Monday, April 20, 1958

Local Paragraphs

Parliamentary Drill - Fif-

urday. She is a patient at Emanuel hospital in Portland. The car she was driving was demolished in a collision.

Hall Visits-A Salem visitor Sunday was Seely V. Hall, general manager of ground services for Uinted Air Lines, with headquarters in Denver. Hall, a former Medford man who has made several Salem visits, stopped here between flights to inspect the local facilities and commented after the inspection that it "surely looks nice here." He was en route to Eugene to attend the airport managers meeting there.

At School-In San Diego to take part in ambphibious warfare training there is Capt. Harvey L. Latham, Oregon National Guard. Latham, the executive officer in the office of the Oregon adjutant gen-eral, is expected back next week.

Two Arrive - Cpl. Richard D. Norton, 1560 Barnes ave-Salem, and First Lt. Harry R. Sherburne, Corvallis, were among the army combat William H. Bordon. The transport docked in San Francisco Monday from Korea.

nard, road, suffered a broken leg Saturday when she slipped and fell on snow on some steps at Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood. She was on a Hayesville Teen-Age club ski trip at the time. She was treated and returned here to Salem General Hospi-

Drew Pearson

(Continued from Page 4) out of the picture, the question is "Who will emerge as Rus-sia's new strong man?" The best information from inside the Kremlin is that an uneasy alliance exists among the top bosses, that the powers have been evenly divided. Only time will tell who will get stabbed in the back, and who will come out on top of the heap.



Monday, April 20 Flights A and C, Milden VAR squadron as ORC armory. Oregon Mobilization designation detachment No. 1, at ORC armory. Company B, 162nd infantry regiment, and headquarters de-tachment. Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory. Organized Marine Corps Reserve unit at Naval and Marine Reserve training center.

MILITARY MEN & VETS Wednesday, April 22 929th field artillery battalion, Army Reserves, at OBC armory.

Parliamentas, teen minutes of parliament procedure will replace table topics at a meeting of Capitol baseball game Annual baseball game Annual baseball game Annual between Salem Senators and between Salem Senators and

Firemen Out-City firemen 1 afternoon to the Smart Shop, Modern dial telephones over the week-end replaced these veteran "hello girls" on the Silverton exchange. From left they are Ella Loren, Lou Hosgiand and Golda Sidewell. 115 North Liberty street, when the furnace backfired. No dam age was reported.

Vandals Hit Again-Vandals smashed windows in the main-tenance shop at Willamette university some time Friday night, city police were noti-fied Saturday.

Car Hit — A hit and run driver struck her car while it was parked in front of her home Friday night, Mrs. Jes-ie Micheler it Mrs. Jes-company, was effected on sie Mickelson, 1149 Saginaw street, told city police Satur-day. The car suffered minor damage.

Driver Arrested - Albert E. Anderson, 1207 South Commercial street, was fined \$25 in municipal court Monday on a charge of reckless driving.

Four-Way Stop — The coun-ty court Monday ordered that the intersection at Hopmere be made a four-way stop for mo-torists. The action was taken upon the recommendation of Commisser F L Bores who Commisioner E. L. Rogers who veterans listed as returning to said the intersection was be-States aboard the Gen. coming dangerous due to the excessive rate of speed of some drivers. The court heard a re-Girl Injured — Grace May-ard, 15, 6403 Lake Labish Browning avenue. His method is the installation of a phone helpers and visitors, designation sign to be placed business and community lead-at Alana avenue where it joins Browning avenue. Following the inspection an

informal tea hour was observ-ed with the front office work Wm. B. Powell pressor brought a call for city **Rites Tuesday** Funeral services for William minor, firemen said.

