Local Paragraphs

Realtors Luncheon-Bert Ziegler, exchange teacher from New Zealand with a post as instructor at Parrish Junior High, will ad-dress the membership of the Sa-lem Board of Realtors at the Sen ator Hotel Evidence ator Hotel Friday noon.

Hunt Reappointed — Winton Hunt of Woodburn has been re-appointed as a member of the Marion County Fair Board ac-cording to action taken by the County Court.

DIRECTOR



Named Wednesday as Direc-tor of the 1954 Salem Soap Box Derby was W. L. (Barney) Barnett, 2405 Helm street. Barnett was assistant director of the Derby in 1953 and succeeds William Byers in the di-rector's job. Byers has an-nounced plans to move from Salem and was not a candidate for the position this year.

Barnett

(Continued from Page 1) Keneth Stensland, owner of Peerless Bakery, and Andy Foster turned the film over to the Derby group as their gift to the young-sters of Salem. The film will be kept at McKay Chevrolet company where it will be available to schools, clubs and other groups that wish to borrow it.

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The movie, on 16 mm. film, shows in full color the Saturday morning Derby parade through downtown Salem, the pre-Derby ceremonies and feature race at the track the best the pre-Paragrae flash. the track, the Derby racers flash-ing down Derby Downs track at Bush's Pasture park and the post-race presentation of trophies to the

winners.
Stensland may be remembered also for his 800-pound cake baked in the shape of a Derby racer which he donated to the Derbyists for their 1953 Derby banquet.

Dates for boys and prospective sponsors to sign up for the Derby will be announced as soon as ap-plication blanks and other material arrive from Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation, sponser of the All-American Derby, Barnett said. Dates and details will appear in the Capital Journal.
Some 30 persons attended the first Derby meeting technical Relicion Relicod first Derby meeting, including representatives from co-sponsors Capital Journal and Douglas Mc-Kay Chevrolet company and from associate sponsors Junior Chamber of Commerce, Optimist club and California Pacific Caterpillar Tractor two former Derby champions, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Salem's Doug Adams and David Bell; and number of committee chairmen Consolidated Edison and members from last year.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Corps Reserve training center. Company D, 162nd infantry regiment, Oregon National Guard, Homestake Mining Co. at Salem armory. International Harveste D battery, 722nd AAA,AW bat- International Paper

talion, Oregon National Guard, Johns Manville at quonset huts on Lee street. Kennecott Copp

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 Seabee Reserver, at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training

RESERVE PROMOTED

George E. Settlemier, 1320 North 18th street, member of the Pacific American Fish Third 155 mm Gun Battery, Ma-rine Reserves, has been promoted to a sergeant. Settlemier, who was with the first Marine Reserve unit and was called to active duty with it in 1950, is a Korean veteran. He joined the battery about a Philco Radio

month ago.

Transferred to Japan
CAMP WOOD, Japan—Sgt. Conrad N. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward F. Kelley, 1683 Center
street, Salem, Ore, recently arstreet, Salem, Ore, recently arstreet, Salem, Ole, lectally arrived here for duty as a clerk with the 2008nd Army Unit. He previously had served with the UN Command's Military Assistance commission in Korea, and has the and Korean service ribbons. kelloy entered the Army in September, 1950, and took his basic training at Camp Polk, La.

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Births

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Cars Damaged—Extensive damage was done to two cars and one driver suffered chest bruises in a collision at Marion and High streets, Tuesday afternoon, city police reported. Treated by first aidmen for the chest injury was Leonard L. Wallace, 2614 Crestview drive, after his car collided with one driven by Thurman L. Parrish, Salem.

Salem Doctors Licensed — Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, president of the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners, announces that 29 doctors of medicine met all requirements for licensure to practice in Oregon at a recent board meeting. Among them were David R. Brown, M. D., of Salem, and Paul M. Brown, M. D., of Newberg, Four others met license requirements to practice osteopquirements to practice osteop-

> Car Found - A car stolen over two weeks ago from the W. L. Anderson used car lot has been re-covered in Goldendale, Wash., state police reported to Salem police Tuesday. No information was giv-en on the recovery of the 1950 Oldsmobile except that it was re-covered at a service station there.

