Character Studies of Carol Ann Paight taken during her trial for the mercy slaying of her father at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mercy Killing Nearing Jury

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 7 (AP)—Connecticut's first mercy slaying trial was at an end today, with a jury of 12 parents ready to fix the fate of blonde Carol Ann Paight.

The 21-year-old girl is charged with second degree murder for shooting her father, Carl Paight, because he was incurably ill of cancer.

Final arguments to the nine women and three men on the jury were first on today's schedule, followed by Superior Judge John A. Cornell's charge.

It was the ninth court day and the 15th calendar day of the trial.

Carol goes to prison for life if convicted of second degree murder. Conviction of manslaughter carries a penalty up to 15 years.

Mild Boom Calls For Coal for Steel

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Some people may have counted coal out of the industrial picture much too soon.

It's still esential to the nation's productive economy, as you'll see soon enough if the coal mines close down and stay closed very long.

The present revival of business depends on a large extent on continued production in mines which cannot do without coal. And on that your job may depend in time.

Watching the steady inroads the oil and natural gas men have made during the recent years of labor strife and mounting prices in the coal fields, some persons have tended to count coal out.

They have been aided and abetted in this by the double fact that last summer the nation had a surplus of coal above ground and that this winter has been mild and called for less coal for heating. Therefore, the months of strife in the coal fields which have come to a climax today haven't spelled the quick strangling of business they once would.

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But the chances of the present mild boom in industrial production turning into a solid stretch of prosperity hinge in large measure on the continuance of the steel mills at high speed—and on healthy state of industries using steel, particularly the auto business.

They still need coal to make steel.

The amount of coal the various steel companies have on hand varies. But last month's slowdown in the coal mines was aimed largely at some of the steel companies who own their own coal mines.

The heads of the two largest steel companies, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, have said their output would have been 100 percent of capacity, if they had all the coal they wanted. In other words, already they are tied closely to coal's apron strings, and they probably can't go on long with the mines down.

As yet, few steel furnaces, comparatively, have had to shut down. But if the coal mines go on a strict no-day work week, instead of the recent three-day week, it won't be long until the steel mills do shut down. Because here, coal isn't just a fuel, it is also a component, essential part of the manufacturing of steel.

Republican Swept into Office To Replace J. Parnell Thomas

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 7 (AP)—Republicans staved off repercussions of the J. Parnell Thomas jailing and elected a GOP successor to his vacated congressional post yesterday.

William B. Widnall, 43-year-old state assemblyman scored an easy victory in a special election in New Jersey's 7th congressional district.

It was the nation's first such vote in 1950 and boosted republican strength in the house of representatives to 170 again as compared to 261 for the democrats.

Widnall defeated democrat George E. English by a better than two-to-one margin in the traditionally republican district. The final unofficial tally was 32,224 votes for Widnall and 15,711 for English, a former mayor of East Patterson, N. J.

Thomas, who in his heyday headed the house un-American activities committee resigned his post five weeks ago. The action followed his sentencing to six to 18 months in prison and a $10,000 fine for padding his office payroll and accepting kickbacks.

He now is serving time in the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn.

The 7th district seat has been held by republicans for the past 35 years. Thomas was elected to seven terms. In 1948 he won by 72,873 to 56,095 for democrat John J. Carlin.

Widnall, who directed his campaign fire at federal spending and veered away from the Thomas issue, will serve for the remainder of 1950. Candidates will run for a full two-year term in November.

The new congressman advocates continuance of the un-American activities committee, bi-partisan foreign policy, enactment of civil rights legislation, defeat of socialized medicine and retention of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

An attorney, he lives in Saddle River, N. J., with his wife and two children.

Widnall has served in the state assembly since 1945 representing Bergen county, a wealthy suburban area across the Hudson river from upper New York City. He gained statewide attention two years ago when he sponsored new laws strengthening hotel fire safety measures.

No Shorts, Girls —Not in Mexico They're Taboo

Reynosa, Mexico, Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Roy Rendon probably worries more about U.S. women's legs than any man in Mexico.

Roy personally thinks they're all right but officially he's against them.

He's Chamber of Commerce manager of this lusty Mexican border town, through which yearly pass thousands of American women tourists.

