Local Paragraphs

Rex Gibson Injured - Rex dock in San Francisco. Gibson, manager of the Salem Gibson, manager of the Salem branch of the United States National Bank, suffered a spine full — The Spokane, Portland injury Friday when his car and Seattle railway and two went off the highway on the went off the highway on the of its subsidiaries, the Oregon Salem-Dayton road a bout 15 Trunk and Oregon Electric miles north of Salem while he railways, have paid 1953-54 was on the way to Portland. A car from a side road pulled into counties totaling \$869,046.28. Gibson turned his car sharply made to Marion county by the to avoid a collision. The injury Oregon Electric company. was not considered serious but

Drew Pearson

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was appointed.
White was the chief author of that agreement, and Vinson, who was present at Bret-ton Woods, watched him negotiate it.

Ironically, the Russians refused to sign the agreement; said it would be controlled by the United States, was an in strument of capitalist aggran-dizement. Vinson know how White had bucked the Russians at that conference. Probably that was one reason why he was more tolerant of White than I was.

Sitting with the late chief justice one evening last sum-mer he told in great detail about his fear of Russian appeasement. He told specific-ally of one cabinet meeting in late 1945 (a few months be the Harry White trans-in which Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war and of seeing their son, Johnnie a republican, had proposed to Ray, star in the show at Ciro's, Truman that the United States H. D. Hover's fabulous and share the secret of the atom glamorous supper club in son, then secretary of war and share the secret of the atom glamorous supper club in bomb with Russia. Stimson felt Hollywood. Another guest of

argued against giving away the Zsa Zsa Gabor. atom, how Attorney General Tom Clark sided with him, and Truman finally east his

vote with them.

That and other things about his fear of Russia were told that summer's evening by a great public servant who never knowingly would have betrayed the secrets of his country. We did not dream, as we listened to him, how soon he would be dead, or how soon his name would figure in a bitter controversy over the very subject we were then diseussing—Russia. (Copyright, 1983)

CREW CHIEF



Marine Master Sgt. William J. Skillman, husband of the former Ann M. Martin of Woodburn, gives orders over the intercommu-nications system aboard a helicopter at an air field of the First Marine Aircraft wing in South Korea, Skillman is a crew chief of a transport helicopter squad-ron is responsible for the mechanical performance of the squadron's aircraft, now engaged in supplying Marine outposts. (U. S. Marine Corps photo)

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Nebraskans to Meet — The Nebraska club will meet Wednesday night for a 6:30 dinner at Mayflower hall. Members are asked to bring picnic-fried chicken. Everyone who comes from Nebraska is invited.

Rex Gibson Injured — Rex

Two Returning — Pfc. John D. Jacoby. Route 2, Woodburn, and Sgt. Joe N. Blankenbaker, Route 1, Albany, are among the veterans of the First Marine division returning to the states Sunday on the Gen. Nelson M. Walker. The transport will dock in San Francisco.

Women Meeting-Local unit of the Republican Council of Oregon Women, Inc., will meet Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of as a political device. the Capital Business college Refreshments will be served All interested republican won minister this that White later en and friends of the group are invited to attend.

> Here from Seaside-Mrs. Qliver Ethell of eSaside is stay-ing at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Martha Fejes, 1780 North Summer street, during the illness of Douglas Fejes, 8, who is a polio patient at Salem Memorial hospital.

> Marrie Leonard Editor -sity, has been named editor of the Willamette Collegian, been named editor weekly campus publication, to replace Stanley Nelson, grad-uate student from Tillamook, who has been drafted into the army.

Rays See Son's Show and Mrs. Elmer Ray of Salem, spotlighted their visit to Hollywood by having the thrill bomb with Russia. Stimson felt Hollywood. Another guest of that Russia would get the Johnnie's was his former bomb anyway and it was better for us to trade it for peace then, while we were still in a trading position.

