Roosevelt Urges States to Act Speedily on Highway Program

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—State and local governments can start planning today their projects under the $3,173,250,000 three-year post-war highway program. The 44 state legislatures meeting in 1915 should give "prompt and vigorous attention" to the highway program, President Roosevelt said in signing the measure setting it up.

The program, Mr Roosevelt said, "becomes a challenge to the states, counties and cities which must originate the specific projects and get the program ready for construction after the war ends."

States would supply $1,500,000,000 on a 50-50 matching basis to be eligible for the larger share of the federal funds authorized by the bill.

Congress in authorizing the federal contribution did not make an actual appropriation for this purpose. That will come later.

Designed partly to help ease possible after-war unemployment, the legislation embodies several significant changes in national policy for highway development, Mr. Roosevelt said.

He mentioned the authority for designation by federal and state governments of an interregional highway network. The measure likewise "gives practical recognition to the transportation problem of our cities by extending federal aid to projects in urban areas which will reduce traffic congestion and accidents," he noted.

Included were sizeable authorizations for farm-to-market roads serving rural areas the president said, adding that funds were authorized on a matching basis with the states for at least starting "the huge task of replacing . . . roads on our federal-aid system which are being worn out . . . by wartime traffic."

The program calls for the federal government and the states to pay $225,000,000 each for each of the three years on the regular federal-aid highway system, $150,000,000 each on secondary, including farm-to-market roads and $125,000,000 each on federal highways entering cities.

WFA to Buy '45 Wool Crop

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—WFA said today it will offer to buy the 1945 domestic wool clip at ceiling prices, less allowances to cover transportation and marketing costs and a service fee.

The new war food administration purchase program will be essentially the same as those in effect since 1943. They are designed to assure growers near-ceiling prices.

Under the same ceilings now in effect, growers received an average of about 41 cents a pound for wool sold to the government in 1943 and 1944.

WFA has bought 558,000,000 pounds of domestic wool under the programs. Of this amount, the agency has sold about 215,000,000 pounds, principally for the manufacture of military fabrics.

Little domestic wool has been going into civilian garments because prices of imported wools have been somewhat lower. Sales of government-owned wool are made at the ceiling prices.

Falls City-Dallas Accident Pay Given

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—Congress has passed and sent to the White House legislation authorizing payment of $4250 to Mrs Bertha Le Francq of Milwaukie, Ore., as compensation for the death of her son, Paul Edwin Paul Le Francq was fatally injured when an army jeep turned over on the Falls City-highway December 22, 1943. Le Francq was not in service but had been given a ride in the jeep which was on its way to Camp Adair. An enlisted man, Pvt. Virgil L. Johns, also was fatally injured in the accident.

British Open

(Continued from Page 1)

to Archbishop Damaskinos as regent. It was stated last night that Premier George Papandreou had advised the king by message to accept such a regency. Some cabinet members, however, are understood to have urged the king to oppose such a move.

With the extension of the British "island" in the center of Athens, Anglo-American relief agencies began distributing 60 tons of canned meat to 75,000 inhabitants in the cleared area with an average of 36 ounces going to each recipient at a cost of about five cents.

Free soup was distributed to 10,000 persons in Athens yesterday, but another 1200 planned servings had to be cancelled in the late afternoon because of sniping.

Santa and the Music Box

By Lucrece Hudgins

Synopsis: Louis, the gardener's helper, who has won the Magic Box from the Witches of Poldrex because it can cure Princess Ruth of Cameroon of a terrible sickness, is chased by the witches who ride through the sky in sauerpans. Louis takes his 3000-mile-every shoes, and the witches scare on him. But he gives a message to an old turtle to take to Santa, who equipped him for the journey. The turtle climbs out of shell, turns it upside down, uses a handkerchief for a sail, and takes off for Santa land.

Chapter 16

Santa to the Rescue—Santa and Mrs. Claus were sitting in their little kitchen while all the Santa Land workers stood in the cottage yard talking in low voices.