The trouble comes because the Yankee girls like to let their hair down and wear shorts when they go into the sunny land of manana.

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In Reynosa, women in shorts don't attract any more attention than in Syracuse, N.Y. But in interior Mexico, for instance Monterrey, it's a different matter.

Nice women don't wear shorts in Monterrey. Only the painted ones would think of it and they wouldn't dare.

But too many U.S. girls unknowingly saunter the streets of Monterrey with lots of their anomy showing. And that's not the kind of good neighbors the atomy showing. And that's not for.

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Roy is in between.

His job is to tell the people of Monterrey, 150 miles away, not to get excited at girls in shorts, especially if they're blondes from the U.S.A. They mean no harm. And at the same time Roy's got to tell the women passing through Reynosa not to wear their shorts, no matter how pretty, in Monterrey.

It's a hard job.

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Roy thought he had it licked when he tried to educate the Mexican customs men to explain it to the U.S. girls as they checked into Mexico.

But it backfired.

"Some of the boys couldn't speak good English," Roy explained. "And the women got insulted when they said to take off their shorts."

Needle Cases Made by 4-H at Richmond

Needle cases were made by the Richmond school 4-H clothing club which met recently at the home of Mrs. W. N. Stevens, according to Betty Ann Johnson, club reporter.

The 13 members of the club are planning to make articles in weaving, a pin cushion and a table or head scarf at future meetings. Upon completion of each article, the member records the cost and kind of material used in her record book. The members plan to exhibit their articles at the 4-H spring show in April.

The next club meeting will be held Wednesday, February 8, 3:30 p.m. at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Nellie Cook, 2148 Mill street.

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G.I.'s Widow Given No Claim On Insurance If Not Beneficiary

Washington, Feb. 7 — (AP) — The supreme court ruled Monday that a GI's widow cannot claim half his life insurance benefits under state community property laws if she is not named beneficiary.

Such state laws generally say that property acquired by either a husband or wife becomes the joint property of both. California courts ruled that a widow has a right to half the insurance proceeds, since the husband's salary was used to pay the premiums.

But the supreme court overruled the California finding in a 5 to 3 decision read by Justice Tom C. Clark. Justices Minton, Felix Frankfurter and Robert H. Jackson dissented. Justice William O. Douglas did not take part.

"Congress has spoken with force and clarity in directing that the proceeds belong to the named beneficiary and no other," Clark said.

He found constitutional the National Service Life Insurance act of 1940 which set up the GI insurance system.

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The ruling stemmed from a suit brought by Mrs. Leonard O. Wissner in a Los Angeles state court. Her husband, an army major, died in India in 1945. Mrs. Leandous Wissner, his mother, had been receiving $76.50 monthly from the veterans administration on his $10,000 life insurance policy. The widow brought suit against the husband's parents to compel them to split the payments with her.

In approving her claim, the state courts held unconstitutional the federal law exempting National Service life insurance payments from attachment. The federal government argued to the contrary. It said the heart of the law is the right of a service man to designate whomever he wishes as beneficiary.

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Several similar suits have been started in Los Angeles courts.

In his dissent, Minton said neither the federal law nor the GI himself should be allowed to wipe out "family property rights which traditionally have been defined by state law."

Other community property states include Idaho, Arizona, Louisiana, Michigan, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico and Pennsylvania.

Castle Speaks About Healing

At no time in history have men and women been in greater need of compassion than they are today, Ralph Castle, Christian Science lecturer, told an audience in the Elsinore theater today noon.

"Compassion, as Christ Jesus displayed it," he said, "conveys ineffable tenderness. It is more than ordinary pity, kindliness, or mercy. It is a deep desire to do good to others, a feeling which preceded the actual physical healings. Today," said Mr. Castle, "this same sense of compassion toward our fellow beings is requisite to Christian Science healing. On page 367 of her textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer, Founder and Leader of Christian Science, writes, 'The tender word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears and removal of them, are better than hecatombs of gushing theories, stereotyped borrowed speeches, and the doling of arguments, which are but so many parodies on legitimate Christian Science, aflame with divine love.'

