several
laws involving one which would
make transfer of boys from the
MacLaren training school to the
correctional institution possible.

IT was predicted that operation
of the correctional plant would
also help to hold down population
at the state penitentiary.

Officials, Guests Gather for Ceremony



Framed beneath a steam shovel bucket, state officials and guests gather for ground breaking ceremonies yesterday at the site of the new Oregon State Intermediate Penal Institution. The institution will house young offenders. (Statesman Photo).

Chamber Award
Group Meets

A three-man subcommittee ap-
pointed recently by the Industrial
Division of the Salem Chamber of
Commerce held an organizational
meeting Wednesday to start listing
possible candidates for the Cham-
ber's Award of Progress.

THE awards are presented to in-
dustries, professional groups, re-
tail establishments and other com-
mercial organizations who have
expanded their businesses by new
construction or increased invest-
ments.

THE subcommittee is expected to
report back to the Industrial Divi-
sion at the group's next meeting in
August. Members are Ed Arm-
strong, chairman, R. L. Elstrom
and Rex Gibson.

Death Claims
Oscar Weidner

Oscar Weidner, 75, former hop
ranch operator and onetime resi-
dent of Silverton, died Wednesday
at his home, 3188 D St. He had
lived in Salem for the past two
years.

WEIDNER was born in Detroit,
Mich., Dec. 11, 1881, and came to
Oregon in 1901 to purchase and
operate a hop ranch. He moved to
Silverton from Portland in 1936
and continued to live in Silverton
prior to the move to Salem.

SURVIVORS include the widow,
Mrs. Marie A. Weidner, Salem;
daughter, Mrs. Alvin Ziesch, Sa-
lem; son, Oscar Weidner, Yam-
hill, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Kurt Kling,
Grosse Point Park, Mich.; broth-
er, William Weidner, Detroit,
Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30
p.m. Friday at W. T. Rigdon Chap-
el, with interment at Belcrest
Memorial Park. The Rev. Wayne
Greene will officiate.

Descendant of Pioneer
County Family Succumbs

B. L. Claggett Dead at Age of 70

Benjamin Lloyd (Ben) Claggett,
79, descendant of a pioneer Marion
County family and former long-
time employee of the State Game
Commission, died Wednesday at a
Salem hospital. Afflicted with a
heart ailment for a number of
years, he had entered the hospital
on Tuesday.

While an employee of the Game
Commission, Claggett was credited
with establishing a number of
game preserves along the Willamette
river and in other parts of the
state. His efforts resulted in the
formation and stocking of Ann
Lake by building a dam across
Marion Creek.

A resident of 5185 Verda Lane,
Claggett also was formerly affilia-
ted with the State Racing Com-
mission and at one time was em-
ployed by Howard Maple sports
goods firm here.

He was born near Salem, Sept.
4, 1886, his parents being William
D. Claggett and Eliza Parrish
Claggett. His grandfather, Charles
Claggett, took up a donation land
claim in the Kiefer area in 1852
after crossing the plains by ox-
cart.

Claggett retired from active
duties several years ago because
of failing health.

SURVIVORS include the widow,
Mrs. Mable Claggett, Salem; three
children, Mrs. James (Sally) Ba-
ker, Portland; Mrs. Sylvia Forbes,
Los Altos Hills, Calif.; and a
brother, Claggett, Summer Lake,
Ore.; brother, Arch Claggett, Sa-

lem; sisters, Mrs. Anne Capper,
Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Edna
Welch, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Mar-
garet Mohney, Sacramento, Calif.;
and Mrs. Harriett Miller, also
Sacramento; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 3
p.m. Friday at W. T. Rigdon
Chapel, with the Rev. George
Swift officiating. Entombment will
follow at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum.

Holmes Names
First Interim
Board Members

Education, Migratory
Labor Units Involved
First of some 30 public members
to be slated to appoint to interim
study committees created by the
1957 Legislature were announced
Wednesday by Gov. Robert D.
Holmes.

