Asks Committeeship — Dec-laration of candidacy for re-publican precinct committeewoman from Salem No. 4 has been filed with the county clerk by Regina Moody, 285 S.

List Name Change-Certificate of assumed business name for Heinz Snack bar, 2003 N Capitol street, has been filed with the county clerk by Mar-ion and Hazel Heinz, 573 Bliler street, and certificate of retire-ment from West's Snack bar, also at the Capitol street address, has been filed by O. P. West, Jr., and William West.

Photo Filing Made-Certifi ate of assumed business name for Robert D. Mason, Commercial Photography, 2185 N. 4th street, has been filed with the county clerk.

Plane Accessories Stolen -thief over the week-end and

First Aid Calls - First aid cases reported Monday includ-ed. Edmund Lippert, 1840 South High street, cut hand; Clifford Martenson, 549 Ford street, head injury caused by thrown rock; Janyce Baker, route 8, cut fin-

Allen Rites Held - Funeral services for Robert E. Allen, 78, brother of Mrs. Sally Strain of Friday. He was born in Texas, April 19, 1870. Besides his survived by a son, brother and office. three other sisters.

Park Visit Planned - While members attending the annual conference of the Western Association of Highway Officials in Portland will be taken to Seain Portland Monday were Earl T. Newbry, secretary of State and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Health Report Made-Report of the health association was made at a membership meeting of the Farmers Union at the hall Monday night. The group dis-cussed but did not take any action in regard to providing hos-pitalization at an additional cost though such action may be taken at a later date.

Michigan Party Here-Visiting Salem over the week-end were Fred S. Chase, secretary of state for Michigan, Mrs. Chase and State Senator and Mrs. Elery R. Porter. The former live at Lansing and the Porters i Bloomfield. While here they stayed at Villa motel, operated by A. C. Cegler and ate at the Spotlight Coffee shop, operated by George Allen. both former residents of Michi-

Licensed to Marry-Marriage licenses have been issued at Vancouver, Wash, to Dale F. Manion and Martha E. Baker, Manlon and Martha E. Baker, 500 pounds of Georgia Rattle-both of Salem, Dwayne E. Har-vey and Geraldine Krebs, both of Silverton and to Francis W. Skinner and Ida O. Workman. both of Canby.

Named Honor Student Thomas Turnbull, of Salem, is one of 114 students on the spring honor roll at the Vanport Exhonor roll at the tension center. He earned a straight "A" grade.

Bonneys Have Son-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonney, of Albany, are the parents of a seven-pound son born at a local hospital on Sunday. The father is director

of civic recreation at Albany. Joins Salem Plant - Wayne Walls, who has been with the Eugene Fruit Growers plant for

the last 15 years, has taken a position with the Blue Lake Packers here. Art Group to Meet-The cre-

ative art group of the Salem Art association will meet for sketching in Pringle park behind Salem Memorial hospital Wednesday evening at 6:30. Ar-thur Selander will be in charge.

Grade at Fairgrounds - A county road grader was working Tuesday on roads inside the state fair ground around the camp and in some other places. A grader also has been working up Mabel street and LaBranch y allowed as a county road on petition of the Four Corners rural fire protection district. Restyling adds years of new and it was expected work of life to your furs. Ben Wittner 412 S. High rocking the roads would get

Ask Road Reopened-Coun ty Commissioner Rice and En-gineer Hedda Swart Monday name with the county afternoon inspected county road for Builders Engineering 781 running up from the Abiqua road to Briar Knob school. Part of the road was vacated some time ago but a property owner has asked that it be relocated to get away from a steep hill, which has a 25 percent grade. This road has been suggested as a connecting link between Crooked Finger and Abiqua roads. However, missioner Rice expressed the opinion that any new connecting road should come out at the upper end near the Milk ranch to give the mail route a complete loop. He said if this road made into a connecting one there will be three roads running between the Abiqua and the Crooked Finger. What improvements are made on the Briar Knob road will await a report by the county engineer.