Fred Vinson, recalling that conversation, told how he had conversation, told how he had better the street with the street was a street with a way and the street with the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a way and the street was a street with a street was a street was a street was a street was a street with a street was a s

> Boy Burned — Two-year-old John Marker, 2170 Stortz street, suffered first and sec-ond degree burns on the right leg when his trousers caught fire as he tried to stomp small trash fire at his home Friday afternoon. First aidmen checked the burns and the boy was taken to the doctor by his mother for further treatment

> Accidents Investigated-Two minor accidents in Salem were investigated by city police Fri-day. The first occurred at Com-mercial and Superior streets when a truck driven by Del-bert Price, Portland, collided with a car driven by Margaret Ji Miller, 1825 Faitmount ave-nue, about 9:30 a.m. The secnue, about 9:30 a.m. The sec-ond occurred shortly after 7 p.m. when cars driven by Ro-ger W. Krieger, 1510 North 19th street, collided with one driven by Warren V. Brune, Eugene, at the intersection of State and 12th streets, Damage was minor in both accidents and no one was injured, police

Football Scores

Michian 26, Ohio State 6,
Harvard 13, Yale 8
Dartmouth 34, Princeton 12.
Penn State 17, Pitt 6,
Holy Cross 20, Fordham 7,
Bosion University 20, Temple 8.
Columbia 27, Ruters 13,
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Maryland 21, Alabama 8,
Villanova 14, Seracus 13,
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Washington and Lee 32, William and
Mary 7.

lary T. Winnessta 21. Minnessta 21. New Hampshire 32. Massachusetta North Carolina 33. Virtinia 7. Marquette 15, Michigan State 21. Lafayetta 31, Lehigh 13. Georgia Tech 13, Duke 16. Detroit 27, Tulas 6. Kentucky 27, Tennasee 21.

St. Boniface parish, Sublimity, Bazaar Thanksgiving day. Turkey and sausage dinner 11:30 to 3 p.m., parish hall. Adults 1.25, children 75c. Volunteer baby sitters for children 1 yr. or under. Dance—Stubby Mills dance band. 281°

TURKEY SHOOT dawn.

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TURKEY SHOOT down-town Armory Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. Sponsored by South Sales Lions club. 278* Salem Lions club.

Demos Hear

Featured speaker at Fri-day's meeting of the Marion County Democratic Club was Terry Schrunk, Multnomah

Speaking to a group of approximately 50 persons, Schrunk said that the democratic party in Oregon must work at the city and county levels if it wants to "form a foundation upon which it can build its political house.

"Rather than merely ing existing governmental pol-icies," he added, "the Democrats as the minority party must offer the people a con structive program."
Schrunk said he deplored

"Some people in Washing-ton," he asserted, "have for-gotten the principle of the di-alter the apportionment in judiciary, legislative and executive branches."

encouraging the local group in its political activity the Multnomah county sheriff said that it is not only possible but very likely that democratic candidates can be elect-ed to offices in Oregon.

Eldon Caley, Willamette university law 2 dent, spoke Margie Leonard of Silverton, on the implications of the feda senior at Willamette univer- eral" Hatch act" which prohibits political activity among government employs. The act. employes who work in agencies either partially or totally subsidized by federal funds. funds. The Orgon state civil service law also includes a provision prohibiting certain kinds of political activity among state chutes county that both Representatives Alva Goodrich However, Caley added, and B. A. (Dutch) Stover have

committee posts.

The meeting was held at the Salem Woman's Club. Presi-dent Tom Enright said that Attorney General Robert for a speaking engagement in

Enraged Tiger Kills Circus Lioness

Milan, Italy (P)— A circus lioness, which fought off an enraged tiger to save her train-er, lost her life Friday in a wild new battle with the same tiger.

Reger, the tiger, attacked trainer Leonida Casartelli in a cage during a circus perform-ance at Acqui Nov. 16. Niagara, the lioness came to the rescue and held the tiger at bay.

