Local Paragraphs

Walling Asks Permit—H. C. Walling of the Walling Sand & Story in the Capital Journal Gravel Company has applied to the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, for a permit to dredge sand and gravel from the Willamette River near west Salem. The location is on the north side of the channel at Traglio Bar.

Camera Club Meeting—Salem Camera Club announces that Dick Alexander and Ben Gifford will be responsible for the program at a meeting to be

the program at a meeting to be held Tuesday, August 4, at the First Methodist Church.

Program Announced — The Salem Toastmasters Club announces the following speakers for its meeting Tuesday, Aug-ust 4: Carroll Meeks, George Moorhead, Dr. Henry Morris, Dr. Ray Pinson and John Perry. Toastmaster will be Ar-

Mid-Willamette **Obituaries**

Mrs. Lillie Wadsworth

Woodburn-Mrs. Lillie May Wadsworth, 68, wife of George T. Wadsworth, died in a Portland hospital Thursday after an illness of less than a week.

Mrs. Wadsworth was born in Seward, Nebr., May 9, 1885. She had lived in Woodburn band. He also founded the

Mrs. Wadsworth also was a member of the Christian Advent church, the Hermosa club Gervais, and as past matron of Gervale Chapter 118 OFS Surviving are the husband;

two sons, Walter Wadsworth Brooks and Homer G, Wads-Oklahoma; and five grandchildren.

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James C. Hartley
Jefferson—James C. Hartley, 72, died in an Albany hospital Wednesday, July 29.

Mr. Hartley was born in Dayton county, Va., September 2, 1880. From there her vocation will be in Belle Passis, returned to Virginia and married Miss Ida as lacel heaving his Jesse Alite Harriti Responsible for county. Va., September 2, 1880. From there her couver, Wash., returned to Virginia and married Miss Ida Salem John Jesse Responsible for the farmed for 12 years in Shertman county. He came to Jefferson in 1928 where he farmed until his retirement three years ago.

Surviving are the widow, five children, Clinton Hartley, Grass Valley, Ore.; Gene H. Hartley, Portland; Golda Benner, Salem, John Salemi Miss. Calif. Salem, John Salemi Miss. Leons Jacobs, Salem, Miss. Resident of 1908 Surviving are the widow, five children, Clinton Hartley, Grass Valley, Ore.; Gene H. Hartley, Portland; Golda Benner, Salem; Minnie Thurston, Scio; two brothers, Jesse and Creed Hartley of Virginia and John Hartley and Mrs. Salem and Creed Hartley of Virginia and John Hartley and Mrs. Rose Byrd in John Hartley and Mrs. R

Albany—The funeral will be held at the Fisher Funeral home at 10:30 am. Saturday for Troy Hulburt, 64, who died at a local hospital Wednesday. Burial will take place in the Orleans cemetery. Officialing will be the Rev. Lester Jones, pastor of the Christian church at Albany Mr. Hurburt was born at Shedd and had spent at Albany Mr. Hurburt was born at Shedd and had spent at Albany Mr. Hurburt was born at Shedd and had spent at Albany mr. Falk, take resident of 27 its and 1934. He had engaged in the dairy business for many years is a broad to the spent of two forms and the sales of the christian church at Albany mr. Falk, take resident of 27 its and 1934. He had engaged in the dairy business for many years when he operated a resident of the christian church at Albany with the exception of two years when he operated a resident of the christian church at Albany mr. Falk, the resident of 27 its and 1934. He had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Surviving are the widow, the dairy business for many years. Surviving are the widow, the dairy business for many years. Any person when he operated a resident of the christian church and 1934. He had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Surviving are the widow, the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any the had engaged the had engaged in the dairy business for many years. Any

Lebanon — Mrs. Carrie
Davis, 80, died Wednesday at her William street home. She was born in Hobscott, Ind., December 28, 1874.

