

### Four Corners Garden Club Will Hear Talk on Roses

Four Corners, July 6—The Rickey Garden club will meet July 7 at 8 o'clock at the Community hall. Raymond Warren, president of the Salem Men's Garden club will speak on "Roses". The program will be first. Hostesses are Mrs. Oliver Rickman, Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Mrs. E. M. White, Mrs. Everett Smith and Mrs. Harold Snook.

### Census Starts Office Located

Representatives from the United States department of commerce, bureau of census, arrived in Salem Tuesday and began taking this city's business census. In charge is Carl Gilson of Portland, who Tuesday set up the census office at the Marion hotel, which is to be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, during the time that the census bureau representatives are in Salem.

In charge of the office is Mrs. Maxine Kent of Salem, and working as interviewers will be John Oberby of Portland and Mrs. Harriett Smithson of Salem.

The census was started Tuesday morning and it is estimated that it will require two weeks to complete the job. During this time all business places engaged in wholesale, retail or service business will be contacted. Purpose of the census is to take an inventory of the nation's business and compare Salem's figures this year with those of the last business census taken here in 1939. Noted will be the increase or decrease in business and the number of new businesses started since this time.

### Former Resident Dies at Covena

Bethel, July 6—Mrs. Anna Aschenbrenner Maltzen has received a message from Covena, Calif., informing her of the death from stroke on last Friday, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olive Curran Aschenbrenner. The funeral was held Tuesday. She was the widow of the late George W. Aschenbrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aschenbrenner were former residents of Salem, both graduating from Willamette university in about 1902. They spent the next three years in the Philippines as teachers in the schools there. Returning to the states they purchased an orange grove near Covena where both lived until the times of their death.

Surviving them are a son, a daughter and three grandchildren. They were members of the Methodist church in Salem and later in Covena.

### Fighter Plan With Robot Co-Pilot Wanted by Air Force

Washington, July 6—The air force is looking for a one-man fighter plane with a "robot co-pilot" to help hit bombers flying at ultra high altitudes and speed. If planners can make their present ideas come true, the pilot of such a plane may never even see the enemy bomber his radar-framed assistant discovers and shoots down.

The newly-announced XF-94 radar-equipped jet fighter, a two-man plane in its present version, is viewed as a first step toward this goal, it was learned today. The Lockheed XF-94 is considered a "24-hour fighter" which means that by the use of its radar eyes it can battle either day or night, or in any weather, at extreme altitudes which place a severe strain on a pilot.

Although basically an F-80 standard jet fighter, the XF-94 has two features which convert it into a specialized interceptor type.

**Weight Limits Performance**  
A radar operator to locate an enemy bomber and help the fighter pilot close in on it; and an "afterburner" device to boost the normal power of the jet engine and thus enable the airplane to climb rapidly to the altitude of the attacking bomber.

But an extra man and extra radar equipment aboard a fighter plane already over-stuffed with weighty equipment limits the performance of the aircraft. So designers are working on a one-package job, an entirely new model in which automatic



Receives Catholic Layman Medal—Screen Actress Irene Dunne who received the University of Notre Dame's laetare medal, awarded annually to the outstanding Catholic layman, displays medal following the presentation. (Left to right) Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles; Dr. Francis Griffin, Miss Dunne's husband; Miss Dunne; her daughter, Mary Frances Griffin; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen and Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. (AP Wirephoto)

### Error in McNary Landings May Bring ILS Sooner

True figures tell the truth. But some place along the line the count of the number of instrument landings made at Salem's McNary field had been greatly reduced, and the correct count may bring the instrument landing system here a year closer.

Hal Sweeney, Salem United Air Lines manager, this week received word that on June 29, Ed Post of the UAL communications department in Denver in conferring with E. J. Wild of Seventh region of the CAA office in Seattle learned that the ILS priority on Salem was based on an estimated 20 instrument approaches a year. This low figure was the reason that no encouragement was given the city in getting the complete ILS.

UAL since has collected the proper figures and forwarded them to Wild to assist him in preparing a letter to Washington requesting that the Salem ILS priority be raised. The information forwarded to Wild July 1 showed air controller tower figures from July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949 were 196 instrument approaches with an estimate 25 of these due to the Portland flood conditions.