The Princess Ruth was very ill and everyone knew that she would die very soon unless she smiled. The little workers were so disturbed they could do no more work — even though Christmas was almost upon them.

"It would be different," mumbled one long-eared dwarf, "if all that were needed was a small smile. I could wriggle my ears and that almost always makes folks laugh. It would give the princess a quarter-inch smile, I am sure—but a three-inch smile, never."

"Of course not!" whispered a pretty fairy with blue and gold wings. "Santa has said that nothing will save her but the Magic Music Box."

The brownies and elves and fairies shook their heads in silence. For a long while there was no more talking as they huddled together outside Santa's cottage waiting and hoping for sight of the boy returning with the box.

Finally, one shouted, "Here he comes! Here he comes!"

At the shout everyone turned and Santa himself ran out from the cottage and stood peering across the snow covered fields.

The Turtle Arrives

But right away they saw it wasn't Louis but only an old turtle waddling towards them. A wall of disappointment went up. Only Santa did not turn away. He went up to meet the turtle.

"My old friend," he greeted him. "It's been many, many years since you have been to Santa Land."

"Yes," grunted the turtle, nearly overcome with weariness. "And I would not have made the long voyage this time had it not been for a message a boy asked me to bring you."

Then all gathered around while the turtle told Santa how Louis had lost both his magic shoes and how the witches captured him in the marsh just as the turtle set sail in his shell.

"I would have brought the music box myself," he finished, "but there was not room enough for it and me in my shell."

Now indeed all the Santa Land folk were heavy hearted. But before any could speak there was a sound on the porch behind them. Turning, they saw the Princess Ruth standing there, the tears streaming down her face.

She ran and threw her arms around Santa. "Oh, please," she sobbed, "Can't you save Louis?"

Santa patted the little girl's shoulder. "We will try," he promised.

Santa turned to the workers. "I am going after the boy," he said. "Anyone who wants to go can climb into the sleigh."

Rescue Party Starts

Within two seconds every worker in Santa Land was running towards the red sleigh.

Then, slowly, the sleigh rose into the sky and started off across the great sea.

Meanwhile, Louis had been captured by the three witches. They tied his feet and hands to the marsh grass so that he could not run away.

"Why don't you let me go?" begged Louis for the last time. "What does it matter to you?"

"We are witches," the sisters reminded him unhappily. "If you had no heart you would understand why we have to be evil even when we don't want to be."

Just at that moment there was a roaring of wind in the northern sky and, looking up, Louis and the three sisters saw Santa and all his workers riding down out of the sky.

Tomorrow: The Smoke Screen

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

Demand far exceeded supply at the Thursday session of the farmers wholesale eastside market. This condition will probably continue through Friday and Saturday. Active call for limited supply of cabbage, quality $3.50-75 crate; early 75-90c. China lettuce $2.0 crate.

Carrots and turnips at highest allowable prices. Parsnips very scarce, demand heavy. Quality kale 75-80c bpe. Celery hearts $2.50-75 doz. bunches, root $1.00 for hot stuff, $1-$1.25 for small.

Oyster plant 85-90c doz. bunches. Rainbow scarce, demand high. Cauliflower $2 crate best stuff $2.25. Green broccoli $1.25 a lug and doz bunches. Sprouts $2.50 a box for top. Potatoes, onions absent.

Apples nominal, unchanged.

Portland Produce Exchange

Butter—Cube 93 score 42¾, 92 score 42½, 90 score 42c, 89 score 41½c lb.

Eggs—Prices to retailers: AA large 50c, A 57c, med. A 53c, small 42-43c dozen.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 27.2c, daisies 27.7c, loaf 27.9c. Jobbers pay ½c lb. less.

Portland Wholesale Market

Butter—AA grade prints 46-46½c, cartons 46¾-47¼. A grade prints 45¾-46c, cartons 45¾-46c. B grade prints 45¾-¾c, cartons 46-46½ lb.