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Surviving Mrs. Davis are five daughters Mrs. Lucille Allen and Mrs. Madge Schenck, Lebahon, Mrs. John Greewalt and Mrs. William Rambo of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. William Lindsay of New Octeans La Five sons also Doctor Don E. Woodard and Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. William Lindsay of New Doctor Don E. Woodard and Mrs. William Lindsay of New Doctor Don E. Woodard and Mrs. William Lindsay of New Doctor Don E. Woodard and Mrs. William Lindsay of New Morrioge Licenses Dennis Charles Miler: Gerin street and Lais Mathems, 1899 Cheballis Rambo of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. William Lindsay of New Orleans, La. Five sons also survive, Bill Davis of Lebanon, Sinclair and Woodrow Davis, both of San Diego, Fred Davis, Port Huene, Calif., and Truman Davis, Inglewood, Calif. man Davis, Inglewood, Calif. There are 16 grandchildren,

The Communists began seizing the food packages after a ganda failed to keep the hunganda failed to keep the nun-gry Russian Zone population from streaming to West Berlin to receive the American-spon-sored gifts. Since Monday nearly 800,000

parcels have been distributed to persons coming from the farthest corners of the Soviet Zone Friday tens of thousands of East Germans — including old, sick, and crippled recipi-ents—stood patiently in line-for hours to collect the prized fats, flour, and milk distribut-

Until Friday the Red police since 1937. She was a direc-tor of the Woodburn Bank of among the thousands return-oregon founded by her hus-ling from the Western sectors. his The mass raids meant the Communists now apparently mean to get rough to smash the food distribution, which has cost Moscow tremendous loss of face. But some Western observers believe it will take more than confiscations to frighten

the hungry East Germans.
Red police also have an Brooks and Homer G, Wats-worth, Woodburn; a daughter, Mrs. Fern Foster, Woodburn; two brothers, W. E. Walter, Woodburn, and Wilber Walter, Woodburn, and Wilber Walter, woodburn, and Wilber Walter, nounced they are confiscating Circuit Court nounced they are confiscating previously issued identity Alaska Junk company vs. C. F. Ropcards held by all applicants for man and Frank G. Luke: Defendants was dead in default and plaintiff siren Judement as south in complaint. jailed as criminals.

DEATHS

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man Davis, Inglewood, Calif.
There are 16 grandchildren, A sister and three brothers live in Tennessee.

Dance to the music of Stubby Mills and enjoy the fun, frolic, and carnival atmosphere at the Bean Hopper's Ball on the final night of the vangelical United Brethren church with the Huston Funeral home in charge. Burial will be in the Lebanon 100F cemetery.

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Road oiling — cal' Tweedie Waiter I. Toimenff. 18, student, 2510 portland road, and Irene Remissek. 17, student, Bentle 2, Silverion.



Money Bag Lost-A money had reportedly made only peri- bag containing \$128 in bills odic searches and confiscations plus a small amount of change among the thousands returnand some checks was lost from his car Thursday, Alan Wright, 1820 Beach avenue, reported to city police. He thought it may have dropped on the street when the car door was opened. Wright is a driver for Davidson Baking

COURT NEWS

Rachel Elizabeth Robbins vs. Stanley Briward Robbins: Divorce complaint, allegine cruel and inhuman freatment. Asks resionation of former mame of Luchs, Married at Las Vegas, Nev. May 16, 1801.

Joe Wilson vs Hush D. and Elizabeth Blanchard: Decree whereby plaintiff is given Judement against defendants in sum of \$57.3, mechanic's lien allowed and foreclosure ordered.

James H. Paimer, assault and bettery, suilty, sentenced to 38 days in the county jail.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who died today at New York Hospital, is shown with his wife and four sons at his head-quarters in Philadelphia during the 1948 Republican convention. Hospital bulletin said "his death was the wide-spread highly malignant, rapidly growing tumors." With the late Senator is his wife, Martha, and their four sons, left to right, William, Lloyd, Horace, and Robert A., Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Leader (Continued from Page 1)

symptoms had their onset in

the latter part of April 1953, and in the beginning were very final hospital bulletin

avoided the use of the dread word "cancer" but it was an acstablished fact Taft was a cancer yield. The description of Taft only six months after he ravages of cancer.
"The disorder was accom

panied by a severe anemia requiring many transfusions Some of the areas of involve ment were benefitted by treat-ment and there were brief periods of general improvement.
"However, the disease could not be controlled, and eventual-

ly progressed relentlessly de-spite the application of all the therapeutic weapons available to modern science."

He entered the hospital July

Taft was the son of President William Howard Taft and a candidate against Dwight Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination last year.