Baby Care Classes - A new class in baby care will be started next Wednesday afternoon by the Marion County Department of Health. Classes are held each Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the health department and registration may be r. ade by dialing 3-9208.

Propster Here-Lt. Col. Howard Propster, training inspection offi-cer in the office of the senior Army Inspector for Army Re-serves in the Oregon Military dis-trict was in Salem Wednesday night to inspect the 929th field ar-tillery battalion, Salem Army Re-

Art Group Meeting - Annual meeting of Salem Art association, postponed from this past Monday because of the weather, will be next Moncay night, February 1, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the recital hall at Willamette uni-versity Music hall. This is the session for election of officers and reports on year's activities.

Cars Slide-No injuries were reported in the collision of cars driv-en by two Tacoma men in Salem Tuesday morning, city police re-ported. Arthur Jewett told officers he was stopped for a traffic light when the car driven by Ace Win-der, slid on the slushy street into the back of his car. The Winder car was towed to a garage for repairs. The two cars were traveling together to California, Jewett said.

Meet Set Saturday — Master Masons interested in organizing a new Blue Lodge and becoming charter members are beinig in-vited to attend a meeting on the fifth floor of the Masonic temple Saturday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Laundry Burns-Fire in a basket full of laundry brought city firemen to a self-service laundry at 345 Jefferson street Wednesday evening. The laundry was de-stroyed and a counter scorched, firemen said. Cause of the fire was undetermined was undetermined.

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FIRST OVER THE THRESHOLD



Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion county school superintendent and first occupant of quarters in new Marion county courthouse, crosses the threshold of her official new home Thursday morning on a truck load of office furnishing handled by Lloyd Wethers, trucker, 2165 North 4th street.

COURTS

Circuit Court

State Highway Commission vs Carl A. and Lena A. Sprauer and Prudential Insurance Co. Answer by defendant Frudential Life asking that mortgare lien be imposed upon any award for compensation to the extent of \$2000.

Kay Stoddard Malmbers vs Robert Carl Malmbers: Divorce complaint, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married at Reno, Nev. Jan. 6. 1933. Plaintif asks custody of minor child and 213 monthly support during time defendant may be on active suits in military serv-ice and \$50 monthly thereafter.

Donald C. Grege vs Elwood Jacobs: Defendant's demurrer to complaint alleg-ing insufficient facts.

Pearl A. Dickenson vs Roy R. Dicken-son: Amended complaint involving di-

Glen T. Macomber vs Clarence T. Glad-den as warden of state petilientiary: De-fendant's demurrer to new matter set forth in plaintiff's replication of the return to the writ of habeas corpus on ground plaintiff has failed to allege any new matter. Also asks dismissal of ac-tion.

Mary Ann Rich ve Stanier John Rich: Divorce complaint alleging cruel and lis-human treatment Married at Vanceuver, Wash. Feb. 14, 1889. Plaintiff asks cus-tody of, two mines children and \$80 monthly support.

Keith Jacobson vs Eliera N. Jacob-son: Answer and cross complaint in which defendant asks divorce, custody of three minor children and \$50 monthly aupport for each.

Verda Lynn vs Carl E. Lynn: Order of default entered against defendant.

Roberta Fern Fither vs George E. Figher: Decree of divorce to plaintiff restores former name of Conner and confirms property settlement. Lois June Davis vs Charles B. Davis,

dr. Divorce decree to plaintiff ave-ber custody of two minor children, are monthly support and confirms property articement.

State vs Louise Miller: \$500 bail posted for defendant charged with assault with danserous weapon. State vs Louis Richard Carnes: \$2500 ball posted for defendant charged with burglary not in a dwelling.

Pern E. Shores vs. Claris D. Shores: Divorce complaint, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Asks custody of min-or child and real property settlement. Married at Murdo. S.D., Dec. 18, 1928.

Anna Elvira Miller vs Ross Miller: De-cree of divorce to Disinitif confirms property settlement. Married at Murdo, B.D., December 19, 1928.

Anna Elvira Miller vs Ross Miller: Decree of divorce to plaintiff confirms prop-erty settlement

Probate Court
Frank Wagenveld estate: Closing order. Corina R. Cowden conservatorship: Or-

Walter Hiram Dodge estate Net value of taxable estate placed at \$16.581.76 in report, to state treasurer.

