Woodburn — 1950 officers of Evergreen chapter No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star. Back row, left to right, Doris Stroup, Martha; Freda Burt, conductress; Betty Nix, marshal; Dorothy Garren, Adah; Claire Houseweart, Esther. Middle row, Mabel Scarborough, chaplain; Hazel Thompson, musician; Lois Wengenroth, associate conductress; Esthella Anderson, treasurer; Lucille King, Ruth; Laura Bonney, Electa; Wilma Seely, warder. Front row, seated, Mabel Dixon, associate matron; Harlow C. Dixon, associate patron; Mabel Harper, worthy matron; Earl C. Houseweart, worthy patron; Ora F. Morris, sentinel; Minnie Richards, secretary. (Alyse studio, Woodburn)

Number of Dangerous Drugs Alarms Federal Agency

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The food and drug administration expressed alarm today over an increase in the number of dangerous drugs it has found on the market.

It also noted a rise in the careless use of the deadly rat poison 1080.

At the same time, however, the agency pointed out that "to the credit of the American food, drug and cosmetic industries as a whole," better supplies of these products are available than ever before.

In his annual report, Commissioner Paul B. Dunbar listed these as some of the difficulties he has run into in the past fiscal year:

1. The increase in coffee prices led to attempts to salvage coffee "to the last bean." The administration seized five large lots of sweepings—beans spilled from broken bags in ship holds and on docks—some of them containing "half their weight in unspeakable filth."

2. DDT is still found in dairy barns. The agency reaffirmed its position of last fall that there will be "no tolerance for DDT in milk, because it is a poison that is not required in good dairy farm practice."

3. Shipment of short-weight products such as gift pcakages little more than half full, and honey-rum-brandy cakes with little honey and no rum and brandy. (But the agency reported that although 14 shipments of candy were seized as short weight, "in general the proportion of the candy to the package in candy bars is improving.")

* * *

4. The use of "naked" raspberry seeds in pie filling to give the false impression that it contained raspberries—a fraud, the agency said, which recalled practices before the passage of the food and drug act in 1906.

5. Deodorants that proved irritating to laboratory animals (70,000 such jars later were mixed with cement to form part of an excavation fill), egg shampoos short on eggs, olive oil hair dressings consisting chifely of mineral oil, and an explosion—while the shipment was being seized—of quart jar samples of a "no-bloat" mixture for cattle and sheep.

6. Various phony medical devices were found on sale—including such items as copper and zinc shoe plates to help walking and "carry off static deposits that cause pain due to rheumatism, arthritis and backache."

7. Polluted baby foods. The agency seized more than $100,000 worth of a mixture of pureed apricots and insect-infested Farina, and removed from the market 45,000 cases of an under-processed infant food which caused gastric disturbances.

The rat poison 1080, a white powder usually mixed in water and set out in small paper cups, is so lethal it may be used only by trained pest control operators and public health personnel.

"Although this poison is sold under strict restrictions, inspectors have encountered many instances of alarmingly careless handling in food plants," the report said.

"Several deaths occurred accidentally from bringing this poison into private homes—among the victims were children who drank the liquid or who chewed the empty paper cups. There is no satisfactory antidote for the poison, and its effects are rapid."

* * *

The report said that during the year, 33 dangerous drugs had to be recalled from the market, "an alarming increase of such incidents." They included salt substitutes which contributed to several deaths, and a burn ointment containing a small percentage of carbolic acid, blamed for the death of a 10-year-old boy.

One person died and 100 became ill in one of two major food poisoning outbreaks traced to cream-filled pastries. Nevertheless, the agency said, "Bakery products are cleaner as a whole and are produced under far better sanitary conditions than was the case a few years ago."

The largest food fine of the year, $9,500, was assessed against a noodle manufacturer who also was prosecuted in 1944 and 1946 for extremely unsanitary operations.

No Hard Feelings—David Chavez, three-year-old grandson of Sheriff Frank Hunt of Sinton, Tex., makes friends with "Buck," the sheriff's bloodhound, after he bit the dog on the tail. David has 21 stitches in his bandaged head because Buck bit him back. Sheriff Hunt holds the hound to make certain there is no recurrence of the biting incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Chiefs of Staff Visit Okinawa

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—The U.S. joint chiefs of staff today looked over Okinawa, key air base in the American defense line facing communist-troubled Asia.