Butterfat—First quality maximums of 6 to 1 percent acidity, delivered in Portland, 52-53½c, premium quality max of 35 of 1 percent acidity, 53-53½c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first or 50-51½c.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets 28.4c, daisies 29.9c, loaf 30.2c lb. Triplets to wholesalers 27c loaf 27½c f.o.b.

Eggs—To producers, candled basis 1-2c less than selling prices. To retailers—AA extra large 61c, AA large 59c, A large 57c, small med. grade 54c, AA med. 52c, small, pullets 41-42c dozen.

Live Poultry

Buying Prices from Producers—Broilers up to 2 lbs 29c, fryers 2-3½ lbs 29c lb. Roasters over 3½ lbs 19c. Leghorns 25½c lb. Colored hens all wts 23½c lb. Roasters and stags 18c lb.

Selling prices to Retailers—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers up to 2½ lbs 38c, roasters 29c, stags 21c, old roosters 21c, fowl, hens 25½c lb.

Rabbits—Government ceiling. Average country killed to retailers: 35-44c lb. Live price to producers 32-24c lb.

Turkeys—Selling prices to retailers dressed hens and toms 43½c lb. Above government ceiling during prices. Hens and toms for government 38.95c, for civilian trade 37.70c lb.

Fresh Fruits

Apples—Local Gravensteins, bushels box $2.25-35. Kings, fcy $2, jumble pack $1-$2.25. Hood River packed Gravensteins $2.25 box. Delicious $3.95. Northern Spy $2. H.H. Spitzenburg combs $3.45. Newtown $3.95.

Avocados—Puerto $3.50-75 box.

Cantaloupes—Dillard $3.90 crate. Spear $2.50 crate.

Cranberries—McFarlans $8.50-16 box.

Bananas—Bunches 8.25c, hands 9c lb.

Grapefruit—Florida $4.75; Texas white $4.50, pinks $4.90 case.

Grapes—All Calif. varieties $2.74. Concord $1 lug.

Lemons—Fancy $6.60, choice $6.60 flat. Limes $2.65 flat, $10.50 case.

Oranges—Valencias $4.50-60 case, Navels $3.25.

Peaches—Ashland Krummel $1.90.

Pears—Hood River Bartletts, loose $1.60-$2. Anjous, packed $4.5" box. Hood River A&I Comice $4.85 box.

Persimmons—20c lb.

Pomegranates—Luxs $2.75.

Raisins—Clusters 20c lb, $3.25 box.

Fresh Vegetables

Artichokes—4s $5.75, 5s $6.

Beans—Calif. 13c lb.

Cabbage—No. 1 local $2.25, round type $3.75-$4. Oswego $4.50. Savoy 90c crate.

Carrots—Ore. Oswego $4 per crate, 75-90c dozen bunches.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1 $2.50 crate.

Chestnuts—Local Italians 20c lb.

Celery—Oregon $4.50-75, hearts $2.75 a dozen. Celery root $1.50 doz. Calif. green $4.25 crate, white $6 crate.

Cucumbers—Dill size $1 box, pickling $1.25 flat box. Cal. field 40-50-60 lug.

Eggplant—California $4.25 lug.

Garlic—Local No. 1 40-50c lb.

Lettuce—Local 3s $4. Calif. $4.80 crate, 4s $5.10 crate.

Mushrooms—Nom. Hothouse 80-85c lb.

Onions—Oregon green 90c doz. bunches. Dry. Yakima 50s $1.25, 3-inch $1.40. Local 10s 25c, boilers 10s 30c. Idaho white $1.35 bag.

Peppers—Calif. 20c lb. $5.25 per 30 lb.

Potatoes—Deschutes No. 1 $3.34 cental. No. 2 $1.55-50-lb. bag. Local $2.25 a box. Klamath Falls $3.34 100 lbs., No. 2 $1.64 per 50-lb. bag.

Yams—Louisiana $3.80; Calif. $3.70, per 50-lb. crate.

Yams—Louisiana $3.70; Calif. $3.70.

Radishes—Local 30c dozen bunches.

Rhubarb—Local field 30c $1.25-50. Calif. $1.85-92 per 30-lb. box.