To Refer Petition-The county court is referring a petition of residents of Silverton to schools. Gilmore became incliclean out logs and debris from gible to hold the position when a small island in the creek there to the Silverton city manager. A copy of the letter of replane, kept near the high school ferral is being sent to the main work shops, was raided by a petitioner with advice that the county has no jurisdiction over several accessories stolen. They the matter unless the debris included tuning instruments, gyro compass, and an intercom instrument plate. clearing the creek.

Rain Stops Crew-The coun ty oiling crew which has been working on the Fern Ridge road was laid off temporarily Tuesday morning by rain, it being reported conditions were especially wet on that road.

Spencer Resigns-In the report from the meeting of the state board of higher education, Salem, were held at Oregon City
Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Dudley Strain, Salem, officiating, and burial in Lincoln Memorial professor of law at the University park cemetery. Allen, a former sity of Oregon. Mr. Spencer resident of Estacada, died at a lived in Salem throughout the Gladstone convalescent home war on leave from the university and was assistant state directo of selective service and head of widow, Mrs. Kate Allen, he is the legal department in that office. He and Mrs. Spencer re-turned to their home in Eugene last summer, and upon leaving the office here Mr. Spencer held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

bonds in the amount of \$300 side Wednesday, their wives will are reported stolen from the go to Silver Falls State park home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl near Silverton to spend the day. Among those extending family left for the beach last formal greetings to the delegates. Thursday and returned Monday when the bonds were missed They had been left in the bottom of a phonograph stand when they were in a purse be-longing to Mrs. Lachelle which was taken. Lachelle's naturalization papers were in the purse and are missing. Police believe the house was entered with a pass key.

Chin-Uppers at Festival — Members of the Chin-Up club of Oregon have a concession at of Oregon have a concession at the Santiam bean festival in Stayton this week, starting Tuesday. They are offering va-rious kinds of doughnuts, individual pies and candy.

Will Greet Shaler - Charles B. Shaler, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, will be greeted at an informal meeting in the Rose room of the University club, Portland, July 30 at 8:30 p.m. Several members from Salem will atno dinner will be held. Shaler is a cousin of Dr. W. B.

ty either Saturday or Sunday night. The scal of the car was

Pittsburgh Plate mirrors 25% off; this week only Woodrows. 450 Center. 178*

bonds. Ken Potts Insurance Agency, 399 Chemeketa street.

S & N Clothiers, the only

Tonight! Club Combo. Those

men's store in Salem giving S & H green stamps. 178*

three entertaining Colored gen-tlemen "The Melody Notes."

Dining and dancing that's dif-

anticipated

On Wednesday evening the West Salem Lions and their families will picnic at the West Salem City park at 6:30. The bles. Aufranc Custom Cannery, 3655 State street, Phone 8487. club boasts a membership 95 and a good sized crowd boasts a membership of

178

Keep fit, slenderize. Ph. 6253. for immediate appointment. 179

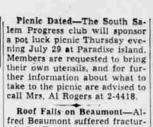
Evenings by appointment, for the short shaped new look. Betty Adamson, Opal Renschler, Myrtle Cochran, Myrtle Stout-enberg, Lip Stick Beauty Salon, General insurance and surety

21995.

Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Washers Deep Freeze. Immedi-ate delivery Vince's Electric. 157 S. Liberty.

Johns-Manville shingles applied right over your old roof

eral Savings Association,



ed ribs Tuesday when the roof

of a house on which he was working on Prospect drive collapsed and fell upon him. First ald took him to Salem Memorial hospital. Leather Factory Files - Certificate of assumed business name for Tucker's Leather Goods factory Silverton, has been filed with the county court by Susan M. and J. S. Hades-beck, both Portland.