He is the second republican

senator to die within a week. Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire died last Friday. Taft's stay in the hospital had been marked by generally

optimistic reports until Tuesday, when it was announced He rallied Wednesday and as late as Thursday was able to eat breakfast, chat and

He eventually became "Mr. Republican" to his friends — a nickname that recognized the tremendous influence he wielded with the GOP members of the Senate. Long the party's Senate spokesman on

foreign policy leadership with the death of Sen. Vandenberg, R., Mich., in 1951. cer victim. The description of had assumed the biggest and the malignancy also fitted the toughest role of his career, the role of Senate majority leader in the first Republican administration in 20 years.

IN BUSINESS DEAL



H. J. Elsner, who takes combine with Willys agency in business change on North

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to determine the true facts.

Errors Cited

The brief then cites errors in the Institute's approach and developes a table accounting for all of the taxable gasoline consumed. From this table it is concluded that there is no evidence of evasion in the tax returns of the trucking industry as checked by auditors of the Public Utilities Commissioner. The brief then points out that is unrealistic and misleading, omitting entirely the fact that log trucks return to the woods empty after delivering logs and overlooked that in the case of operated with the great majority of these are small, light vehicles, operating short distances in the vicinity of large party after delivering logs and overlooked that in the case of the same allowed auditors to tors have allowed suditors to ton to risk conflict." He continued:

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to the actual amount on which gasoline tax credit was allowed PUC vehicles in 1948, shows an increase of 1,387,103 bal-lons, or 2.4 per cent—this in spite of the fact that consump-tion of diesel, butane and propane as motor vehicle fuel has increased from 8,718,143 gal-lons in 1948 to 17,826,804 gallons in 1951, or an increase of 104.5 per cent. During the same period, the mileage operated on Oregon highways by vehicles consuming these fuels increased from 41,542,093 miles to 86,-845,082 miles, or an increase of 109.1 per cent."

The brief directs attention to the fact that the Institute's study presents a schedule, in support of its statement of un-

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omitting entirely the fact that log trucks return to the woods empty after delivering logs and overlooked that in the case of combination vehicles also make return trips with the trailer as cargo.

"The great majority of carriers, who properly report their fees, resent the underpayment of stock at \$100 each. Incorporators are Jess Lee, Annie fees to which were found in the Institute's tables for gasoline-powered equipment are also present in the Institute's tables for comparable diesel-powered equipment," the brief continues.

To support its contention that large quantities of gasoline are consumed in unreported mileage, the Institute states that gasoline consumption on mileages reported during 1951. \$4.1 per cent than the gasoline consumption reported to the Public Utility commissioner during 1948, while the total gasoline consumed in Oregon increased 15.5 per cent.

Facts Said Ignored

"This observation," the committee was informed in the brief, "likewise, does not take into account the facts. In the first place the corrected amount of gasoline consumption of which were in the first place the corrected amount of gasoline consumption of purpose are cent of the total highway-user taxes and fees was held to brief, "likewise, does not take into account the facts. In the first place the corrected amount of gasoline consumption of which were leaded to the latter than the case of the corrected amount of gasoline consumption of which were leaded to the propose of the carriers and fees was held to brief, "likewise, does not take into account the facts. In the first place the corrected amount of gasoline consumption for gasoline consumption for propose of the correct plants and the p

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Oregon during 1951, the total mileage of gasoline - powered trucks and buses was 565,078,730 miles and the estimated gasoline consumption was 81,070,838 gallons. These differences in annual miles of travel and in gasoline consumption indicate that miles reported to the Pu blic Utility commissioner were under-reported 32 per cent."

"To point out briefly the unsoundness of the Institute's conclusions," the brief read, "the Institute has made the glaring error of assuming that all taxable gasoline consumed which it did not account for represent-ed the unreported mileage by trucks."

Jess Rosenberg, attorney for Western Highway Institute, declared the unreported mileage made, pointed out to the joint legislative committee during the operations of carriers whose department also made, pointed out to the joint legislative committee during the operations of carriers whose principle office is outside Oreganization, because the re were not sufficient specific data available to make an accurate estimate."

Rosenberg sald he felt the interim c o m mittee should make a further investigation to determine the true facts.

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