# Local Paragraphs

Named to Board — A fifth new member named to the board of Community Concert association is Lawrence A Ballmer. Another meeting of the Marion County Historical Society Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Fireplace Room of the Salem Public Library. He will talk on early farming and early grist mills of the days when Oregon was known only as a wheat country. He is regarded as one of the bast authorities on north Marion county history. He was born at Parkersville where he owns the base authorities on north Marion county history. He was born at Parkersville where he owns the days when the same at Parkersville where he owns day. January 13, Registrar Harold B. Jory announces. Students will have until the following the same at Parkersville where he owns the same the Essen family has farmed since 1865. Named to Board - A fifth

spring semester at Willamette university will begin Wednes-day. January 13. Registrar Harold B. Jory announces. Stu-dents will have until the fol-lowing Friday to complete early registration.

Group Goes Skiing - Approximately 60 members of the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church left early Saturday morning in two chartered buses for a day of skiing at Hoodoo Bowl. Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of the church, left later in the day, expecting to take pictures of the activity.

Steinbock Elected-Mike Steinbock, long time resident of Salem, was elected president of the Salem Jewish Congregation at a recent meeting beld at Temple Beth Sholom. Others elected to office were Ted Linn, vice president; Dr. Harry Brown, secretary; Jules Jacobsen, fi-nancial secretary; Harry Shus-terowitz treasurer; Abraham Volchok, life honorary treasurer; Mike Wasserman and Wm. Harris,

Building Permits — Jenks-White Seed Company, to alter office at 265 State, \$5500. Harold Doerfler, to alter a two-story dwelling at 1055 Highland, \$200 M. L. McCoon, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 465 Hansen, \$6500. Thomas Rae to alter a one-story dwelling at 1925 Second, \$250. M. Haverland, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 2665 Windsor, \$13,000. Wells, to alter a garage at North Commercial, \$50. Wells, to alter a garage at North Commercial \$100. Eugene Krebs, to alter a one-story dwelling at 3195 Willamette Drive

## MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Saturday and Sunday, January 9 and 10

Naval Air Reserve squadron AAU 891 at Naval Air Facility.

Menday, January 11 Company E, 413th infantry re-giment, Army Reserves, at USAR

Company B, 162nd infantry regiment, and headquarters de-tachment, Oregon National Guard

at Salem armory.

Oregon Mobilization designation detachment No. 1, at

USAR armory.
Organized Marine Corps Re-serve unit at Naval and Marine Corps reserve training center.

## SULLIVAN IN AUSTRIA

SALZBURG, Austria — Capt. Dempsey D. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, 635 North Summer street, Salem, Oregon is serving here with the 7601st U. S. Forces, Austria (USFA) Area Command. The captain is a veteran of service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater dur-ing World War II.

## DUTY IN GERMANY

28th Division, Germany-Two Salem. Oregon men have arrived Saiem, Oregon men nave arrived here to serve with this division. The men are Pvt. John D. Biles, whose wife resides at 1670 Ferry street, and Pvt. David L. Looney, son of George Looney, 1259

son of George Looney, 1259
South Liberty street, Salem.
Biles, whose parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Wilson Biles, 2396
Hollywood drive, Salem, entered
the Army in July, 1953, and
completed his basic training at
Fort Ord, Calif., prior to being
assigned overseas. He is a mechanie with this division.

anic with this division. Looney, a rifleman with this basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

SERVING WITH 24TH

24th Division, Korea—Serving here with this division is Pvt. Walter C. Winter, and off Mr. and Mrs. John T. Winter of 960 North 15th street, Salem, Oregon. Winter, a graduate of Salem high school entered the Army in January, 1953. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Gilchrist Lumber company at Gilchrist, Oregon. The soldier, who arrived overseas in Septemat Gilchrist, Oregon. The soldier, who arrived overseas in September, 1954 for duty as a radio mechanic in headquarters company of the 34th infantry regiment, completed his best at 10c. Buren, phone 3-7775, 745 Court ment, completed his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

### To Fort Bliss

Pyt. Richard G. Young, who entered the Army August 6, 1953, has been reassigned to Fort Bliss. Texas, and is to report there for further training in late January. Young, son of Harold E. Young, post office inspector, took his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. and then was sent to truck driver's school, completing his course with high grades Jan-uary 6, 1954. Mrs. Young will St. accompany her husband to El Clo

## Births

RALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
BROWN-To Mr and Mrs. James M
Brown, 1450 Trade St. a boy. Jsn. 2
BALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL
PRIBRIN-To Mr and Mrs. Edward
Frienten 100 Miller Ave. Dallas. a sirl.
State. Ph. 3-7186.