Squash—Local Zucchini 75-90c a box. Cal. $4.50. Danish $1.25. Hubbard $3.50.

Tomatoes—Calif. 3-tier $6.50 as is. Mexican as is f.o.b. Local hothouse 32c lb. Local hothouse 32c lb.

Turnips—$1.10-15 dozen bunches.

Meats

Country Meats—Rollback prices to retailers. Country killed hogs, best butchers 120-140 lbs. 19-20c, vealers, AA 22¼c, A 21¼c, B 19-19½c, C 15-17¾c, culls 12-15c lb. Beef: AA 21¼c, A 20¾c, B 18¾c, C 14c, canner-cutter cows 13-14c lb. Bulls canner-cutters 14-14¾c lb. Lambs: AA 26c, A 24½c, B 22½c, C 18-20c. Ewes PB 13¼c, med. 12c, B 10¾c lb.

Wool—Government control.

Cascara Bark—1944 peel 15c lb.

Mohair—1942, 12-month, 45c lb.

Hides—Calves 10-22c lb. Green beef 10c. Green bulls 6c lb.

Hops—Nominal contracts: 1944 85c up. 1945 75c. 1946 55c lb. 1947 50c lb.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Dec. 21 (AP)—(WFA) Cattle 225, salable 200; calves 25. Market less active but generally steady. Cutter-common steers 8.50-11.50, good 1130-lb. fed steers 14.25, com-med heifers 8.50-11.50, canner dairy type down to 6.00, few good fed 13-50. Canner-cutter cows 5.00-7.00, fair dairy type 7.50-9.50, med-good bulls 9.00-11.50, young cows to 12.00. Common bulls 7.50-8.25, med-good 9.25-10.00, few good vealers 13.00, choice to 14.00 up. Good grass calves 12.00 down.

Hogs 1200, salable 300; market active, steady. Good-choice 175-240 lbs. 15.75, lights to 13.75, choice above 100-lb. feeder pigs 14.00.

Sheep 300, salable, market active, 25-50c higher for two days. Good-choice wooled lambs 13.50-14.00, large lot good-choice 77-lb. shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts 13.50. Good-choice ewes quotable 5.00-6.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP)—Cash grain: Corn No. 4 yellow 1.08¾-1.10¼, No. 5 1.07-1.07, Barley—Malt 1.18-1.37½n, feed 75-1.00n, No. 3 1.13.

Wheat:	open	high	low	close
Dec	1.67¾	1.71¼	1.67½	1.70½-¾
May	1.62¼	1.63	1.62¼	1.62½-¾
July	1.52¾	1.53¼	1.52½	1.52¾-⅞
Sept.	1.51½	1.52¼	1.51¼	1.51¾

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP) (WFA) Hogs 14,000, salable 11,000; market opened very active, mostly 15-30c higher on barrows and gilts, closing mostly 50c up with instances more than 50c on underweights, sows 10-15c higher, top 14.75 extreme weight drove. Most good-choice 180-lbs. and over 14.60-75, few 150-180 lbs. 14.00-65. Virtually all sows 14.00. Complete clearance.

Cattle 6000, calves 1000. Fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower. Good-choice offerings off most, top 12.50, bulk 12.50-14.75. Heifers weak, cows in liberal supply, good beefs 25c higher, others active, steady. Bulls weak, vealers steady at 15.50 down; very narrow market on stockers and feeder cattle at 9.50-12.50 mostly.

Sheep 3000, salable 3000. Today's trade on early sales slaughter lambs, asking stronger or 15.00 and above for good and choice fed wooled westerns. However, demand not as broad as Wednesday. Slaughter ewes steady, three decks med 150-190 lb. natives and westerns 6.50, choice natives 7.25 late Wednesday.

Stocks Advance Irregularly

New York, Dec. 21 (AP)—Selected stock market favorites climbed back on the recovery van today although leaders generally were unable to work up rising stimulation.