"And on page 365 she states, 'If the Scientist reaches his patient through divine love, the healing work will be accomplished at one visit, and the disease will vanish into its native nothingness like dew before the morning sunshine'."

The theme of the lecture is definitely conveyed in its title, "Christian Science: Its Reinstatement of Primitive Christianity and Spiritual Healing," for Mr. Castle contended that the application of the teachings of Jesus in our daily lives is the sole purpose of Christian Science, and this, he said, of course includes healing the sick by spiritual means, or by prayer, and regenerating the sinful.

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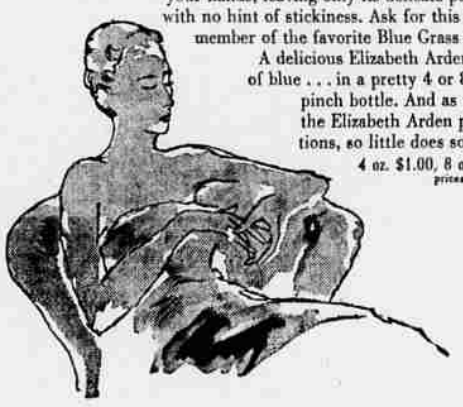

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Howard, deputy, $194.20; Dora Barrett, deputy, $168.14; Vernon Windson, deputy, $210.47; H. L. Mulker, deputy, $182.40; W. M. Gifford, deputy, $161.12; W. H. Freele, deputy, $146.85; R. J. Stanton, deputy, $51.55; D. Brown, deputy, $68.60. **County Court & Commissioners**—M. Reznicsek, clerk, $90; D. L. Brown, steono., $90. **Court House**—Edw. Brasher, janitor, $163.83; W. A. Gritton, janitor, $161.57; Wm. Moriarty, janitor, $160.87; Edwin Booth, janitor, $153.10; Ruth Hutchins, elev. oper., $75; M. E. Lindsey, elev. oper., $81.10. **District Attorney**—Gordon Moore, deputy, $217.74; Doris M. Albin, steno., $139.12. **District Court**—Barbara Smith, deputy clerk, $169.75; Clarus Brown, deputy clerk, $171.37. **District Court Constable**—Gloria Robinson, deputy, $163.71. **Health Department**—W. J. Stone, co. health officer, $543.79; F. R. Coleman, sanitarian, $352.78; I. G. Lermon, sanitarian, $352.94; W. B. Quinn, sanitarian, $342.10; Batty Cooper, sanitarian, $333.40; Bernice Yeatry, P.H.N., $234.13; Merwyn Darby, P.H.N., $207.53; Lyndall Birkbeck, P.H.N., $239.35; Joan Schneider Davis, P.H.N., $217.43; Claudia Donnelly, P.H.N., $238.90; Evelyn Krueger, P.H.N., $218.30; Helen Wanagard, P.H.N., $218.70; Jane Domkowski, $204.80; Helen Stevaert, P.H.N., $205.24; Jean Wright, P.H.N., $203.70; Erna Berstecher, Assist. P.H.N., $190.10; Leslie Stone, cl. nurse, $121.14; Howard Pyfer, health educator, $238.95; Margaret Couper, P.H.N., $214.35; Daniel Lee, clerk-typist, $10.87; Dolores Pyfer, clerk-typist, $134.20; Alice Bergmann, clerk-typist, $134.40; Odessa Melby, clerk-steno., $169.50; Janice Spencer, clerk-typist, $44.02; Vera Wood, clerk-steno., $181.90. **Breitenbush Justice Court**—J. C. Fowler, constable, $173.35. **Jefferson Justice Court**—E. E. Howell, justice of peace, $121.55; Geo. F. Armstrong, constable, $14.85. **Mt. Angel Justice Court**—N. M. Lauby, justice of court, $9.90; Joseph Paulhaber, constable, $9.90. **Silverton Justice Court**—Alf. O. Nelson, justice, $176.46; F. N. Burch, clerk, $49.50; E. J. Jackson, constable, $74.25. **Woodburn Justice Court**—T. C. Gorman, justice of peace, $222.55; W. C. Miller, constable, $49.50; Mary V. Gorman, justice clerk, $34.65. **Juvenile Court**—Nona White, probation officer, $215.77; D. J. Jepsen, assist. probation officer, $221.70; L. M. Johnston, steno., $91.60; Mary Baillie, steno., $37.80. **Microfilming**—D. W. Ramseyer, deputy, $160.34. **Recorder's Office**—Adelia DuBois, deputy, $170.20; Virginia Gritton, deputy, $166.31; Irene Johnson, deputy, $150.30; Ramona Evans, deputy, $151.33; Gladys Thomas, clerk, $138.55. **Rec. & Election**—Gladys