In Japan, the four top military commanders left this general impression after five days of secret strategy conferences with General MacArthur and his experts:

The U.S. may take a tougher stand against the spread of communism in the Orient and back it up with more attention to American military needs in this part of the world.

Gen Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs; Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, left Japan this morning. Two hours after taking off from Itazuke airfield on Kyushu they landed at battle-famed Okinawa.

There was no official inkling of what the joint chiefs might report to President Truman and national defense planners on their return to Washington via Guam, Kwajalein and Hawaii.

However, it was evident that high officers of MacArthur's command urged a bolder American attitude to save a situation they regard as critical.

Luckman for Higher Place

Washington, Feb. 6 (U.P.) — President Truman was reported today to have offered Charles Luckman a top-level government post, perhaps chairmanship of the atomic energy commission.

Usually well informed quarters said Luckman became an unexpected candidate for the atomic post when he recently quit his $300,000-a-year job as president of Lever Brothers Co.

There were other reports, however, that the 40-year-old one-time "wonder boy" of the business world would be named chairman of the National Security Resources board.

The White House refused to comment on the reports. Luckman would say only that "you would have to ask the president to get a direct answer. I will not deny or confirm the report."

The $17,500-a-year atomic energy post will become vacant Feb. 15 when David E. Lilienthal returns to private life after 17 years of government service. He has been AEC chairman for three years.

Besides Luckman, others being mentioned are W. Averell Harriman, roving ECA ambassador, and Wilson W. Wyatt, former housing expediter. One source said Mr. Truman had tried in vain to recruit James B. Conant, president of Harvard university.

The Encyclopedia Americana says minute diamonds occasionally have been found in meteorites, as in one found in Canon Diablo, Arizano, by Dr. G. A. Koenig in 1891.

Gangland Bomb Wrecks Cohen's Home; He Escapes

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (AP)—A gangland bomb wrecked Mickey Cohen's $100,000 radar-protected home before dawn today but the little mobster—leading his usual charmed life—escaped unhurt.

Mickey, his wife and a maid were home at the time—and the bedroom where Mickey usually sleeps is in pieces out in the front yard. His wife and the maid also were unhurt.

The damage — estimated at $50-000 — was so great that police earlier reported that Cohen could not have been home and survived such a blast.

Kathryn Jones, the Cohen maid, called the West Los Angeles police station and hysterically reported there has been a "terrific" explosion at the Cohen home.

But the blast was so shattering that the police said they heard it even before Miss Jones called. The police station is three-and-a-half miles away from the Cohen home.

Cohen and his wife were sleeping at the rear of the house. Mickey described the blast thusly:

"About 4:15 (PST) this morning my alarm went off, that is my electric eye system. I got up and the eye system pointed at the particular part of the property that had been broken. I went to the front windows, didn't see anybody, and I didn't hear anybody. I went back to bed, that was about three minutes, and then the explosion came.

"I jumped out of bed to see what it was ran to the front of the house. I have no idea what it was. It split the front door from top to bottom, plus every window in the house. I think the damage would be about $50,000."

Cohen said he was out till midnight and went to bed around 1:30 a.m.

"Why would anyone want to do a thing like this to me," queried Cohen.

Police said a bomb apparently caused the blast and theorized it either was tossed or leaned against the house.

SALEM MARKETS

Completed from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal Readers. (Revised daily).

Retail Feed Prices:
Egg Mash — $4.65.
Rabbit Pellets — $4.20.
Dairy Feed — $3.70.

Poultry: Buying prices—Grade A colored hens, 19c; grade A Leghorn hens and up 14c, grade A old roosters, 14c; grade A colored fryers 2 lbs. 23c.

Eggs
Buying Prices — Large AA, 38c; large A, 32-37c; medium AA, 33c; medium A, 31c; pullets, 22-27c.
Wholesale Prices—Egg wholesale prices 5-7c above these prices; above grade A generally quoted at 42c; medium, 36c.