N.VALT-To Mr and Mrs Ferral rate 1961 Edgewater St. a box. Jan. CARL-To Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon \$2.50 up. Phone Carl. 1813 Fairests St. a strl. Jan. a. South Cottage St.

Industrial Supervisors—The In-

Industrial Supervisors—The Incustrial Supervisors club will lold its first dinner meetin, of the year at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:36 p.m. Monday, January 11 The program will concern itself with the "YM.C.A. in Action," with Robert O. Smith as chairman. There will be a number of guests of the supervisor, and Henry Sandstrom of Oregon Flax Textiles, will preside.

Industrial Supervisors—The Incustry and the Private taxpaying forcest management program. There are now 203 tree farms in the Douglas fir region of westing the Douglas fir region of westing the Action of the Supervisor. With the Douglas fir region of westing t

Joins Chamber—Lt. Col. Nor-man W. Todd of the AFROTC at Wilamette University is listed this week 2s a new member of the Salem Chamber of Com-

Central Club Meeting—Central Townsend Club No. 6 will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at 259 Court street.

Nurses Will Meet-The Practical Nurses Association will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock at the Salem Woman's Clubhouse, 460 North Cottage, in the basement room.

Communion Sunday — Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's will have its monthly corporate com-munion at 8 o'clock, followed by a breakfast in St. Joeseph's school cafeteria at 9 o'clock Sun-day morning, Jan. 10.

Cpl. Zielinski Returns on Transport—Cpl. Roland M. Zielinski, 920 Jefferson street, Salem was among 1,024 army troops aboard the transport Gen. E. D. Patrick, arriving in San Francisco Satur-day, according to the Associated Press

Purse Stolen — Her purse was stolen from the seat beside her while she attended services Sun day in a Salem church, Anna Hartman, Sublimity, reported to city police Friday. The purse held about \$12 and personal papers,

Driver Arrested-W. C. Tucker, Driver Arrested—W. C. Tucker, 2025 South 12th street, was arrested on a municipal court warrant Saturday charging failure to stop after an accident. The complaint was signed by Irvin Delmer Boje, 2025 South 12th street. Both cars were going south on 12th street at the time of the accident, with the Tucker cars passing Boje, who had pulled off to the right. Tucker said he did not know the cars hit but later found he had a scratched fender.

## Pledges Mount in Challenge Fund

Pledges in the Willamette
University student challenge fund
climbed to \$2,250 Friday as the
drive entered its sixth week of
operation under the chairmanship
of Kent Holmes, San Carlos,
Calif impor

Calif., junior.

The student-inspired quest for \$10,000 in the challenge fund program was launched December 11, when an all-school, five hou production of "fun for funds" was held.

A May deadline has been set A May deadune has been set by the student body for their part in the university's million dollar campaign which will provide funds for a new woman's resi-dence hall and an auditorium fine arts building.

## HELD FOR FORGERY

ALBANY—A. D. McClanahan was bound over in district court here on a forgery charge after he had waived preliminary hearhe had waived preliminary hearing. He is being detained in the Linn county jail for lack of \$2000 bond. McClanahan is accussed of having forged the name of Jack Carter to a \$65 check drawn on the Rank of Albany and dated November 19 1982

The Knit Shop in Turner is open Mondays till 9 p.m. Closed noon Saturday. Phone Turner 1804. Ruth Nyberg Earber.

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Ruth Reseas. 26. dierk-typiet, 548 Unlon Street, Salem.