960 East Ewald avenue, who died unexpectedly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence the wound in his toe when Butler, Friday, will be held John Howser of the Howser o'clock at the Providence church at Scio under the di-der a rotary type lawymouster, and a sound the state of the sound in his sound and the sound in his sound pecanic sound in his sound pecanic sound at 1:30 Tool Rental store, 1185 South 1922 to 1934. During these of the sound at Scio under the di-der a rotary type lawymoust and sound at the store the sound at the sound at the sound at the sound at the store the sound at the church at Scio under the di-der a rotary type lawymoust at the sound at the sou Benona Powell, late resident of 960 East Ewald avenue, who

church at Scio under the dichurch at Scio under the di-rection of the Howell-Edwards He had turned off the motor ager. chapel. Rev. Henry Turnidge is to of-ficiate at the services and in-blades were still rotating. A dent from 1934 to the present time with his mother, Etwell Brown, as served as presi-blades were still rotating. A time with his mother, Etwell Brown, as secretary and gendence cemetery. A native of Oregon, Powell

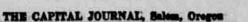
was born at Scio, May 28, 1870 He was the son of Joab Powell Jr., and the grandson of Joab Fowell, early Oregon circuit rider and founder of the Pro-vidence church. A farmer, he spent his entire life in Oregon.

The wife of Powell, the former Bertha Adeline Marrs to whom he was married July 8, 1900, at Lacomb, Oregon. died in September, 1951. All 12 children of the couple

survive. They are daughters, Mrs. Mints Chladek of Lebanon, Mrs. Ova Patchin of Drain Mrs. Maysel Richards of Aums ville, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs.

Myrtle Keppinger and Mrs. Florence Butler, all of Salem

Club 17 Meeting - Town- exception of short periods off, send Club No. 17 will meet at has been working constinuouthe George Johnson home, ly. 1335 North 18th street, at 2



VETERAN SILVERTON OPERATORS

Dials Replace Operators in

Silverton - An instant's | deak converted into a serving

company, was effected on Lowell Brown and Mrs. Parcy schedule at 9 o'elock, Satur-day evening. The \$200,000 project was Jr., and employes of the com-

realized after many years of pany. hope and planning in the Brown family, and two years ment hour were Mrs. Delmar

land.

1922

Station KOAC, Corvallis, to-night at 7:30 o'clock. A 4-H Clothing club led by Mrs. F. D. Smith is giving a radio skit. Members of the skit are Karen bookkeepers. Vashti Stoltz

y, Mrs. James Bishop, John practically continuous work up Davis and Ross Huckins, presi- to the present.

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to the present.

The

bookkeepers, Vashti Stoltz and Luzetta Day. Eight oper-

ators are taken off the board. Of the eight, three have

served continuously over pe-riods of 32 to 40 years.

Ella Dolan-Loren began

ervvice October 30, 1912, with

Lou Schafer-Hoagaind be-

gan with the company Novem-ber 15, 1914, and with the exception of short periods off,

president, Lowell

Reception

Receiving the guests were the president of the company,

Silverton Phone System

lash of light across the switch table.

of labor under direction of of-

ficials of the Stromburg-Carl-

son company of Rochester, N.Y.

Fairly, west coast sales engin-eer; Fred McCrady, salesman;

Motor Burns-Fire in a com

4-H Radio Program-Salem

Cox, Jacqueline Gorman, Joan

Griffith, Nancy Kenagy, Kath-leen Prentice, Linda Wilton,

Carolyn Bishop, Sandra Smith and Penny Albright. Adults discussing their experiences as

leaders in the Salem 4-H pro-

gram are Mrs. Frances Wonder-

dent of the Leaders' associa-

Dulles Vetoes \$400,000

(Continued from Page 1) Dulles also said:

He belives the government should continue to spend
Some members of the legis-money to help under-developed
Isture have suggested to the board that the officials and members of the First Evan-gelical United Brethren church

on Summer and Marion streets defense plans on a long-term sustaining basis rather than what he called a spasmodic crisis approach. He declined to say, however,

what effect this new approach might have on existing defense goals and strategy.

Legislative ment hour were Mrs. Delmar Brown and Mrs .Virginia Brown-Stephens both of Port-

Factory representatives su-pervising the finals and doing adjustments, included H. W. Sella, service engineer; R. Fred Fairly, west coast sales and the The committee recommended only \$250,000 to buy land ning commission concurring, and make plans for the hos- has agreed to allow the First pital. Final efforts were made

Monday by sponsors of other plant from Chemeketa to Cen-bills to get their bills out of ter streets. committees, but all failed. St. Joseph's Catholic church The late Percy L. Brown in Hollis Kimball, foreman; and the year 1904, on a visit to St. Joe P. Galligan, sales manager. Louis, Mo., became interested