Butterfat
Premium 66c; No. 1, 64c; No. 2, 58-60c (buying prices).
Butter — Wholesale grade A, 63c; retail 72c.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP)—Livestock: Cattle salable 1000; market not fully established; supply includes about 12 loads fed steers, heifers; generally asking strong to higher; few early sales fully steady; load high good 1032 lb fed steers 26.50; high medium-average good steers 24-26; high good 880 lb fed heifers 23; common heifers 16-18; canner-cutter cows 12.50-14.50; few 15; medium beef cows to 17.50; good beef cows above 19; odd good beef bulls 21; common-medium sausage bulls 16-18.50.

Calves salable 150; market active, strong; good-choice vealers 27-32; medium 440 lb calves 22.50; common vealers down to 13.

Hogs salable 500; market active, about steady; good-choice 180-230 lbs mostly 19.50; choice 200 lbs 19.75; 260-280 lbs 18; 300 lbs 18; good 350-500 lb sows 14.50-15.40; good-choice feeders 17.

Sheep salable 300; early sales fed lambs strong; high good-choice No. 1 pelt lambs 23.50; good-choice 23; good-choice ewes salable 9.50-10 or above.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 6 (UP)—Livestock market: Hogs salable 12,000. Early trade moderately active; fully steady on all weights butchers, these closing slow with practically all bids now 25 cents lower. Most sows sold early at steady to strong prices. Top 18.00 quite freely; most good and choice 180 to 220 lb butchers 17.50 to 18.00; 230 to 270 lbs 16.50 to 17.25; 280 to 350 lbs 15.50 to 16.25. Most good and choice sows 450 lbs down 14.50 to 15.25; few choice around 15.50; bulk 450 to 600 lb sows 13.00 to 14.50.

Sheep salable 5,500. Slaughter lambs strong to 50 cents higher; sheep strong; top choice wooled lambs 26.00, sorted about 10 per cent; approximately 1,400 head choice handy number one and fall shorn clipped lambs 24.75; choice slaughter ewes 13.50.

Cattle salable 12,000; calves 400. Steers slow and steady after steady to 50 cents higher opening trade; heifers steady to weak; cows fully steady; bulls steady; vealers steady to weak; two loads of choice long yearlings held above 35.00; few loads high good steers 30.00 to 33.00; most medium and good steers and yearlings 22.00 to 29.00; two loads of 975 lb weights carrying a common end 21.50; most medium and good heifers 22.00 to 27.00; load of 1075 lb heavyweights 27.50; most beef cows 15.75 to 18.00; few good young cows to 19.00; canners and cutters 13.00 to 15.50, medium and good sausage bulls 19.50 to 21.50; most medium to choice vealers 26.00 to 32.00; load of good 800 lb feeding steers, steady to 24.25.

Plan to Enlarge School Plant

Preliminary to mapping a program that is expected to result in a bond issue to provide funds with which to enlarge the physical plant of the Salem school system, a group of representatives of various organizations will confer with the school board Monday night.

The representatives are being called into the conference for the purpose of securing their ideas concerning the best way of taking care of ever increasing enrollment, particularly in the lower grades.

It has been pointed out that last year's building program took care of just the immediate needs of the district and that several additional class rooms must be provided in the near future to absorb the youngsters who will soon begin their tour of the secondary schools.

Although new buildings were constructed in the Four Corners and Capitola districts, and several rooms added at Highland, the need for still further accommodations is pressing, statistics indicate.

Snappy Rally C. of C. Tuesday

The membership rally of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday will be sharp and snappy. Plenty of speakers will be on the program, but they will be limited to about a minute each, so no one will be bored.

An exception as to time will be made for the main speaker, Charles Walker of Portland, but he's never been known to bore anybody. So it looks like an entertaining evening for everyone.

The dinner meeting, starting at 6:30 in the chamber dining room, will be the starting whistle for a membership drive and revival. The membership department, headed by Russell Pratt hopes not only to gather in a lot of new members, but to bring some backsliders back into the fold.