White, deputy, $186.02. **School Superintendent**—J. F. Remington, deputy, $169.65; Vivian S. Hoenig, supervisor, $207.90; Marguerite H. Burton, supervisor, $222.20; Christine V. Mortar, secretary, $149.59. **Sheriff-Legal**—A. I. Malstrom, deputy, $210.40; B. R. Smith, deputy, $210.80; Wm. DeVall, deputy, $207.30; John Harger, deputy, $219.10; Edgar Scott, deputy, $190.84; S. Robert Tice, deputy, $218.20; Glenn Conklin, deputy, $178.60; E. E. Colby, deputy, $197.25; Karl Murphy, deputy, $230.85. **Sheriff - Tax**—H. F. Domogalla, deputy, $228.37; Howard T. Evans, cashier, $208.04; Violette West, posting supr., $189.23; Lydia Mattson, deputy, $179.10; Evelyn Mennis, posting mach. oper., $207.90; Marian Maas, posting mach. oper., $164.69. **Surveyor Office**—Nella Simms, secretary, $154.40. **Treasurer's Office**—Audrey H. Ewins, deputy, $158.42. **Veterans Service**—Lillian Klippert, secretary, $66.36; H. C. Saalfeld, service officer, $278. **Dog Control Fund**—Ervin A. Ward, dog control officer, $201.80; R. J. Stanton, clerk, $100. **County Property**—H. Wm. Thielsen, land agent, $112.20; L. M. Johnston, steno., $50. **Engineer's Office**—H. S. Swart, co. engineer, $305.89; A. M. Presnall, secretary, $150.40. **Breitenbush Justice Court**—Edison Vickers, justice of peace, $89.10. **Stayton Justice Court**—W. H. Bell, justice of peace, $173.25; Henry Smith, constable, $19.80; Leona Peterson, steno., $29.70; Wilson J. Wilt, deputy county clerk, $91.58; J. P. Aspinwall, labor, $230.87; Delbert J. Blair, labor, $181.52; J. A. Burns, labor, $143.80; Robert Hart, labor, $174.64; Harry H. Lawrence, labor, $299.69; H. A. Martin, labor, $177.10; Harold L. Martin, labor, $178.83; Edward Schmitt, labor, $170.80; Frank Woelke, labor, $249.60; O. D. Binegar, labor, $178.70; Henry Bower, labor, $175.90; Lawrence Bower, labor, $156.41; Wm. P. Croker, labor, $177.45; Orville L. Dunlann, labor, $139.15; Harvey Girod, labor, $41.55; Eric Gustafson, labor, $171.75; Roy Hatfield, labor, $175.34; Harold K. Keppinger, labor, $185.13; Ben Kerber, labor, $197.90; Robert W. Kinner, labor, $188.30; Barney J. 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Bernard Motors, trans., $0.50; Joe Ann Blunt, G. supe., $21.75; Cherry City Baking Co., rodent supe., $5; Dr. M. K. Crothers, med. serv., $41.66; Dr. James R. Deazen, med. serv., $5; Dr. Margaret Dowell, med. serv., $150; A. C. Gragg, postmaster, postage, $42; Hendrie Medical Laboratories, lab., $135; Dr. B. I. Knapp, med. serv., $45; Jackson's Medical Service, med. supe., $2.80; Johnson, Stewart & Aldrich, printing, $119.20; Dr. R. E. Joseph, med. serv., $48; Dr. Marion F. Mayo, med. serv., $30; Helen Melby, O. supe., $23.35; The National Mental Health Foundation, O. supe., $11.48; Dr. F. A. Nelson, med. serv., $15; J. C. Penney Co., off. supe., $38.66; Perry's Drug Store, med. supe., $22; Physicians & Hospital Supply, med. supe., $312.29; Quisenberry Pharmacy, med. serv., $100.04; Salem Laundry Co., O. supe., $29.08; Salem Masonic Temple Assoc., $250; Salem Medical Laboratories, lab., $48; School Dist. No. 4, O. supe., $1.15; Secretary of State, trans., $115; Sharp & Donne, med. supe., $34; H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., O. supe., $8.40; Leslie Stone, med. serv., $15; W. J. Stone, petty cash, O. supe., $8.19; Valley Motor Co., trans., $71.36; Year Book Publisher, off. supe., $4.05; John