Three public members of the
nine-member interim education
study committee named by the
governor are Miss Elizabeth Du-
cay, Portland, one time member
of the Noly Report Committee, Leo
Marlantes, Seaside High School
teacher, and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy)
Buck, Klamath Falls housewife
and former teacher in the public
schools there.

PROBLEMS of migratory labor in
Oregon will be tackled by a com-
mittee including four public mem-
bers appointed by Gov. Holmes.
They are Dr. Hoyt Francher,
Oswego, head of the Division of
Humanities at Portland State col-
lege; Lawren King, Ontario, a
Malheur County rancher who em-
ploys migrant workers; Dr. Daniel
Wessler, Corvallis, head of the Sheri-
dan Sun Newspaper in Yamhill
County.

SEVERAL areas of study are ahead
for the education committee. The
resolution calling for its creation
asked study of elementary and
high school district minimum
standards, reorganizing finance,
in-service training, curriculum
development and vocational need,
and investigation of post high
school education problems includ-
ing extent and manner of assist-
ance for community colleges auth-
orized also by the Legislature.

THE migratory labor committee
will look into the recruitment,
health, welfare, productivity, in-
come, education, recreation, com-
munity acceptance and general
well being of migrant laborers who
annually come to Oregon to assist
in seasonal work.

10 Salem Men
Attend Army
Officer School

Ten Salem business and pro-
fessional men are among 300 U.S.
Army reserve officers from four
Western states attending a two-
week summer school at Fort Law-
ton, Wash., for annual field train-
ing.

They are serving as faculty
staff and students in the Civil Af-
fairs and Military Government de-
partment of the USAR school pro-
gram.

ATTENDING the training session
are Col. Julien G. Falleur, 2925
S. Cottage St.; Col. William H.
Hammond, 1880 Saginaw St.; Lt.
Col. Mark H. Astrup, 1590 S. Lib-
erty St.; Lt. Col. William A.
Boers, 2718 Bluff Ave.; Lt. Col.
James C. Cheatham, 1016 Wilbur
St.; and Lt. Col. Robert H. Ken-
dell, 575 S. Luther St.

Others are Maj. William F. Ken-
nedy, Jr., 2695 Vibbert St.; Maj.
Lester S. Young 555 Wildwind Dr.;
1st Lt. Russell H. Wiltmer, 1885
John St.; and Maj. Howard S.
Cameron, 1240 Hillendale Dr.

New Lutheran
Church Planned

The Rev. Howard Peterson of
Vancouver, Wash., announced Tues-
day he plans to develop a new
church and congregation under
auspices of the Peace Lutheran
Church.

THE new church will be located
on a 2 1/2-acre lot at the corner of
Glen Creek Road and Parkway
Drive, West Salem. First services
will be in September at West Sa-
lem American Legion Hall, the
Rev. Peterson said.

CONSTRUCTION of the new church,
which will be of modern architec-
ture, is also scheduled to begin in
September, he added. The church
will be an offshoot of the St.
John's Lutheran Church of Salem.
The Rev. Peterson is married and
a recent graduate of Concordia
Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

County Adds
Civil Deputy

Earl E. Lyons, 4394 Country Ln.,
has been added to the staff of the
Marion County sheriff's office as a
civil deputy. Sheriff Denver Young
said Wednesday.

THE sheriff was authorized to
hire one additional criminal deputy
by the County Budget Committee
earlier this spring.

LYONS is an army veteran, has
been employed by several Salem
firms including Capital Tractor
and Equipment Co. A graduate of
Salem high school, he is married
and has two children.

Pact for Linn County
Grading Let by State

Oregon Highway Commission
awarded the following contract
Wednesday to Henry H. Miller
Contractors, Inc., Roseburg, for
\$208,252.

Linn County—grading 3.41 miles
of the north unit, Southern Pacific
Railroad overcrossing—Santiam
Junction section of Pacific High-
way, north of Albany.