# 13 New Tree Farms Okayed

Thirteen new West Coast tree farms totalling 10,440 acres were certified Friday afternoon in Port-land by the Industrial Forestry Association board of directors. Association board of directors Six of the private forest proper ties are in Oregon and ser

ties are in Oregon and seven in Washington.
Four additions to existing West Coast tree farms, adding up to 5,717 acres, were certified, bringing 16,157 acres of forest lands under the private taxpaying forest management program.
There are now 203 tree farms in the Douglas fir region of western Oregon and Washington, with a total of 4,266,633 acres. Of this number 129 are in Washington.

owners and their locations are:
Sam and Stella McCauley, Cooscounty; Timber Products Company of Oregon, Linn county;
Stokes Lumber Company, Lincoln county; John R. and Norma
Thomason, Benton county, Prince Thompson, Benton county; Bruce MacGregor Hall, Washington county; and Marcus P. Heckman's Enchanted Forest Christmas Tree Farm, in Columbia county.

# 30 Families

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At that time the Red Cross paid for moving houses and new founda-tions in cases where families could not stand the costs. The city of Astoria is offering the same ar-rangements it made then: to trade city-owned lots for deeds for evac-uated slide land, which it

condemned.
It was believed that 21 of the 22 buildings affected by the slide can be salvaged by moving. The other will be abandoned. \$700,000 Spent Since '49 Wesselius estimated that the Red

wesselus estimated that the Red Cross had spent \$100,000 since 1949 to aid Astoria slide victims. Meantime the stricken hill at the west edge of the city's business district continued to slip despite the fact there had been no rain since Thursday evening. An eight-inch water main broke Saturday morning, further soaking the soft earth.

Two of the families moving Saturday lived in the center of the silde area. The other two lived on Bond Street, on the fringe of the area, from which one family moved Friday.

Houses Spilt Apart

One of three houses which had been abandoned in a previous slide on the hill came apart Saturday when it was moved to clear the way for salvage operations.

A moving company aided by a city bulldozer continued to crib up houses to keep them level preparatory to moving them.

Mary Martines and Pablo Martines: Order of default entered against de-fendant. fendant.

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Orace A. Hushes vs J. Thomas Hughes Divorce decree to plaintiff restores for mer name of Richardson.

Mary E Steeves vs Forrest Melhorn Steeves: Divotes complaint, alleging crost and inhuman treatment, Married at Millett, Alberta, January 4, 1918.

Probate Court

Rose B. Lemke estate: Order admit-ting will to probate and appointing Minnabelle Lemke Ahalt executive Es-tate has approximate value of \$40.000. O. E. Melcenheimer estate Petition for authority to mortrage personal property.

the ax O. John Golden, 513 North 26th street, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, released on 12006 band.

Louise Miller, 215 Taylor Street, ac-sault with a damerous weapon, ar-raignment continued to January 11, held in lieu of \$2500 hall.

Andrew Joseph Huggins, 856 South 12th street, driving while sperator's license suspended, fined \$25. Frederick Morris Smith. Albany, reck-

Seat Cover Clearance. Batdorfs

Municipal Court

Reward Radie. Raisen cherk varrancy,
held in lieu of ball.

W. C. Tucker, 2025 South 12th street, failure to stop after an arcident posted 825 bell. George E. Gatchet, Soute 2. Silverion, disorderly conduct (Nevember 24 ar-rest), case dismissed.

Salem Public Market annual corporation meeting at the Market at 12 noon, Saturday, Jan. 9.

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Ringlet permanent wave, Kenneth Eugens Nall. 25. rational \$2.50 up. Phone 3-4844 250 brakeman. 1135 Hoffman road and June South Cottage St. Briefles. 28, housewife. 286 South 22nd Street. Estem.

# No Comic Section this Week Fire Destroys Or Next, Then Four Colors Liberty Home

its readers.

The Goss press upon which the Capital Journal is now printed cannot print such a section without additional installation which could not be made within the next two weeks and will not be needed now that a contract has been entered into to print the section on the large color presses of the Acme Color Printing Co. of San Bernardino. Caiif.

It had been planned to publish the sections locally today and next Saturday until the mechanical difficulty became known to the Capital Journal management.