Prices stiffened here and there after a spotty opening but volume was lacking and trends soon wavered. Losses of fractions to a point or more were widespread near the close. Transfers ran to around 900,000 shares.

Gruman Aircraft and Texas & Pacific railway were isolated strong movers at new 1944 highs. Ahead most of the time were Douglas Aircraft, Graham-Paige, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth and Great Northern. Among laggards were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Philip Morris.

Bonds were a bit shaky.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages: industrial, 150.28, off 0.31; rail, 47.21, off 0.19; utility, 25.82, off 0.02; and 65 stocks 55.58, off 0.13.

Sales were 951,230 shares, against 1,482,500 yesterday. Curb turnover was 249,070 against 305,590 yesterday.

Yank Vets

(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time other veteran American units swung into positions along the northern flank of the nazi salient.

An important success was reported from the strengthened north wall along the German salient.

Americans who already had won back Monschau inside Germany drove nine miles southward and captured Rocherath and several nearby villages in an attack which cut the neck of the German salient down to 46 miles. It had been 55.

Nevertheless the German drive by Tuesday noon had proceeded westward and had reached Hoyemont, 14 miles west of Malmedy and 10 miles beyond Stavelot.

Output of Cheese Surpasses Butter

Output of American or cheddar cheese surpassed the production of butter in the first half of 1944 for the first time in the history of records of Oregon manufactured dairy products according to figures just released jointly by the federal bureau of agricultural economics and the Oregon state department of agriculture. During the first half of 1944, cheddar cheese production in Oregon reached 13,253,000 pounds and butter production totaled 13,056,000 pounds. In the corresponding period of 1943 butter output was nearly 2¼ million pounds greater than the cheese made. Butter was manufactured in 76 plants, 10 less than in the first half of 1943.

Evaporated milk production, at 23,415,000 pounds, was 26 percent more than in the first half of 1943. A tremendous increase—over six times as much—was recorded in the make of dried whole milk, with 2,658,000 pounds of this dairy commodity produced in Oregon plants in the first six months of 1944. A three percent increase was reported in dried whey production, to 3,309,000 pounds.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Virus Parley Call Issued

Regulatory officials, plant pathologists, entomologists and horticulturists of the western states have been called to Oregon for a western states virus conference to be held Thursday, January 11, on the Oregon State college campus under a joint invitation of the state college at Corvallis and the state department of agriculture.

The one-day session, which will be open to all Oregonian nurserymen and fruit growers, will be devoted exclusively to a study of virus diseases of stone fruits and the various phases of the problems involved. Effort will be made to weld some uniform procedure for meeting the problems of this increasing menace to the stone fruit industries and to gain a solid working background from the experimental work and other developments on the virus problems that confront the states of the west.

The program will follow a round-table pattern, with discussions on the pathological aspect to be led by Dr. S. M. Zeller and Dr. John Milbrath of Oregon State college, E. L. Reeves and Earl E. Blodgett, federal men assigned to the states of Washington and Idaho, respectively, and D. G. Milbrath of the California department of agriculture. Regulatory phases will be discussed by plant officials of the represented states under the director of Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry of the Oregon department of agriculture.

The meeting will be held in room 105 of the Memorial Union building at Corvallis, starting at 10 a.m.

Grain Futures Erratic

Chicago, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—December rye advanced five cents as trading ceased in this contract on the board of trade today. Action centered in December contracts in all pits and wheat and oats also bulged three cents before the close losing part of the advance as trading ceased. The undertone was erratic as interest centered in evening-up operations.

Rye finished the day off ⅜ to up 5 cents; wheat off ¼ to 2½ cents; corn off ¼ to up 1⅜, oats up ⅛ to 2½, and barley up ¼ to off ¼.

Trading ceased in December wheat today and actual delivery of grain must be made on any anp open commitments before the end of the month.

The first official 1945 government crop repor tshowed another bumper crop of winter wheat with a prospective yield of 762,000,000 bushels by final harvest. Som ebuying in the wheat pit stemmed from reports that the government is in the market for 500,000 sacks o fflour for lend-lease export.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks irregular in quiet trading. Curb stocks irregular.