W. Hanrahan, fees, $182.50; Fred W. Lanze, fees, $280; K. J. Peterson, fees, $319.50; A. W. Simmons, fees, $538.75; A. Melvin Lien, 1 grade, $8; James O. Pate, 1 grade, $8; Rose X. Reznicsek, 1 grade, $7.50; Mainnine Fay Webb, 3 grade, $24; Dr. Harmon T. Harvey, exam., $5; Dr. Delbert Reed, exam., $5; Dr. Harold Schneider, exam., $5; Dr. Roscoe C. Wilson, exam., $10; Dr. Paul Wolfe, exam., $10; Salem Memorial Hospital, medical, $11; Sanitary Service Co., Inc., sanitary serv., $1.80; Denver Young, board of prisoners, $919.94; E. E. Howell, rent etc., $20; Alf O. Nelson, rent etc., $57.85; Emery J. Jackson, T.E., $30.16; W. H. Bell, rent etc., $35; T. C. Gorman, rent, $30; W. C. Miller, constable, T.E., Mr. J. A. Braunberger, hospital, $100; Mr. J. A. Braunberger, hospital, $10; Mr. Wm. Johnson, hospital, $6; Mrs. Joseph McNalley, hospital, $16; Shell Oil Company, T.E., $2.80; Trindle and Halvorsen, misc., $89.67; Albertina Kerr Homes, court committed, $5; Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, court committed, $20; Catholic Charities, Inc., court committed, $117.42; Children's Farm Home, court committed, $20; Bill Bickett, 1 wildcat, $2.50; Asnes C. Booth, supt. T.E., $38.10; Marguerite R. Burton, T.E., $33.24; J. K. Gill Company, testing etc., $46.92; Vivian S. Hoenig, T.E., $41.16; J. P. Remington, T.E., $7.62; The Weavers, O. exp., $18.09; Burke's Camera Shop, misc., $25.04; Capitol Office Equipment Co., supe., $9; William DeVall, trans., $2; General Petroleum Corp., trans., $12.43; Karl T. Murphy, misc., $21.50; Harry W. Scott, misc., $1.05; Silverton Appeal-Tribune, supe., $11.30; Robert Tice, trans., $2.25; Denver Young, uniform allow., $37.50; Preden Calculating Machine, O.E., $74; Commercial Book Store, supe., $28; A. D. Graham, T.E., $18.84; Salem Blue Print Co., supe., $1.75; S. J. Butler, T.E., $15.92; Sam J. Harms, supe., $3.50; A. C. Gragg, postmaster, postage, $18; H. C. Saalfeld, T.E., $21.68; Ervin A. Ward, T.E., $72.98; Moore Business Forms, dog books, $48.75; Russell F. McLoughlin, ewes killed, $30; Leland Riches, lambs killed, $30; State Department of Agriculture, millage tax, $3,476.38; Wakefield Displays, maps, $25; Bancroft-Whitney Company, law books, $40; Law Publishing Co., law books, $1.50; Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Co., law books, $15; Secretary of State, law books, $8; Shepard's Citations, law books, $32; West Publishing Co., law books, $21; George E. Allen Hardware Co., repe., $6.57; Anderson Motor Co., repe., $2.39; J. C. Bair & Sons, repe., $4; Stan Baker Motors, repe., $59.01; Ballou & Wright, repe., $23.54; E. L. Boatwright, disallowed; Bradfield Lumber Company, misc., $3.20; E. H. Burrell, repe., $19.53; Capital Auto Parts, repe., $47.18; Capital City Bindery, supe., $81; Capital Journal, adv., $12.30; Capitol Lumber Co., misc., $141.88; Capitol Tractor & Equipment, repe., $11.52; Carter Rice & Co. of Oregon, supe., $120.7[illegible]; Casey Tractor & Equipment Co., misc., $145.50; Lyle Castorg, am., $6.60; City Machinery & Junk Co., exp., $5.10; City Water Department, water, $55.91; Columbia Equipment Co., repe., $9.45; Colyear Motor Sales Co., repe., $8.03; Commercial Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $597.54; Cooke Stationery Co., equipment, $111.95; J. W. Copeland Yards, lumber, $492; Doolittle Master Service Station, repe., $172.20; Downs Glass