# Dismantling

grid include:

Resolution to be introduced by

turn as the case may be on one-way streets having four traffic-lanes, by Mayor Loucks.
Ordinance bill for final action introduced by City Manager J. L. Franzen at request of traffic-safety council to include Ferry street from Cottage to Winter in yrid system.

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houses to keep them level preparatory to moving them.

HURT IN FALL

Silverton — Local friends have received word that Mrs. Robert Goetz, a former resident of Silverton, received bruises and a fractured right arm in a fall while moving into their recently built modern home in the Woodhurn district.

COURTS

Circuit Court

Eleanor Grace Whiliaw vs. Alvin N.

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## **Wrong Lane Turning** Charged by Police

Two cars suffered minor dam was cited to municipal court on a charge of turning from the

wrong lane.
Cars driven by Donald H.
Smith, Hillsboro, and Robert L.
Tompkins, 1644 South Capitol street, were involved in the 4:30 collision as Smith's car made a left turn from the wrong lane. No injuries were reported,

# Capital Journal

ters will be before the council and information contained in Monday night.

Of most importance will be the presentation of petitions from business and professional men headed by A. R. Mefford striking at the one-way grid which they demand be abolished. A letter to the council will ask that the city refrain from further expenditures on the grid until public opinion is more fully determined. Petitions are signed by about 800 persons.

and information contained in the local newspaper. Therefore, care is always exercised to give preference to these factors and, make it a newspaper of community interest instead of just being a herald-wide news.

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reations of the Capital Jour-nal, it will retain its full iden-tity as an important factor in the development of this sec-tion of Oregon.

Mayor Loucks providing for over-head illuminated one-way market signs at intersections of Church and Chemeketa, Church and Court, Church and State, and Court and Cottage.

Section of Oregon.

This is the last of a series of articles outlining the stability of the economy of Salem and this section of Oregon. The writer has had the finest co-Court and Cottage.

Resolution to reserve the north traffic lane on Marion east of Capitol for vehicles making a right turn, by Mayor Loucks.

Reserving lane nearest curb for vehicles making left or right turn as the case may be on one

safety council to include Ferry street from Cottage to Winter in grid system.

Recommendation from mayor that Church and Cottage between Ferry and Trade be made two way blocks.

Other traffic measures include: Resolution to prohibit parking on the east side of Broadway from Columbia north to the city limits.

Resolution to establish a one-hour parking meter zone on the west side of Winter adjacent to the public library.

Resolution establishing one-hour parking meter zones four spaces on east side of Winter and two spaces on east side of Winter north of Chemeketa so as to restrain all-day, parking around First Presbyterian church.

One of the important measures:

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Under this estimate, selective of service needs could be filled while enough young men would be left to start a token UMT. But the mould upset the scope of Korea a no training program should now to the public library.

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2. A "selectively callable reserve" whose members would be subject to call or deferment indi-vidually on the basis of occupation, special skills, age, marital and parental status, equity, and other factors. The ODM committee reommended that the selective serv ice system make these decisions

## Anderson Chairman Of Religious Week

Charles Anderson, Willamette University sophomore from Sa-lem, has been named chairman of the annual religious observsatellite.

ance week on the campus, February 23-26. The appointment was made by the Interfaith Council.

Tentatively termed Christian Resource week, the religious activities will be observed in "various settings," according to Anderson. The Methodist, Presbyterion and Convergational churches. ian and Congregational churches, Waller hall and the music recital hall will house the meetings. Climaxing the week will be

communion service at the First Congregational church Friday

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The laberty-Salem Heights fire department that responded to an alarm at 2:45 a.m. found the building almost completely engulfed in flames. At 6 a.m. a second alarm was turned in when it was discovered the woodshed was on fire. Paint cans stored in the shed might have caused this fire. shed might have caused this fire.

# Taylor Issues

Taylor apparently reached raylor apparently reached this understanding with South Korean President Syngman Rhee at their recent meeting. Taylor said he hoped the In-dian command would familiar-ize the prisoners with the three points of the plan.