Casartelli reported that Fri-day, while traveling between Acqui and Novi Ligure, he heard wild roars in the wild animal's cage and stopped the

. He found the loyal lioness dead, torn to pieces by Reger.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court Diana Ejoise Bailey va Donald Earl Bailey Divorce complaint, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment Married at Se-em. July 19, 1952. Fisintiffs asks return of former name.

Mahelle E. Batty vs William Kenry atty: Divorce decree to plaintiff.

Wallace Crowder to Maxing Crowder: Divorce complaint, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Married at Rene, Nevada, April 28, 1951. Plaintiff saks restoration of former name.

Prist National Bank of Portland as executor of the Grores A. Minsenmer estate vs Roy M. and Rva I. Zwicker: Complaint seeking judgment of \$1500. Charlotte D. Feerenhoom vs Elisen and Marrin Tolland: Defendants' motion ident. asking that plaintiff make more definite and certain portions of the complaint.

State ex rel Ceneral Riectrie Distributing Corp. vs City Electric Inc., and Phoenix Indemnity Co. Defendants' an-swer asking that plaintiffs take nothing by virtue of the complaint.

Probate Court

Nades Craig Taylor estate: Final hear ing scheduled for Dec. 28.

Hammond Organ Price Erroneously Printed The Capital Journal made a serious typographical error in the Stone Piano Company's advertisement Friday, giving the price of a Hammond organ as \$13.20 instead of \$1329 as it should have read. The advertisement is republished correctly today. The error is greatly regretted by the Capital Journal.

Decision

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Hopes and future plans of many members of the legisla-

the legislature will be influ-enced by the final decision on

nounced, there is reluctance en the part of many legisla-tors to announce their plans.

Marion county, which retains its two senators and four house

However, under this new

plan, Benton gains a new sena-tor, as do Polk and Clackamas

counties. Several Clackamas

house members, including vet-

eran Herman Chindgren and Rep. John Misko and both eye-

house or endeavor to win elec-tion to the senate.

missed if they do not return.

does not believe that he will be

more days of the session at Salem.

There are other house mem-

finally on the question of legal-

ity of the new apportionment measure.

will be a get-acquainted meet-ing with light refreshments

the annual state convention of

Republican Clubs

Will Elect Tuesday

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Mrs. Frasher Here Tuesday

Mrs. Marion Frasher, New York City, adviser on local of-fice management, national staff of the Girl Scouts of America. will be in Salem next Tuesday and Wednesday to visit local and Wednesday to visit local school officials and the local

headquarters.
On Tuesday from 9:30 to 12 on Tuesday from 9:30 to 12
m. at the Girl Scout area office. 444 Center street, Mrs.
Frasher will conduct a session
on regis tration procedures.
From 1 to 3:30 p.m. there will
be a session for district chairmen and their assistants on
record keeping. All registars. men and their assistants on record keeping. All registrars and district chairmen of the Santiam Area Girl Scout coun-cil are being cil are being asked to attend

cil are being asked to attend their respective sessions. An expert on the techniques of office management which she taught for several years, Mrs. Frasher's responsibilities in her present position include advisory services to Girl Scout councils on good office practices. Mrs. Frasher, a member of the field department at Girl Scouts national headquarters, joined the national staff in 1940. She was formerly on the staff of the Edith Macy National training school for adult volunteers and professional workers in Girl So outing.

Rep. John Misko and both eyeing the new senate seat with expectations that Sen. Howard Belton, long-time Clackamas county senator, is to seek reelection.

Rep. Monroe Sweetland, of Pennsylvania and at New Rep. Monroe Sweetland, of Pennsylvania democrat of Clackamas county. York university. of Pennsylvania and at New

is holding back on any an-nouncement, waiting to see the lineups before determining if lineups before determining if he will seek re-election to the

Snow and sleet fell on parts of North and South Dakota, analysis of both laws reveals told friends that they will not more an analysis of both laws reveals told friends that they will not more that government employes can seek re-election to the house. In the more seek re-election to the house of snow were reported in Both have enviable records in parts of Nebraska and the committee. cations to at least 21 towns in Minnesota and at least 16 in South Dakota.