Oregon Road
Traffic Gains

Oregon highway traffic during
June of this year was up 1.3 per
cent over June 1956, the Highway
Department reported Wednesday.

THE report was based on 28 rural
automatic traffic counters.

LARGEST increase was on U.S.
Highway 20, five miles east of
Bend, with a 15.7 per cent gain
over the same period a year ago.

U.S. Highway 99 showed an 8.6
per cent increase near Halsey and
at Otter Rock on U.S. 101 traffic
increased 7.9 per cent.

NEAR Rainier on U.S. 30, a 11.3
per cent increase was recorded
and at Valley Junction traffic was
up 13 per cent.

AT Midland—six miles south of
Klamath Falls on U.S. 97—there
was a gain of 7.7 per cent.

STAR GAZER
Year Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Thursday,
read words according to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

Old Light Bulbs
Not Pretty, But
Popular in Salem

Old light bulbs may not be
pretty but they're apparently
more popular in Salem than one
would think.

A 15-year-old bulb owned by a
Salem family has several years
edge on the 25-year-old bulb at
the Oregon school for the Deaf
pictured in Wednesday's "On the
Brighter Side" in The Statesman.

THE bulb, manufactured in
1944, is a "family heirloom" of
Mrs. Jeannette Green, 2285 Crest
View Dr. Although the bulb still
provides light, the family rarely
uses it, she said. Mrs. Green re-
ceived the bulb from her grand-
father who used it for many
years.

Stock Sale
Counts Bring
Guilty Plea

Fred Albert Mathieu, Mohama,
pleaded guilty to two counts of sell-
ing unregistered securities Wed-
nesday when he appeared in Mar-
ion County Circuit Court.

Judge George R. Duncan con-
tinued the case for a pre-sentence
investigation.

MATTHEW, who had pleaded in-
nocent on the charges earlier this
month, was indicted by a Marion
County grand jury in June on the
two charges involving sale of De-
tronics Corporation stock which
was not registered as required for
the protection of purchasers.

IN A second case, Judge Duncan
set Aug. 13 as the date for Norman
Richard Wagner, 17, 1920 Walnut
St., to enter his plea on a charge
of rape after the youth waived a
grand jury hearing.

HE was remanded to circuit court
following his appearance in Juve-
nile court earlier this month on the
charge which involves an attack on
a 21-year-old woman in Salem.

T. W. Churchill,
63, Succumbs

Thomas W. Churchill Sr., 63, a
resident of Salem for the past year
and a half, died Tuesday night at
a Salem hospital after an illness
of several weeks. His home was
at 161 S. High Street.

CHURCHILL came to Salem to live
after retiring as a vineyardist at
Lodi, Calif. A veteran of World
War I in the Naval Air Corps he
was born at Yreka, Calif., Aug. 7,
1893.

SURVIVORS include two sons,
Thomas W. Churchill Jr., Salem,
and Charles R. Churchill, Lodi,
Calif.; a brother Jerome Church-
ill, Yreka, Calif.; and two grand-
children.

FUNERAL services will be at 1:30
p.m. Friday at Clough-Barrick
Chapel.

CONDUCTED by the State Board of
Bar Examiners with indications
that results will be announced
prior to Sept. 1.

Bar Examinations to
End Thursday Afternoon

Approximately 128 persons in
Salem taking State Bar examina-
tions since Monday, will conclude
their operations Thursday after-
noon.

THE bar examinations are being

Church of the Spirit
Broken Into by Thieves

The Rev. W. G. Wilson discover-
ed Wednesday that the Church of
the Spirit and its garage at 1643 A
St. were broken into and four keys
taken; police reported.

BOARDS nailed over locks were
ripped off and locks forced open
in both cases. Nothing else was
taken or disturbed, said Wilson. It
was the eighth breaking and enter-
ing or burglary case in six days in
Salem.

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