Shop, repe., $25.58; Tom Ellis Mobil Service, trans., $17.88; Engineer Sand & Gravel Co., disallowed; Engineer Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $214.50; Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co., repe., $11.93; Fishstrom Staple Co., supe., $51.49; W. Forsholm, signs, $12.60; Dr. John R. Goldsmith, med. serv., $50; B. F. Goodrich Company, misc., $260.30; Goodyear Rubber & Asbestos, repe., $114.44; J. E. Haseltine & Co., repe., $91.08; Hearne Brothers, supe., $262.50; Paul C. Henke, gravel, $3; Herrold-Phillippi Motor Co., repe., $1,329.86; Howard Cooper Corporation, repe., $93; Chas. Hoyt, gravel, $2,046.80; Interstate Tractor & Equipment Co., repe., $1,351.95; Ira Jorgensen, repe., $1,118.17; Junswirth Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $158.25; Keizer Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $62; Lawson Supply, repe., $9.25; Leupold & Stevens Instruments, equipment, $30.90; Claude Lewis, exp., $25; C. J. Lewis, gas, $116.91; Richard H. McColly, gravel, $17.28; Douglas McKay Chevrolet, repe., $108.41; McKesson & Robbins, med. supe., $101.03; Dr. Horace G. Miller, exam., $155; B. J. Minden Lumber Co., lumber, $1,108.28; Mountain States Power Co., L&P, $53.38; Karl T. Murphy, trans., $28.18; Needham Book Store, supe., $109.95; Newberg Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $12; Earl T. Newbry, Sec. of State, car license, $46; Norris & Walker, misc., $12.50; Northwest Industrial Laundry, misc., $3; Oregon Electric Railway Co., OCM, $3; Oregon Gravel Company, gravel, $1,521.38; Oregon Physicians Service, OPS, $403.95; Pacific Building, rent, $200; Pacific Tele. & Tele. Co., tele., $375.09; Peck Brothers, repe., $221.05; Phillippi Tire Service, repe., $18.85; Photostat Corporation, supe., $101.02; Pierce Auto Freight Lines, exp., $1.25; Portland Gas & Coke Company, asphalt, $143.82; Portland General Electric, L&P, $223.40; Red Cross Pharmacy, med. supe., $27.60; Remington Rand Inc., supe., $444.09; Richfield Oil Corporation, oil lub., $97.34; Roen Typewriter Exchange, equipment, $64.40; Saffron Supply Company, repe., $20.01; Salem Auto Parts Co., repe., $7.49; Salem Concrete Pipe Products, drain, $45.50; Salem Navigation Co., frt., $3.22; Salem Steel & Supply Co., repe., $93.64; Salem Tent & Awning Co., repe., $3; Santiam Oil Company, diesel, $23.52; H. A. Simmons, T.E., $41.50; H. A. Simmons, gas & diesel, $1,234.19; Standard Oil Co. of California, gas & diesel, $195.57; State Public Welfare Commission, general assistance etc., $62,244.50; Statesman Publishing Co., adv., $159.96; Stayton Parts Service, misc., $500; Stayton Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $247.10; Stevenson and Metford, repe., $47.85; H. S. Swart, T.E., $25.50; The Texas Company, diesel, $35.25; Truck Sales & Service Co., repe., $5.07; Union Oil Co. of California, gas & diesel, $257.76; Unruh-Knapp Printing Co., supe., $47; Valley Machine Shop, repe., $8.25; Valley Motor Co., repe., $105.85; Valley Welding & Supply Co., repe., $28.35; Wallina Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, $408.58; Western Union, tele., $2; Willamette Valley Transfer, repe., frt., $5; Woodburn Sand & Gravel Supply, gravel, $1.95; Woodbury Company, repe., $313.65; R. D. Woodrow, misc., $22.38; Wynkoop-Blair Printing Service, supe., $35.40; Denver Young, trans., etc., $43.09; Zellerbach Company, supe., $89.52; Walter