Records from September 1, 1947, to August 31, 1948 were unavailable, but, based on the number of schedules operated, the estimated figure of 178 was given for that period, assuming that equivalent weather conditions existed.

Sweeney was further informed that the material forwarded to the CAA might permit the ILS priority to be raised sufficiently to permit installation during the fiscal year of 1950. If this is the case, Seventh region would proceed to install the outer marker compass locator at once and it should be available prior to October of this year.

### Detroit People Hear About Condemnation

A public meeting will be held in the new public school auditorium at Camp Mongold, Thursday, July 7 at 8 p.m., daylight saving time, to inform the general public concerning proposed condemnation action, and to explain the policies of the district office, in the acquisition and leasing back to owners and occupants of property within the Detroit reservoir area.

Opportunity will be given to all concerned to be heard on matters pertinent to the subject to be discussed. Covington, Kentucky claims the smallest church in the world—Monte Casino Roman Catholic church with a seating capacity of three.

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### Apricots Make Bumper Crop

One of the largest apricot crops in recent years will enable the housewife to purchase this fruit at prices as low or lower than they were in 1943, reports Sid McNeil of the Pacific Fruit as he announces big shipments from the Yakima valley will be distributed throughout western Oregon late this week.

The peak of shipment from the lower Yakima valley where 75 per cent of the entire Washington production is harvested, will occur next week-end, followed by the crop from the upper valley and later from around Wenatchee. The Washington crop is largely of the "Moorpark" variety considered excellent for canning.

A large crop of Tiltons will be harvested around the Dalles and shipment will be made to the Willamette valley. Usually the price of peaches at the opening of the season is higher than being charged for apricots. This year the situation is just reversed.

While the apricot is related to the peach, plum, nectarine, cherry and prune, its origin is something of a mystery. California produces about 90 per cent of all the 'cots grown with the state of Washington leading in tonnage of fresh shipment. Oregon is next in this connection and Utah third.

**Prof. Darby Dies**  
Chula Vista, Cal., July 6 (AP)—William T. Darby, 72, professor of English and American Literature at the University of Washington from 1907 to 1918, died Monday. He had lived here since 1927, when he retired as head of the English department of the University of Redlands, Calif.

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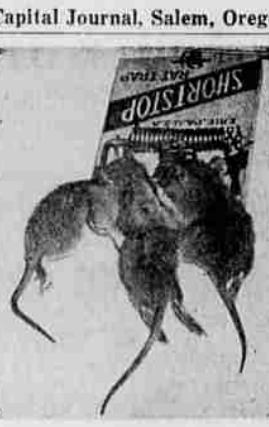
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Triplets Trapped — Warren Wood, Lebanon, route 1, set a trap for chicken-killing rats and caught three young ones at one time, the noses of the trio all concentrated on the bait. He is still seeking the matriarch of the brood, having first caught the old man of the tribe who measured 18 inches from nose to tail tip.

**Neighborhood Holds Annual Holiday Event**  
Salem Heights—The Hulsey Ave. Neighbors held their annual Fourth of July picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Butler. In the afternoon a baseball game was held with the daughters and fathers playing the mothers and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Butler offered their yard to the neighbor boys and girls for displaying their fireworks in the evening.

Twenty-nine states have counties named Washington.

### Boettiger Sues For Divorce

Phoenix, Ariz., July 6 (AP)—John Boettiger sued Anna Roosevelt for divorce today, charging the daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt with mental cruelty.

A complaint filed yesterday said Mr. Boettiger humiliated her husband "repeatedly and continually by statement and actions, making it impossible to live together." It "impaired his mental and physical health," the complaint said.

Mrs. Boettiger, who shares a radio program with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, said she is "not happy about" the suit. "Any kind of family bust-up is a very sad thing, of course," she said.

Boettiger was the White house reporter for the Chicago Tribune when he met his wife. They were married January 18, 1935. They formerly published the Arizona Times here and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Boettiger now is a magazine writer.

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