Bonds mixed.

Silver unchanged in N.Y.

Cotton steady.

Wehat 2½c higher to ¼c lower; corn ⅞c higher to ⅛c lower.

The extreme breadth of Norway is about 260 miles, with the average about 60 miles, and its length is 1,000 miles.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily)

Retail Prices

Rabbit Feed—Pellets $3.25 cwt.

Fur Mash—$3.65 cwt.

Hen Scratch—$3.25 cwt.

Dairy Feed—$2.85 cwt.

Midget Market Reports

Hogs—180-240 lbs. $13.25, 240-270 lbs. $14.25, 270-300 lbs. $13.50. Packing sows $12.75-$13.50.

Sheep—1944 spring lambs 15c lb. 1943 11-12c. Ewes $5.50-$6.50.

Cattle—Top veal. Choice dressed 20c, good, choice 14c. Heifers $9-$13. Dairy cows $6-$7. Beef cows $7-$9. Bulls $8-$9.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1 28c lb. Colored fryers, No. 1 29c lb. Old roosters 15c lb. Colored broilers 28c.

Eggs—

Buying prices—White and brown extra large grade A 53c dozen, med. 47c, standards 45c. Pullets 28c, cracks 24c dozen.

Wholesale prices—Extras, large 57c, med. 51c, standards 51c dozen.

Retail—Grade A 62c, med. 56c dozen.

Butter—Premium wholesale A 45¾-46c, B 44½-45c, quarters 46¼-½c lb.

Butterfat—Premium 54c, No. 1 53c, No. 2 50c lb.

Dr. Y. T. Lam, N.D. Dr. G. Chan, N.D.

DRS. CHAN - - LAM

CHINESE Herbalists

241 N. Liberty

Upstairs Portland General Electric Co. Office open Saturdays only—10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 6 to 7 p.m. Consultation, blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge.

Practiced Since 1917

George Moses

George H. Mose Ex-Senator, Dies

Concord, N.H., Dec. 21 (AP)—George Higgins Moses, 75, former U.S. senator from New Hampshire and widely known republican leader, died last night at his home.

Once described as "the most exciting man in American public life," he served three times in the United States senate. He lost his seat in the democratic landslide of 1932.

He had been ill in a Concord hospital for over a year and had just returned to his home for the Christmas holidays when death came of coronary thrombosis.

His widow and his only son, Gordon, were with him when he died. During the past few years he had served as chairman of the board of directors of the Rumford Press and had been working on an autobiography.

He first went to the United States senate in 1918 to fill the unexpired term of the late Jacob H. Gallinger and he soon became widely known for his fearless independence and gained a reputation as a shrewd political dopester.

Moses was president pro tempore of the U.S. senate for eight years before his enforced retirement in 1932. He enjoyed a reputation as one of the nation's most pungent phrase-makers during his career as a legislator, diplomat and scholar.

Before entering the senate he served as U.S. minister to Greece and Montenegro from 1909 to 1912, and knew intimately the European personages of that day.

The number of milk cows in the United States at the beginning of 1943 was estimated by the U.S. department of agriculture as 26,946,000.

Heads of C of C Groups Named

Loyal Warner, newly elected president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday afternoon announced the chairmen of the chamber's departments for the coming year. Each chairman will select his associates. The appointments are:

Industrial, Robert L. Elfstrom; agricultural, Frank Doerfler; legislative, Ralph Campbell; social, Dorothea Steusloff; membership, Ralph Johnson; publicity, Floyd Shepard; administration, Grover Hillman; civic, Leo N. Childs; planning commission, Carl W. Hogg, retiring president; board member at large, Lowell E. Kern; and standing appointments: retail trade bureau, E. Burr Miller; Cherrians, Sidney McNeil; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wendell Ewing.

Loyal Warner, the new president, came to Salem from Nebraska in 1922. He served for three years as boys' work secretary of the YMCA while attending Willamette university where he was graduated in 1927. After receiving his bachelor's degree he took post-graduate work at Stanford and Columbia universities.