Here are some of the members who will make minute remarks dealing with the activities of the chamber in all lines of public and industrial activity:

James Beard, Ted Medford, G. F. Chambers, Harry V. Collins, John Friesen, Clyde Everett, W. M. (Jack) Bartlett, Robert Letts Jones, George Lewis, Earl Johnson or Floyd Morgan for Owl Drug company, Ivan Oakes, Guy N. Hickok, Henry R. Crawford, O. E. Snider, Harold Robertson, Hal Sweeney, Robert C. Paulus, J. Harold Davis, Lowell Steen or Marshall Swearington, James J. Walton, William Wright of Portland, Ed Schreder or Robert Needham, Rollin Lewis or Lloyd Reinholdt, Arch Metzger, Claude Miller, Harold Walling, Wallace Bonesteele, Lloyd Riches, Floyd Shepherd, and W. M. Hamilton.

The Columbia river, forming the boundary between Washington and Oregon, is believed to carry more water than all other American Pacific coast streams combined.

Portland Grain

Portland, Feb. 6 (AP)—Cash grain: Oats, No. 2, 38 lb white, 57.00; barley, No. 2, 45 lb H.W., 56.50.

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white (excluding rex) 2.18; white club 2.18.

Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.18; 10 per cent 2.20; 11 per cent 2.20; 12 per cent 2.21.

Hard white baart: Unquoted.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 26; barley 6; flour 8; corn 7; oats 4; mill feed 22.

Fishing Fleet Frozen In—Scores of fishing boats were frozen in at Salmon bay in Seattle, Wash. Ballard district, as this aerial photo shows. Ice on the bay is a rare occurrence. (AP Wirephoto)

To Pakistan—Avra M. Warren (above), former Minister to Finland, has been named ambassador to Pakistan by President Truman. John M. Cabot succeeds him at Helsinki.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Salem Livestock Market
(By Valley Packing Company)

Wooled lambs	$21.50
Feeder lambs	$14.00 to $18.00
Calves, good (300-450 lbs.)	$22.00 to $26.00
Veal (150-300 lbs.) top	$24.00 to $27.00
Fat dairy cows	$13.00 to $14.50
Cutter cows	$10.00 to $13.00
Dairy heifers	$12.00 to $15.00
Bulls	$14.00 to $19.00

Portland Produce

Butterfat—Tentative, subject to immediate change. Premium quality maximum to .35 to 1 percent acidity delivered in Portland 67c lb.; 92 score, 65c lb.; 90 score, 63; 89 score, 55c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first.

Butter—Wholesale FOB bulk cubes to wholesalers, grade 93 score, 63c. A 93 score, 62c; B score, 60c lb.; C 89 score, 59c. Above prices are strictly nominal.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland wholesale Oregon singles 39-42c, Oregon 5 small loaf, 44½-45c; triplets 1½ less than singles.

Eggs (to wholesalers)—A grade large, 39c; A medium, 37-37½c; grade B large, 32-34½c; small A grade 34½c.

Portland Dairy Market

Butter—Price to retailers: Grade AA prints, 68c; AA cartons, 69c; A prints, 66c; A cartons 68c; B prints, 65c.

Eggs—Prices to retailers: Grade AA large, 44c doz.; certified A large, 43c; A large, 42c; AA medium, 42c; A medium, 41c; B medium, 33c; cartons 2c additional.

Cheese — Price to retailers: Portland Oregon singles 39-42c; Oregon loaf, 5-lb. loafs 44½-45c lb.; triplets, 1½ cents less than singles. Premium brands, singles, 51½c lb.; loaf, 53½c.

Poultry

Live chickens — No. 1 quality FOB plants No. 1 broilers under 2 lbs, 17c; fryers, 2-3 lbs. and over, 23-30c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 23c; fowl Leghorns 4 lbs and under, 14-15c; over 4 lbs., 15-19c; colored fowl, all weights, 19c; roasters, all weights, 14-16c.

Turkey — Net to growers, toms, 30-31c hens, 44c. Price to retailers, dressed; A grade hens, 50-51c; A grade toms, 47-48c; light toms, 41-42c.

Rabbits — Average to growers, live whites, 4-5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; 5-6 lbs., 15-17c lb.; colored 2 cents lower; old or heavy does and bucks, 8-12c. Fresh dressed Idaho fryers and retailers, 40c; local, 48-52c.