Schneulle Appointed enz H. (Dutch) Schneulle, 1616 Center street, prominent in athletics over a period of years, was named Tuesday by Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom to become a member of the Salem boxing commission. Schnuelle will re-place Vernon Gilmore, head of the boys' physical education de

Rain Total Reported - The ains coming to the Salem area during the night and Tuesday morning brought a total of .15 of an inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. The added amount brings the month's total to date to .60 of an inch, or 23 of an inch Forecast is for partly cloudy skies Wednesday but with little change in temperature.

he recently moved outside the

3 Killed on Matterhorn

Zermatt, Switzerland, July 27 (A)—Alpine guides found today the bodies of three Oxford undergraduates who fell 3000 feet while trying to scale Matterhorn Sunday. It was the first fatal accident on the Alps' most famed peak since 1945. The three youths made their try without a guide.

Thursday Pay Day - Salem's organized naval reserve unit will have its third pay day for the unit since its organization when paychecks are handed out to the men Thursday night at their regular weekly meeting at the airport. The checks. which arrived Tuesday, are for the period from April 1 June 30. Total amount of payroll for that period is \$6, 902.05.

Loehner Wins Prize For Water Colors

Although he had no activ interest in painting until he be-came established in Los Angeles after the war, Dr. Conrad Loch-ner, physician-psychiatrist who had offices in the Livesley building from 1935-1941, re-cently took first prize in water colors in an exhibition in Chi-

Information concerning Dr Lochner's sideline was received by Otto Paulus, attorney, who, as a tenant in the Lives-ley building, became well acquainted with the doctor.

Dr. Loehner entered the arm ed forces as a psychiatrist and later served during the cam-paigns in France and Germany preceding the surrender of the Hitler forces.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Loehner became a student of Arthur Beaumont, well known marine painter. His study of boats at San Diego Harbor, which he calls "Dark Repose" took first prize in connection with the American Medical association display in Chicago.

Pack on a Beat

Oklahoma City (P)-Patrol man L. A. Ringwald is back pounding a beat.

removed and the door forced. In a little over a year of po-The melons have a retail value lice work he has been in four prowler car wrecks.

1948 canned fruits and vegeta-

Dr. R. Roy Quick, Dentist now at 203 Pierce Bldg Ph. 8647

1872 State St. Phone 3836. 181* Mayme, formerly of Larsons Beauty Studio, now with Bon-nie Dee Beauty Salon Phone

Wanted: Girl for counter work and typing. Capital City Laundry.

Insured savings earn more than two percent at Salem Fed-



Cunningham

Pleads Guilty

Paul B. Cunningham, 27, of Portland, who made the head-lines in a duel of stubbornness

with a street car motorman, ap-peared in district court here

Tuesday and pleaded guilty to giving a check without suffi-cient funds. He will be sentenc-

ed Wednesday, and in the mean-time is held in lieu of \$300 bail.

leged to have passed a \$15 check at the Willamette Valley bank

and two checks, one for \$10 and

one for \$15 at the Senator hotel. Cunningham is the motorist

who got into the duel of stub-

bornness with a street car mo-

over a parking place.

both men.

torman in Portland last week

The street car man refused to back up to let Cunningham into

a parking place. Cunningham refused to move. Traffic was tied up 20 minutes in the rush

Cunningham thought he won when a policeman finally made

the street car back up so he

could park. Then the patrol-man gave a court summons to

In court yesterday in Portland

Cunningham got a dressing-down from the judge, but also won a suspension of his \$5 fine

for blocking traffic. The motor-man, E. A. Redford, who lost his job over the affair, did not show

up. His \$5 bond, posted by the

street car company, was for-

Then Cunningham walked

victoriously out of court only to

be nabbed by police. They said

they recognized him as a man accused in Salem of writing a

Then he went back into the police station, under escort.

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Turkish newspapers said heavy Russian military forces

have been concentrated in Ro-

mania along the Yugoslav fron-

tier. Premier Marshal Tito of

Yugoslavia stood firm in his de-fiance of Moscow and its comin-form. The U. S. state depart-

ment noted that Russia and her

eastern Europe satellites have formed a tight network of 22 in-

terlacing treaties against "ag-gression." More are being writ-ten. All this has been taking

place while the Russians pro

The communist - controlled

government party factions were in disagreement.