Warner became connected with the J. C. Penney company in Salem in 1927. In 1933 he was made manager of the Penney store in Laramie, Wyo., and the following year was appointed district manager for the company with headquarters at Denver. He next opened a district office at Salt Lake City and was brought to Salem as manager in 1942.

Among his activities in Salem he has been vice president of the Salem Community chest drive in 1943; president of the Retail Trade bureau; and is a member of the YMCA board of directors and of the Kiwanis club.

"I expect," he said following his election yesterday, "to make Salem my home and raise my family here. After travelling over most of the United States I don't think there is any place like Salem. I accept the presidency of the chamber recognizing the full responsibilities attached to it. The board of directors and I will strive to keep Salem one of the finest and most aggressive cities in the country."

Industries Elect

Portland, Dec. 21 (AP)—Thomas C. Young, Portland, was elected president of Columbia Empire Industries here last night. Lloyd Riches, Salem, was named first vice-president.

Births, Deaths

Births

Turner—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton, a son, Allan Leon, Dec. 11, 5 pounds. Grandson of the L. N. Lockers of Turner and Mrs. Mae Ethier of Alberta, Can. Second son. The father is with the army overseas.

White—To Mr. and Mrs. Elis B. White, 467½ N. 18th, a son, Philip Lynn, Dec. 17.

Barker—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Barker, 595 Rose, a daughter, Linda Jane, Dec. 18.

Hammer—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Hammer, 2378 Shelton, a son, Steve Ray, Dec. 13.

Yeager—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Yeager, 1273 N. 19th, a son, Michael Glen, Dec. 13.

Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Jones, 190 West Ave., a daughter, Irene Sue, Dec. 10.

Zenner—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Zenner, Jr., a son, Arthur Russell, Dec. 11.

Hudson—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hudson, Rt. 7, Aumsville, a daughter, Nancy Louise, Dec. 13.

Deaths

Latourell—In this city Tuesday, December 19, Ethel Latourell, late resident of route 6, box 590, Salem, at the age of 49 years. Survived by her husband, Jess W. Latourell of Salem; two children, Mrs. Ray and Alice Jane Latourell, both of Salem; four sisters, Rebecca McKinley and Viola Miles of Salem, Wilma Brenneman of Wilsonville and Jennie Crawley of Alsea; and three brothers, James H. and Ralph Sohn of Salem and Jess P. Sohn of Independence. Services will be held Saturday, December 23, at 3 p.m., from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel. Concluding services at Hopewell cemetery.

Obituary

Fred Howard Bradley

Dallas—Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the Hepkie and Hollman chapel for Fred Howard Bradley, 67, who died Sunday at the Dallas hospital. Mr. Bradley was born June 13, 1877 in Franklin county, New York and came to Oregon in 1906. For the past eight years he had lived in the Gooseneck district near Dallas. Survived by one brother, Byron B. Bradley of Tillamook.

Roy E. McGuire

Roy E. McGuire, 57, late resident of 2380 South Summer street, died at the Veterans hospital in Portland, December 19. Survived by Mrs. Laura B. McGuire of Long Beach, Calif.; brothers, Claude and Ray McGuire of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Maude Hardison of Long Beach, Calif., Corrine Payne of Ceres, Calif., and Alice Vance of Princeton, W. Va. Services will be held Friday, Dec. 22, from Rose and Sons mortuary in Portland. Interment at Lincoln Memorial cemetery, Portland.

Ella McDaniel Peacock

Ella McDaniel Peacock, 62, late resident of 1040 S. High street, died at a local hospital Dec. 20. Survived by daughter, Evelin Peacock Bond of Salem; sister, Mrs. Bessie Boyer of Modesto, Calif.; brothers, James P. McDaniel of Albany and Fred S. of Lebanon; also by several nieces and nephews. Member of Deborah lodge of Albany. Funeral services will be held from the Formiller chapel in Albany Friday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m.

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