H. Zosel Co., trans., $390.18. PROCEEDINGS: December 1, 1949—Approval of plat of Washington Park addition; pole line permit, Portland General Electric Co. Dec. 2, beer license, August F. Hunz and Tony P. Koch, Robert C. Brandt, Lawrence O. Hassing, Herman F. Breitenstein et al; pole line permit, Portland General Electric Co. Dec. 3, order vacating portion of a street in Brooks; permit to haul logs, Western Wood Products Corp.; beer license, John M. Earnest, Dec. 5, beer license, Robert P. and Calvin D. Christensen, Opal Stupfel, Marion F. Alderman, Jerome D. Lyons and D. G. Henness, I. G. Etzel; permit to haul logs, John H. Cook, Eugene F. Gilbert and Fred J. Blake, Van Handel Bros.; pole line permit, The Pacific Tele. and Tele. Co.; order continuing road proc. No. 976 to Dec. 9; petitions favoring the relocation of Salem-Silverton road, Dec. 6, beer license, Frank P. Marshall, Jacob Fischer, Clarence O. Jones, Dec. 7, petition favoring relocation of Salem-Silverton road; beer license, Ernest W. Fernau et ux, Josephine Manolis et al, Don and Lorraine Marshall, Dec. 8, order accepting portion of Gates-Niagara section of N. Santiam Hwy. to become part of co. rd. 971; beer license, Jos. A. Hopfer et ux, Charlie C. Nielsen; permit to haul logs, Henry Query, Louis B. Williams, Dec. 9, final hearing on indemnity claim of A. Melvin Lien; beer license, Raymond E. and Wilma S. Russell, Frank H. Pfaff; petition to improve Peck St. and Morningside Ave., postponed indefinitely, Dec. 10, petition for court to require Southern Pacific to rebuild grade crossing at Gates; beer license, Marvin R. and Rose C. Lonz, A. M. Erickson, Clifford L. Amberg; county judge to approve wreckers license for C. T. Hosley, Dec. 12, license to operate pool tables, W. O. Flood; pole line permit, Portland General Electric Co.; order to open envelope and canvass vote on Idanha incorporation, Dec. 13, proclamation incorporating Idanha; beer license, Alexander C. and Cora Steinka, Geo. and Grace Dwyer, Bruce Houck and J. P. Andrews, L. L. Rynearson et al, Coomler and Franz; road proc. No. 972, viewers appointed, continued to Jan. 6; road proc. No. 971, remonstrance to vacation of dedicated streets in Mary Gates add. to Gatesville, Dec. 14, beer license, Ted M. Gillespie, Sam Ramp and R. A. White, Richard and Betty Satterlee; permit to haul logs, Rex Kinsey, Delarne Paulson, Dec. 16, beer license, J. O. and Edna C. Jones, Chas. A. Durham; order naming Keizer Dikina district, fixing boundaries and setting final hearing for 1/20/50; Proclamation, proposed incorporation of Detroit defeated, area not incorporated; petition to vacate unincorporated area of Gatesville, continued to Jan. 9, Dec. 17, pole line permit, Portland General Electric Co.; permit to haul logs, David Schafer, Dec. 19, beer license, E. E. Baird et al, Luard E. Briggs et ux, John and Jacob Kaufman, Kenneth Kelly et al, Florence V. Millard, R. W. and Gladys V. Marden, Edison Vickers, Dec. 20, pole line permit, Portland General Electric Co.; quit claim deed to Hilma E. Dickie; petition for vacation of portion of county road 802; proclamation forming Liberty-Salem Heights Rural Fire Protection district and giving votes for directors; beer license, Salem Golf club, Kay and Varley; resolution to enter into contract with E-AC-RO Co. for improvement of Brenna, Jelden and 34th St, Dec. 21, financial report of St. Paul Rural Fire d