Would Go to Formosa
It would permit the prisoners' own leaders to march them out of the compounds into truck and trains. The Chinese would go to Formosa, where they would be permitted to become civilians or join Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Army. The Koreans would be taken to two Korean ports for rehabilitation.
In other major developments
on the Korean scene:

It was learned from a Neutral Nations Repririation Commission source that the com-mission may take up next week a plan to return all prisoners to their captors instead of freeing them as civilians. This would send 21 Americans back to the Reds unless they tell the Indian command before Jan 23 they want to be repatriated.

The defense committee of the South Korean National Asthe South Korean National As-sembly adopted a draft resolu-tion to declare "uncondition opposition" to the impending withdrawal of U. S. Indian command before Jan. 23 they want to be repatriated.

Oppose Troop Withdrawal
The defense committee of the
South Korean National Assembly adopted a draft resolution to declare "uncondition oppo-sition" to the impending with-drawal of U. S. ground forces from Korea. Four South Koreans in the Communist POW camp told In-

dian guards last night they wanted to be sent to Red Po-land or Czechoslovakia, Indian officers revealed. It was the first time any of the unrepatriated war prison-ers, who include 21 Americans rejected Red China or North Korea in favor of a Russian

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# **Run for Senate**

LIBERTY — Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Albert George residence at 4685 Jones road, early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. George's mother had left the house at 6 p.m. Friday, to visit relatives at Yamhill and a son Jerry, was in eastern Oregon, leaving the property tenantless for the time being.

A large dog owned by the Georges is bulieved to have been burned. He had access to the story and a half dwelling and was not found early Saturday.

The building was owned by Dr. Belle Redrick of Vancouver, Wash. It had recently been completely redecorated inside.

The Liberty-Salem Heights fire department that responded to an alarm at 2:45 a.m. found the candidate for re-election, al-though he has until March 15 to change his mind, if he so

Chadwick to Run

Rep. W. W. Chadwick will
probably seek re-election to the
house where he has served with
distinction for numerous sessions. Marion county's fourth
representative, Robert L. Elfstrom likewise has not made
known his future political intentions, but is expected to be
a candidate for re-election.

Reliable reports from Portland Saturday state that Law-son McCall, former adminis-trative assistant to Douglas McKay, when the latter was governor of Oregon and now a political commentator of Ra-dio Station KGW, will become a candidate for Congress for the Third Congressional dis-trict, opposing veteran Homer Angell.

Both Senators Elmo Smith o John Day and Phil Hitchcock of Klamath Falls, candidates for president of the 1955 sen-ate, were in Salem Friday, the former as a member of the Ore-gon commission on interstate co-operation and the Klamath Falls

Campaigns for presiding of-ficers for the two houses of the next legislature is slowed down until a decision has been made

on the legality of the reap

Circuit Judge Rex Kim Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of the act, and attorneys for Dave Baum, who is challenging the measure, filed notice in the circuit court of intention to appeal to the state supreme court. As yet no briefs have been filed by these attorneys. The briefs, according to Attorney John F. Steelhammer, are now being printed.

ADM. GOOD IN MANILA ADM. GOOD IN MANILA

MANILA M — Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, U.S. deputy chief of
naval operations for logistics, arrived Saturday at Sangley Pt. Navail Rase for a tour of naval facilities in the western Pacific.

Adm. Good, accompanied by a
seven-man party, will continue his
tour Sunday to Japan, from where
he will leave for Alaska.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTEMENT
Notice is bereby given that the understansed has filled in the Circuit Court for Marion Count, Oresun, Probate Department, her final account as exsentriz of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Ernat Zielasch, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Monday the 18th day of January, 1954, at the hour of 8:15 a.m. of January, 1954, at the hour of 8:16 a.m. of January, 1954, at the hour of 8:16 a.m. of January, 1954, at the hour of 8:16 a.m. of January, 1954, at the hour of 8:16 a.m. of January, 1954, at the hour and the Countrous Room in the Tempovary Court Room in the Tempovary Court on as the place for the hearing of raid final accounts and all objections thereto.

Dated and first published this 17th day of December, 1859.

The regular annual meeting of the members of the Salem Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association 500 State Street, Salem, Oregon, or Wednesday, January 20, 1284, at 400 P. M. — 'J. S.

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