Greece pressed a new offen

Permits Given - The county

court has issued a permit to W T. Hatteberg, Silverton, to move

two combines over county roads

a combine permit to A, I Eoff,

sive against the communist re-bels in the rough Grammos

mountains near Albania.

tested American support western Europe.

worthless check.

Red Planes

In Salem Cunningham is al-

Physician Passes-Dr. Clarence W. Keene, 73, pioneer Silverton physician, who died at his home there Sunday night. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednes-day with committal rites at the Portland crematorium

Admits \$30,000 Paid by Japs

Answer of Ronald E. Jones and Labish Celery Growers Cooperative to the amended complaint of Haroshi Kaneko, while admitting that \$30,000 was paid by defendant Labish Celery rowers Cooperative to defendant Jones in three installments of \$10,000 each, that defendant Jones has retained such sums and that plaintiff has demanded return thereof to the associ-ation, denies generally other allegations of the complaint and specifically that such payments were received by defendant Jones without consideration. He are that the plaintiff's amended complaint be dismissed.

Haneko, in his amended com plaint, said he was a member of the association, that on June 13, 1946, the association by its board of directors voted to pay \$30,000 to Jones and that such payments were made in three \$10,000 installments, one in June, 1946, another in February, 1947, and a third in March 1947.

He charged defendant Jones obtained the sum without consideration and asked for a de-cree for the benefit of the association adjudging that Jones pay to the association \$30,000 with interest at 6 per cent from the various payment dates.

Butlers to Gather

Independence-The 68th annual reunion of the Butler fam-ily will be held on Sunday, August 1, at the country home of Mrs. Maude Butler of Dallas. Marion F. Butter is president of family group and Mrs. O. D. Butter is secretary,

BASEBALL 3

National League

Salem Court News

Circuit Court

Einel M. vs. Milfred Paulus, divorce decree grants \$2000 to piantiff with property settlement agreement confirm-ed and her former name Ethel Mas Mauk

Della Bauman va. Frank M. Hushes, ir. complaint seeks \$5000 damages for niuries plaintiff says she received in an unomobile accident on Pacific highway outh of Salem.

Roberta Ruth vs. LeRoy Smith, divorce complaint alleges cruel and inhuman

Enid vs. Victor Fox, divorce complaint alleres cruel and inhuman treatment and saxs real and personal property and that she be restored the name Enid Ha-man. Married December 13, 1946, at Mc-

Nancy Patricia vs. Paul M. Lane, di-verce decree realores name Nancy Patri-cia Avery to plaintiff.

Julius Vandebey vs. Raymond and Relen Manning, entry of judgment order for \$251 against Raymond Manning on jury verdict growing out of automobile damage action.

Vera L. Davies vs. industrial accident commission, reply making denial.

A. C. Hang & Co., Inc., vs. E. H. Beals complaint seeks to collect \$167.30 and \$26 interest alleged due on notes.

Dan Dohesty vs. Stamper's J. & J. Tire company, second amended complaint asking \$6000 damages growing out of an automobile accident January 4, 1918, on SPE in which plaintiff says was proximate rause of the death of his 17-year-old son. David M. Dohesty.

C C Horser, doing business as Oregon Freignt lines vs. Geo. H. Flats, public unities commissioner, molion by defen-dant to domniss alternative with of man-damus for reason the court is alleged to have no puradictude.

Audrey L. va. Leonard G. Wittenberg, divotce complaint alleges cruel and in-human treatment, asks custed of Na-cultures with 813 a mouth for support of each and 130 a month alimony, Married March 21, 1842, at Ilwaco, Wash.

March 21, 1842, at Itwaco, Wash.