Country-Killed Meats

Veal — Top quality, 40-42c lb.; other grades according to weight and quality with lighter or heavier, 36-38c.

Hogs — Light blockers, 25-26; sows, 18-20c.

Lambs—Top quality, springers, 40-42c; mutton, 16-18c.

Beef—Good cows, 30-32c lb.; canners-cutters, 29-30c.

Fresh Dressed Meats
(Wholesalers to retailers per cwt.)

Beef steers: Good 500-800 lbs., 41-44; commercial, 39-42; utility, 35-38.

Cows: Commercial, 32-37; utility, 33-34; canners-cutters, 30-32.

Beef Cuts (Good Steers): Hind quarters, 48-50; rounds, 45-48; full loins, trimmed, 62-65; triangle, 38-42; square chucks, 40-43; ribs, 55-57; forequarters, 28-40.

Veal and calf: Good, 45-51; commercial, 38-44; utility, 32-35.

Lamb: Good-choice spring lambs, 43-46; commercial, 39-41; utility, 36-41.

Mutton: Good, 70 lbs. down, 24-26.

Pork loins: 14-4-7: shoulders, 16 lbs., down, 33-34; spareribs, 34-45; carcasses, 27-29; mixed weights, $2 per cwt. lower.

Portland Miscellaneous

Onions—Supply moderate, market steady: Ore. yellows, No. 1, $2.50-60; 10 lbs., 50-55c; Yellows med., $2.50-75; large $2.50-75; boilers, 10 lbs., 36-38c.

Potatoes—Ore. Deschutes russets, No. 1A, $3.75-90; No. 2, 50 lbs., $1.35-40; 25 lbs., $1.00-10; 15 lbs., 65-70c. Wash. netted gems, No. 1, $3.75-85; No. 2, $1.35-45; large bakers, $4.15-50; Idaho Russets No. 1A, $4.25-50; waxed, $4.60; 5 lb. sacks, $2.50-60; new potatoes, Florida triumphs, size A, $3.85-4.

Hay—New crop, stack bales, U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa, truck or carlots F-O-B Portland or Puget Sound markets, $36.50-41.00 ton; U. S. No. 1 mixed timothy, $44 ton; new crop oats and vetch hay or uncertified clover hay, nominally $25-28 depending on quality and location baled on Willamette valley farms.

Cascara Bark—Dry 12½c lb., green 4c lb.

Wool—Valley coarse and medium grades 45c lb.

Mohair—35c lb. on 12-month growth nominally.

Hides — Calves, 27c lb.; according to weight; pigs, 22c lb.; beef, 11-12c lb.; bulls, 6-7c lb. Country buyers pay 2c less.

Nut Quotations—

Walnuts—Franquettes, first quality jumbo, 34.7c; large, 32.7c; medium, 27.2c; second quality jumbos, 30.2c; large, 28.2c; medium, 26.2c; baby, 23.2c; soft shell, first quality large, 29.7c; medium, 26.2c; first quality large, 29.7c; medium, 26.2c; second quality large, 27.2c; medium, 24.7c; baby 22.2c.

Filberts — Jumbo, 30c lb.; large, 28c;

Lambing Season Under Way

Though the Willamette valley experienced the worst weather in 60 years the annual lambing season is well under way and losses so far have been comparatively light.

Heated barns and extra feed for the ewes are helping the newborn lambs to survive with several farsighted growers reporting that they "postponed" lambing with late breeding last fall.

The low loss rate on lambs borning during the subzero temperatures last week was due mostly to extra efforts by the sheepmen, especially those having purebred flocks.

Breeders lambing in open sheds or in the fields have had some losses while breeders with proper facilities have had bnt little, according to Claude Steusloff, of Salem.

Ed Ahrens, Turner, who has six-week old lambs, finds that the newborn lambs are able to stand considerable cold if they are fed shortly after birth.

Floyd Fox, Silverton district breeder, reports that lambing is a little late in his district and with the change in weather conditions does not expect much loss.