At least two auto fatalities vere blamed on the snow and creased business, he states, cold, hard-driving rain, makes it virtually impossible. The southwest weath

The southwest weathered s which marooned 14 passengers aboard a Kansas City to Den-ver bus until they were ver bus until they were brought out by a highway resbers who now say "they don't think they'll run" but as in the cue crew.

general case, these will be in Dakotas Hit Hardest the running before the final date of filing expires. However, definite announcements as to who will run for either the house or new senate positions will not be made until the supreme court has spoken

the Northern States Power company reported numerous broken power lines in Canistota region. Inch-thick ice coated power lines in other regions cutting off service er regions cutting off service to 45,00 consumers in the East Thanksgiving Meet River Electric Power Co-op Election of officers is slated region.

for the meeting of Marion County Chapter, Oregon Re-publican Clubs, next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Senar Hotel. Invitations is extended to all Missing in Japan

No special program is plan-ned, the business session to feature the election, and there feature the election, and there ston of Portland, husband of themselves and dire Mrs. Lorraine M. Johnston, and Miss Carol Donovan. ston of Portland, husband of It is expected preliminary son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. plans will be talked over for Johnston of Corvallis.

The Far East command said Oregon Republican clubs in Salem next fall. George Haley of Salem is the new state pres- the bay and nearby coasts for signs of Capt. Johnston's plane.

SUNDAY DINNER

at NORTH'S

1170 Center St.

IN THE CAPITOL SHOPPING CENTER

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Whipped Potatoes and Gravy Parsley Buttered Carrots Hame-made Rolls and Butter Tea - Coffee - Milk Choice of Dessert \$**1**25

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Big Hit Show Kidnap Killers

Visitor at Santiam srea council office of Girl Scout

in Salem through Tuesday and Wednesday will be Mrs Marion Frasher, above, New York City, adviser on loca

COMES FROM NEW YORK

office management.

ing."
Hall, who was released from the prison last April after serving a year and three months for robbery, did not Officers said he remarked:

"Lots of people are in here be-cause of liquor. They usually

The Midwest storm struck hardest at the Dakotas and parts of Western Minnesota today.

There were 8,200 broken telephone lines west and north of Stoux Falls, S.D., and the Northern States Parent line Prison Clothing The pair was issued regulation prison clothing and placed in cells in death row. Officials said they will not be allowed until the rescuttion.

Attorneys for both have said they do not plan as account.

Attorneys for both have said they do not plan an appeal. The death sentence was imposed by U. S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves after a three-

Planned at Parrish Parrish Junior High School

students will present a special Thanksgiving assembly program at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

Invitations is extended to an interested republicans to attend the meeting. Lloyd Girod of Stayton is the outgoing of Stayton is the outgoing Tokyo bay today after his Faresident.

Tokyo (UP)—An Oregon let by Mrs. Madeline Suko, will be pilot was reported missing in Tokyo bay today after his Faresident.

80 had a "flame-out" over the orchestra.

Parrish students will stage a

Thanksgiving skit written by themselves and directed by

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Immediately following their arrival at the prison they were dressed in". The process, which required almost an ohur, included the recording of weight, height and identifying marks. Photographs and fingerprints were taken. Each was given the usual disinfectant bath.

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It is difficult to pick special buy the same Skyrocket airplane, with Douglas test pilot william Bridgeman at the controls in Aug., 1951, with a choruses, The Rockettes, the Can-Can group, the Boomps-a-Daisy group, the Boomps-a-Daisy group, the Boomps-a-Daisy group, the Harem Scarem, the Charleston group, all of whom put in hours and hours to make their routine smooth.