Anna M. Hamsen vs. Facilic Greyhound Lines and orbers answer of Pacific Greyhound Lines sligges that proximate cause of an accident on 926 three miles north of Jefferson. November 3, 1841, was neitherned of the Journal Publishing company and driver of its truck Donaid W. Fillings: Billings less kis life in the accident as did a woman passenger on the bus. The pisning if it is the accident as did a woman passenger on the bus. The pisning if it is the accident as did a woman passenger on the bus. The pisning if it is the accident as did a woman passenger on the bus. The pisning in the pash of the outcoming bus, which say the anison common bus, which say the anison passenger than the common than a which say the anison passenger of the outcoming bus, which say the anison passenger than the common than a surface of the passenger of the outcoming bus, which say the anison passenger of the outcoming bus, which say the anison without sufficient tread, that it is not be an anison of the property of the property of the province of the property of the province of the prov

had defective brakes, and was operated without due eaution and circumspection Probate Court
Clara L. Albert estate, Paul R. Hendricks, Rose Crimald) and Helen Petre named appraisers.

Thomas A. Livesley estate, order con-firming sale of Bank of California, excuttor, of property at Again Beach in Lincoln county for \$3125.34 to Laura Chipman.

John L. Torrens suardianahip, salat valued at \$14,000, Lucila A. Torrens ap pointed guardian.

Richard Dennia Sillea saiate, Hazzi Sillea named administratiri of saiate con-clating of an uniquidated claim for al-lexed unlawful death of decedent.

Harriett Frances Cameron cetate val-ued at 12340, Charles W. Claszett named executor and James H. Nicholson, Oscar Specht and Evelyn Escinoif appraisers.

Clem Colvin, Southern Pacific com-pany assault and hatter, trial held and case disminated on motion of district ai-tornes for lack of evidence.

John Lewis Burton, 3218 Breyman, an-sling with more than one line, trial held, found ruilly, line of \$25 suspend-ed, 35 costs paid. Richard Lee Kendall, Monmouth, no motor vehicle license, fined \$10 and costs.

James William Channell, San Marino Cal., violation of the basic speed rule fined \$5 and coats.

Harold Arnold Eckstein, roule 8 sn-ling in a closed stream, fine of \$20 uspended, \$3 costs paid Samuel Edward Allen, 1409 Nort Fourth, analing in a closed atreum, fin of 120 suspended, 35 coals paid.

Kenneth Edward Allen, 2409 No-Fourth, angling in a closed stream, o missed, no angler's license, fined and costs.

P. B. Cunninsham, giving a circ without sufficient funds, pleaded gull continued for sentance to July 23, fail to make ball of \$300 and committee

Police Court

Violation of the basic apped rule Chartes H. Chirders, Grants Pass, ball 116, Forrest Clinton Brown, Jr., 2506, North Front, Lloyd E. Hill, Missouri, ball \$7.50.





Miss Capital Journal—The picture above is Elna Bow-cut, who was Miss Capital Journal in the children's dress-up program at Englewood school playground Fri-day. Elna wore a dress made entirely of Capital Journals and was of the hit of the show. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Bowcut, 1360 North 15th. Below are Patsy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevenson, 1875 Market, dressed as a bride, and Kathleen Fallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fallin, 1495 North 18th, as bridesmaid.

Military Men and Veterans

Italian general confederation of labor was splitting up. The communists and the Catholic and Tuesday, July 27 Beaver Navy post No. 7775, VFW VFW hall.

Wednesday, July 28 Organized marine corps unit at building T-514, Salem airport.

Thursday, July 29 Organized naval reserve unit a building T-514, Salem airport. 369th boat and shore regiment

and 409th quartermasters at arr reserve quonset huts at 7:30 p.m.

Army Enlists Five
Five men from this area, three
of them veterans of service with
the army and two of them 18year-olds have recently been enlisted in the army or air force
through the local recruiting station.
All enlisted for three years and
the veterans of previous service
stated on enlisting that they planned to make a career of the army.
Entering the army for the first
time were Kenneth R. Kilmer, son
of Helen Marie Kilmer of route 1.
Monmouth, and Richard Osterman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Osterman of Lebanon. Kilmer asked
duty with the first cavalry division
and Osterman esked for service
with the air force.