Another prominent valley breeder, Walter Hubbard, Junction City, has provided electrically-heated sheds for his sheep. He reports few losses in his community.

Asserts Russia Making H-Bomb

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—The British editor who correctly predicted the Soviet Union would set off an atomic blast in 1949 today said the Soviets already have made and exploded a hydrogen super bomb.

The editor is 40-year-old Kenneth De Courcy, editor of the monthly "Intelligence Digest" who claims to have sources of information on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"There is now evidence of Russia having already made an H-bomb," De Courcy asserted in a statement to the press.

"She has in fact made three and exploded one of them," the statement declared.

De Courcy did not say when or where the purported hydrogen bomb was tested.

De Courcy in January, 1949, predicted that Russian would attempt an atomic explosion in 1949. President Truman in September revealed there had been an atomic blast in Russia.

Last Jan. 5 De Courcy predicted the Russians would attempt a second explosion, either on Jan. 7 or Jan. 10, in blasting for an Asiatic irrigation project.

March of Dimes In Final Week

The Marion county March of Dimes campaign heads down the home stretch this week, with a full slate of activities scheduled.

Monday night, the traveling talent show performs at St. Mary's gym at Mt. Angel at 8 p.m. The show will make three other appearances this week, playing at Woodburn Tuesday, Mill City Wednesday and Silverton Friday.

Some acts from the show will also be seen at the Elks club March of Dimes dance in Crystal Gardens ballroom Tuesday night. The dance, which will feature the music of both Bill DeSouza's modern orchestra and Pop Edwards' old time orchestra, is scheduled for 9-12 p.m.

DeSouza and John D. Graham are serving as co-chairmen of the dance committee. Theme of the dance is "Let's Dance That Others May Walk."

With the development of three new polio cases in Marion county since January 1, the need for funds to battle the dreaded disease has become more acute.

Marion county March of Dimes headquarters is located at 409 Oregon building, Salem.

Grains Stage Late Comeback

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Grains came back after taking an early morning pounding today. Before the finish, some contracts had recovered above Saturday's closing levels.

An economic cooperation administration grant of $9,300,000 to West Germany for the purchase of American wheat, plus increased government buying of cash grain late last week, helped rally sentiment.

Wheat closed 1⅛-2⅜ higher, March $2.16⅜-½, corn was ¾-1⅜ higher, March $1.27¾-⅞, oats were ⅛-⅜ higher, May 67-⅜-½, rye was ¼ to 1 cent higher, May $1.28, soybeans were ⅞ to 2 cents higher, March $2.30¼-½, and lard was 3 to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, March $10.32.

Stocks Advance In Slow Session

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Truman's use of the Taft-Hartley law against striking coal miners lifted the stock market out of a slump today but did not stimulate a rally.

Prices throughout the list remained highly mixed.

Trading most of th session was slow with the volume at the rate of 1,400,000 shares.

Steels and motors were the most active of the major groups with U.S. Steel and General Motors responding to a fair measure of buying demand, both making new highs for 1949-50 on the upside of the movement.

The American Iron Steel Institute estimated steel production this week at 91.5 percent of capacity, a decrease from the rate of 93.1 percent last week.

Rails, particularly the coal carriers, were under a certain amount of light selling pressure early in the day.

Stocks on the downside included Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N.J.), Shamrock Oil, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Air Reduction, Zenith Radio, Lockheed, J. I. Case and United Aircraft.

Higher were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Goodrich, International Harvester and U.S. gypsum.

DEAD EYE TOM

New York, (AP)—Santa Clara's Tom Guerin turned in one of the season's best shooting percentages when his mates recently beat Manhattan in Madison Square Garden. He made good on seven of 11 field goal efforts and had a perfect record in six shots from the foul line for 20 points.

Nursery diarrhea frequently kills many infants in outbreaks in hospital nurseries.

DEATHS

Walenty Sukala
Walenty Sukala, late resident of Portland, in this city, January 31, at the age of 88 years. Graveside services were held at the St. Barbara cemetery Monday, February 6, at 10 a.m. under the direction of W. T. Rigdon company.