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Beats Bridgeman

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While they were being finger-printed, officials said Mrs.
Heady remarked to Hall, "this is almost like old homecomingly funny with their pantoming dead-pan routine. And mine, dead-pan routine. And The Gossips, Mary Shafer and The Gossips, many such a flashy pair, too. Aithea Ferris and Vern Each starred in a special act, "Neurotic Me and

Psychopathic You."
Two acts bringing down the house were "Beef Meets the Ballet," the men's chorus who silk knee-length frocks tossing a big beach ball about, and the closing act, "By the Sea," a Gay Nineties bathing suit

The show started promptly and there were no lags as the acts swiftly followed each

rehearsals and the show; Mau-rice Brennen and the orches-Arthur Erickson and Mrs. Steve Tabacchi for the programs (from which the aux-iliary realized \$4,000); Mrs. Bruce F. Pickett for a lot of hard work on lining up talent while one lives. for the show; Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Carlisle Dies Friday

Mrs. Nellie Carlisle, 55, died Friday at a Salem nursing home after a long illness. Her home was at 420 Hanson ave-

Funeral services will be from the Virgil T. Golden chapel Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with in-terment in Pioneer Cemetery,

Mrs. Carlisle was been at Mrs. Carlisle was born at Bradshaw, Nebr., February 8, 1898, and most of her life was lived in that state. She was married there to Roy E. Brad-shaw in 1919, and the family came to Salem to live in 1936. Mr. Bradshaw died 10 years

ago.
Mrs. Bradshaw was employed at Fairview Home for two
years, and was employed there
when she became ill last January. She was a member of
First Christian church and of
the Mothers club.
She is survived by two

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Luella Carlisle daugnters, Miss Lucias Carlisie, and Miss Ronell Carlisie, both of Salem; three sons, Walter and George Carlisie of Salem and Eiroy Carlisie of the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Portland airbase.

Top Speed of (Continued from Page 1)

Only last week it was dis-closed that Crossfield flew the Skyrocket 1,272 miles an hour Oct. 14 for a new world speed

The previous mark was set

Bridgeman's mark.
The needlenosed Skyrocket,

The needlenosed Skyrocket, now nine years old, also holds the world's allitude record of 83,235 feet, set by Marine Lt. Col. Marion Carl last Aug. 21.

Salem Ideal Place

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state or local economy that might come about through re-adjustments. Already several industries have gravitated to this city due to its many ad-vantages both from an eco-nomic and altituistic sense. nomic and altruistic sense. These include the Oregon flax company, growth of the can-neries, installation of new cold storage facilities, concrete pro-ducts, remanufacturing lum-

other.

Special thanks were expressed to Mrs. Glenn Woodry, properties manager; Mrs. C. Ronald Hudkins for the successful ticket sales; Mrs. William H. Hammond, who did all the piano playing for the rehearsals and the show; Maurice Brennen and the orchestical beautiful to the sale with the stable opportunities offered by salem in all branches of commerce, that the city will continue to grow and expand, slowly but surely. In summary rice Brennen and the orchestical basel of the sale with the city will continue to grow and expand, slowly but surely. In summary rice Brennen and the orchestical basel of the sale with the sale will be sale with the sale with th it can be said that Salem is a tra playing for the show; Mrs. city of fine homes, substantial Arthur Erickson and Mrs. business houses, outstanding Steve Tabacchi for the producational facilities, churches

for the show; Mrs. Kenneth
Sherman, president of the
Auxiliary, who worked with
all groups; Mrs. Robert M. \$8,000, Mrs. Heltzel reported.



Anyone can win! There are \$1200 in diamonds in bowls at Erickson Stores at 3080 Portland Rd. and 2825 S. Commercial and they're Free. They are provided by The Bond Diamond Co. through Holly Jackson Jeweier. The \$100 diamonds are mixed with imitations, and anyone drawing from the bowl may take their draw to Jacksons, 225 N. Liberty, for evalutation. If you've drawn a diamond, it is placed in a setting and presented free. There are no fees, charges and nothing to buy. It's fun and anyone can win.

Pictured left to right:

HOLLY JACKSON CHIEF CLYDE WARREN ARTHUR ERICKSON

Winners thus far:

FRANCIS P. SCHOMUS MRS. FLORENCE TUCKER ROBERT R. WOLVERTON MRS. RENOLDS ALLEN