Veteran of four years of servles signing for all trees divisions.

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Veteran of four years of service signing for air force duly was Edward A. Schmidt. 833 Mill street. Salem, who prior to his enlistment was a machine operator at the Keith Brown Lumber company. Schmidt who was in the Pacific from April, 1943, to December, 1945, was a first gunner-mortar serving with company F. 32nd infantry. A private first class at the time of his discharge, he was reenlisted in that rank.

Re-enlisted with the same rank which he was discharged, that of corporal, was James A. Baine, a veteran of over three and a half years of service with the air force as a truck driver was in the European theater from August, 1943, to October, 1945, being with the 78th fighter squadron of the 26th fighter group. Before his enlistment Baine was shop manager for Nathman Phymbing Co. Salem.

Underwood, who had a year and a half of previous service as a line-man was e-enlisted as in the same

Confederate Flags Wanted in Alabama

Birmingham, Alla., July 27 0P Anybody have any confederate flags to sell? If so, take them Birmingham's Chamber of Commerce Orders for the stars and bars

ave been pouring in ever since the southern democrats met here July 17 A woman employe remarked

'It looks like we're going to have to set up a special depart-ment to handle the requests." Files for Office - Frederick

cinct 33.

Public Hearing Dated on Zone Change for Eight Lots

The city council Monday night set the night of August 9, date of the next meeting for a public hearing on the proposed change of zone involving eight lots between Center street and Jason Lee cemetery, and west of and adjoining Salem General hospital

The property, which is owned by P. D. Quisenberry, Dr. Vern W. Miller and Joe Hutchison, will be the location of a pharmacy operated by Quisenberry, and in the same building a coffee shop operated by Al Benson Roselli Jailed that doctors' clinics may be at-tracted to the district, since three clinics already have lo-cated and are building on the adjoining hospital grounds.

The change of zone applied for in from Class I Residential to Class II Business. The property is Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Block 1, and Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Block 2, Glen Oak addition. The zone will be made highly restrictive to prevent the location of any businesses ould be objectionable to hostals or clinics. Quisenberry's building will

be on Grear street, on a lot ad-joining the hospital grounds. It will be 40 by 60 feet, faced with demanded the termination Roman brick, and probably of reinforced concrete. It will be one story but designed for additional stories if necessary. In style it will conform to the docstyle it will conform to the doc-tors' clinic building now under construction. It was designed by D. A Huston. Construction will start as soon as the zone change is made.

The Quisenberry drug store

was formerly in the Guardian building which was destroyed by fire. He is now temporarily located on Ferry street, and will have a downtown store in the Breyman building at Court and Commercial when that building is remodeled this year.

Breyman Boise said three other businesses would occupy the ground floor of the building. but that the tenants have not yet been decided on. The upper floor will continue as office quarters and will also be re-modeled. The lower floor was office space for the state selective service during the war.

Pony Express

Though the exact date and circumstances are unknown news of Oregon's territorial status reached Salem some time late in the winter of 1849. The community consisted of about a dozen houses, the Methodist Institute and Uncle Tommy Cox's general store. Most robust males

were yet away digging for gold in California. Perhaps the fe-male population was more interested in an autopsy on Mr Popham by Dr. W. H. Willson as a consequence of Popham's death while fighting with Mr. Bosworth who resented the Popham children stoning Mrs.