The Senate refused, 18-12, to take away from the Ways and Aside from the factory folk in a Kellog switchboard and present for the Saturday eve- placed an order for one. This ning inspection tour were tele-phone helpers and visitors, the present system in 1905. The first board required one operator. The telephone exrecall from committee a Sen-ate-passed bill that would set

change was in the rooms on the upper floor of the present up a state fund to pay victims of traffic accidents who get court judgments against per sons unable to pay damages. Elmer Olsen Pharmacy building. The present home of the A resolution for an interim committee to study offshore company was completed in

fishing regulations was passed Itemen Monday morning from Mayflower dairy plant on Fairgrounds road. Damage was June Brown, the firm was in-Under direction of the mothby the Senate, 23-7, thus re-versing the Senate's action of Saturday. The House already had approved the resolution, corporated on February 14, 1908. James Madison (Matt)

would meet with California and Washington officials in an attempt to develop uniform ocean fishing regulations.

There are about 70 wild relatives of cultivated tobacco secretary and general man

WALLY'S PRINT SHOP "where service is a pledge, not just a promise" Brown, as secretary and gen-eral manager. Up to the present 140 different operators MASONIC BLDG. Corner State and High 4-H club members and leaders have been employed on the will be featured over Radio boards.

might be interested in purchas-ing the tract of land located on the northwest corner of Winter and Chemeketa streets. May Sell to U.B. Church If such an interest is displaced and a deal consum-mated, it would place two church structures on the fringe of the mall and another in

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The board of control, with the joint ways and means com-mittee and the capitol plan-Presbyterian church to remain in the mall and extend its

St. Joseph's Catholic church has completed a beautiful edi-The Senate refused, 18-12, to this completed a basility en-take away from the Ways and fice on the southwest corner of Means Committee a bill to pro-Vide for state meat inspection. The House refused, 38-21, to means committee have expres-

the mall area itself.

sed belief that three church structures on the same cor-ner would add to the attractiveness of the mall area. For that reason the ways and means committee increased the means committee increased the appropriation for acquiring property in the mail area from \$250,000 granted two years ago to \$400,000 during the next biennium, which would enable the board to negotiate with the Evangelical church officials in line with the desires which the committee

of the ways and means con mittee members.

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The value of all properties

Petitions covering a number of dedicated roads in the South Keizer district, were filed with ing that the roads be graded and graveled under the provi-sions of the Bacroft act. The work would be done, acord-ing to the petitions, as a prelim-inary step toward hard surfac-ing. The roads involved include Candlewood drive, Shady Lane, Pleasant View avenue, Brooks avenue, Troy street, Filbert street, Clearview, Gary street, Alder street, Anold street, Lee street, Battery street and Bes-burg street.

burg street.

It is estimated that the roads involved about five miles in length. County Judge Rex Hartley said the petitions would be turned over to A. D. Graham, county surveyor for a check

South Keizer Residents

Asking for Improvements

county surveyor for a check so to whether they would qual-ify for improvement. Judge Hartley pointed out that if all of the roads were so kind to us during our re-improvement the project would require virtually all of the money in the revolving fund



THE BARE FACTS

We recently attended a two-day Insurance Agents Con-vention at Gearhart sponsored by the General Insurance Company of America. You know, of course, that an Agents Convention, by definition, is a gathering of insurance men from over the State who exchange stories about how much insurance they write. Then they go back home to ask their friendly banker for another extension on an overdue note —even as you and I.

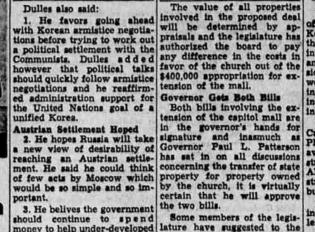
We found out something else that you already know-that the auto insurance industry lacks at least one de-sirable element-namely, a small profit. However, the prospects for the future are encouraging and if the im-mediate trend continues we can hope for a leveling of rates if not an actual decrease.

In the final analysis, we are dependent on the individual car owners to make their own rates. If a good record is established in Salem, for instance, we can tell the rest of the country, "insurance rates are born here and raised elsewhere."

Salem, Oregon









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