Mrs. Jessie Creighton Jones
Mrs. Jessie Creighton Jones, at the residence at 269 N. Liberty st., February 1. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Rhoades, Salem; a son, Creighton Jones, Salem; and three grandchildren, Lucinda Creighton Jones, Judith Ann Porter and George Alvin Porter, all of Salem. Services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden chapel Tuesday, February 7, at 1 p.m. with Rev. George H. Swift officiating.

Ray LeRoy Brown
Ray LeRoy Brown, at a local hospital, February 2, at the age of 76 years. Survived by two brothers, Burt Brown of North Platt, Nebr., and Neal Brown of St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendall of Moline, Ill. Private services were held at the Howell-Edwards chapel Monday, February 6.

Helena Retha Kreft
Mrs. Helena Retha Kreft, at the residence, 1215 Nebraska, Feb. 4 at the age of 54 years. Survived by her husband, Albert Kreft, Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Schaefer, Salem; Mrs. Pauline Butler, Salem; Ruth Kreft, Salem; son, Tillman Kreft, Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Kreft, Dallas; Mrs. Ellsworth Cassill, Salem; and Mrs. Alice Richter, Sandy; two brothers, George and William Hartwig, both of Sandy; one grandchild, Donald Allan Schaefer, Salem. Services were held Monday, February 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. H. W. Gross officiating. Interment in the City View cemetery.

Amy N. Howell
Mrs. Amy N. Howell, resident of 149 W. Lefelle, Feb. 4, age of 90 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Katie Uhrig and Mrs. C. L. George, both of Sherwood; son, Guy N. Howell, Salem; five grandsons, Kermit M. Uris, C. L. George Jr., and John R. George, all of Sherwood. Announcements later by the Virgil T. Golden mortuary.

Baby Girl Gallagher
Baby Girl Gallagher, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallagher of 1498 Court street, in this city February 3. Graveside services will be held Tuesday, February 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Lee Mission cemetery. Direction W. T. Rigdon company.

Carrie Wood
Carrie Wood, late resident of 805 Cross street at a local hospital February 5, at the age of 89 years. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Inez Solomon of Royal Oak, Mich.; a nephew, Alvie Vanderhoof of Portland; and two nieces, Mrs. Rose Barker of Salem and Mrs. Mirtle Hussey of Tigard, Oregon. Services will be held at the Howell-Edwards chapel Tuesday, February 7, at 3 p.m. with concluding services in Belcrest Memorial park.

John Albert (Jack) Wright
John Albert (Jack) Wright, at the residence at 1361 N. Church St., February 5, at the age of 65 years. Survived by widow, Belle Wright of Salem; and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Frazer of McMinnville. Services will be announced later by the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Theodore Rowland
Theodore Rowland, late resident of 1343 Wilbur street, in this city February 4. Survived by cousins, Mrs. William Kuykendall and Ottie Rowland, both of Eugene. Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel Tuesday, February 7, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Walter Naff will officiate.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jennie Blow
Lebanon—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Blow, 37, Lebanon route 1 who died at a hospital here Friday, will be held from the Howe-Huston chapel at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Amy Patterson officiating and burial in the IOOF cemetery. She was born at Eugene March 10, 1912, and had lived here for several years. Surviving are her husband, Frank Blow; son and daughter, Leftoy and Paula Jean Blow, all of Lebanon; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konsted, Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Butler, Portland and Mrs. Pauline Moem, in Hawaii.

Bartlett Ryan
Silverton—Funeral services for Bartlett Ryan, 94, who died in a Salem hospital Saturday night, will be held from the memorial chapel of the Ekman funeral home at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. Arthur Charles Bates officiating. He had lived in this community for several years and has no known relatives.

Nellie Esta Smith
Oregon City—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Esta Smith, 87, resident of the Damascus community for 20 years who died at an Oregon City hospital Sunday, will be held from the Damascus Community church at 11 o'clock Tuesday with burial in the Lebanon Masonic cemetery. She was born at Scio Jan. 10, 1863, the daughter of Jackson and Arena Bilyeu. She was married to Ira L. Gunsaulus in 1900 and lived in the Lebanon district until his death eight years later. Surviving are her husband, Charles A. Smith; son, Lyle D. Gunsaulus, Seattle; sister, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.