Bennett's chickens, than they were in a new political status As for Portland the attainment of territorial status was a matter of small consequence This tiny frontier community amid riverside stumps was sur passed by flourishing Milwau kie and Ignored by promising St. Helens. In a letter dated St. Helens. In a letter dated April 1, 1848 the Reverend Wil-liam M. Roberts, a Methodist minister states that Portland was just then springing into ex-istence and laments that "we have not been able this winter to supply the place with preach-

Young Progressives Shy of Platform

Philadelphia, July 27 (UP) Final action on the platform of The council reconsidered a Henry A. Wallace's new youth previous action and placed on organization was left up to its the street improvement pro-executive committee today. The 2,000 delegates to the near Shelton ditch.

founding convention of the "Young Progressives of America" could not afford to pay for for moorage purposes the use of convention hall to duced from \$360 to \$180, vote on the proposed organiza- An application from B tion platform Faced with a 6 p. m. deadline

hall, the delegates approved at act the last minute a motion to leave final action on the plat form to the newly-formed exe-cutive committee. Then they rushed from the building while the lights were flickering

It was explained that the new organization "just didn't have enough money" to pay overtime to 95 custodians of the hall af-ter the six o'clock deadline.

New Director for St. Paul's Activities

Miss Jean Quickenden has peoples' activities and superintendent of the church school for St. Paul's Episcopal church, it is announced by the Rev. George

gon State college and received her master of arts degree at St. Files for Office - From Margaret's, an Episcopal school. from materials part of Lamport, 590 Ben Lomond drive, has filed his declaration in Berkeley. The local church Portiand newspaper. of candidacy with the county vestry recently voted to employ Griffis said the reason for the rector in "salute" was the fact that "what. committeeman from Salem pre-einct 33. handling the young peoples'

Los Angeles, July 27 (P) John Roselli, sentenced in New York to a 10-year prison term in connection with the million dollar shakedown of motion picture producers several years ago, surrendered today under a warrant issued by the federal parole board which terminated

parole board which terminates his parole. Immediately after he surren-dered to U. S. Marshal Robert Clark, Roselli's attorneys filed a petition for writ of habeas corpus, charging the parole terto political considerations.

Attorney Ot to Christensen said a congressional committee of paroles of Roselli and four be others in "hearings that were ad- made use of in an apparent effort to discredit the democratic granting Roselli's parole "but no such evidence was obtained."

Roselli was convicted with Willie Bioff and others for threatening reprisals against movie producers in labor-management relations in the in-

Man from Mars Blamed Again

Portland, Ore., July 27 (P)-The man from Mars theory had another supporter here today, Moulton B. Taylor, Longview,

Wash, engineer in charge of the navy's guided missile development program in the war, joined those who believe the strange objects reported speeding through American skies are

from another planet.
"It could be men from Mars,"
he insisted to a reporter.

"Why not? We know how to build such an escape missile— one that could escape the bounds of gravity and soar into free space among the planets . . we can build such craft, what is to prevent others from doing so, assuming that a similar order of

intelligence exists on other planets?" he continued.

"You and I may see the day when we will be united with Russia defending this planet from attack from space," Taylor said.

Council

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The council again tabled the peddlers' and the solicitors' li-cense bills. Permission was granted, however, J. B. New-hardt, representing the World Book Encyclopedia to operate in

city water connection for his 400-acre development southeast of the city pending a vote on an-nexation of the district next Nonexation of the district next No-vember. The permit was grant-ed in conformity to city policy relative to areas that have ap-plied for annexation. Ronald E. Jones of Brooks is associated with Reimann in the project.

gram a portion of 20th street

The annual rental of three lessees of river front property

An application from Robert Lynn Clark for a taxi stand at esterday on free use of the the city manager with power to

Salute to Salem Advertises City

Salem will become better known to millions of persons during the week September 13-18 as the result of the "Salute to Salem" sponsored by The Oregonian. George P. Griffis, manager of promotion and research for The Oregonian spoke concerning the "salute" during Tuesday's luncheon of the Kiwants club.

The "salute" one of a series

devoted to communities of Oregon, will include a full page ad-vertisement in News Week magazine, in which Salem will present its chief accomplish-H. Swift, rector. present its chief accomplish-Miss Quickenden will report ments and characteristics; a full September 15 to begin her work page feature story in the Ore-here. She is a graduate of Ore-gonian, advertisements in the Salem newspapers, local radio

ever benefitted Oregon, benefit-ted The Oregonian,"