Hal M. Barnes suardianshin Order authorning guardian to invest ward's funds in U.S. savines bonds. Maria Kufner estate: Closing order.

David W. Reid estate: Final account Anna Busch estate; Estate appraised at 19,498.31.

Eva I. Peterson estate: Closing order. Ada Maude Jacobs estate: Order ap-cinting W. H. Bell administrator.

Denaid Wayne Clark guardianship: Or-der appointing Ida A. Clark guardian. District Court

by Louis Richard Carney, Almany, hurr-lary not in a dwelling, waives prelimi-mer heating bound over in grand Jury, held in lieu of \$2,500 ball.

25 4 George Clarence Adair, conceasing stell-50 property, preliminary hearting set for 44 % January 20.

Some Friction (Continued from Page 1)

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were in many instances very good, but in other instances he had found these relations far from satisfactory."

"Although the district attorneys are responsible for prosecution of criminal violations," Thornton wrote, "they are dependent upon the law enforcement officers for securing the evidence which determines the success or failure of their prosecutions." success or failure of their prose-

"I am sure that you will agree am sure that you will agree in light of your personal experi-ence as a prosecutor," Thornton continued, "that proper enforce-ment of criminal laws can only be secured when the various enwork in close am convinced that much can be done on a statewide basis by getting the parties together for a round-the-table conference and discussion."

Thornton said that the concept th

Thornton said that the conference he suggested could result in eliminating any points of friction that may exist between the various law enforcement ages cies and described by the conference of the conference o

The committee, he added, might well draft a series of working principles governing the operation relations between these agencies including discomi these agencies including dissemi-nation of police bulletins, inter-change of information, reports of

investigations and similar infor- ager. mation. "The existing voluntary asso-

ciations of peace officers should constitute a good framework for 341 State St. Phone 3-5654. determining both the represen-tation in the advisory committee as well as providing reasonable assurance that the recommendations made will be put into pracice," Thornton said.
As a suggestion Thornton said

the membership of the committee could be drawn as follows; President of the Oregon Sheriffs Association and one county sheriff designated by the presi-dent; president of the Oregon District Attorneys' Association and one district attorney desigand one district attorney desig-naed by the president; superin-tendent and deputy superinten-dent of the Oregon State Police; president of the Oregon Police Chiefs Association and president of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers.

Municipal Court

Robert Lyle Zenor, arrested September 11, 1933, on charge of driving white in-trainated, found innocent by court.

Renneth Paul Early, 20, 1305 South Cuttage street, illegal posteration of in-toxicating liquor, certified to Marion county juvenile court.

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Rains Sending

Highway officials said road conditions generally were much bet-ter Thursday, but they are now casting an apprehensive eye to-ward floods and slides caused by

heavy rains.

The Pacific highway was closed thursday by a blizzard in the Siskiyous in northern California and near the Oregon border. New snow in that section was listed at 25 inches, Thursday morning. A slide blocked the Siuslaw highway in Lane county near Triangle lake. The Powers secondary highway in Coose county and the Wilsonville Ferry were both closed Thursday because of the high water.

Some rain Thursday morning along the Santiam and Willamette passes was cause for some appre nension should any big runoff from snow there come down.

Motorists are advised to still have chains available for travel in the Government camp and Timberline areas as well as for other mountain pass regions.

The Pacific and The Dalles-California Highways, closed by a blizzard Wednesday in Northern California, were reopened Thursday, but traffic was barely able to get through.

The Highway Commission also

said there is heavy fog on the Pa-cific route south of Ashland, where 25 inches of snow fell during the night at Siskiyou Summit.

Generally, etc., third graf.

ried. Three are Negroes.

Ten had an average of two years in high school. One had 3½ years of college and another graduated from college. Two completed grammar school only and two didn't finish grammar school. One only completed the sixth grade.

Not a single one of the 21 had any recorded political activity prior to entering the Army.

Two Post Ball—Two persons

But "there can be no certainty" clearly a bid for a place final. Big 5 to Replace U.N.

Earlier in the day, I the described the contraction as mainly an inventory Adjustment—
a production slowdown intended to reduce the rate of accumulation of stocks, and continued.

"Our economy is basically

The Russian spokesr

Two Post Bail-Two persons Two Post Bail—Two persons were released from the Marion county jail Wednesday after posting bail. Louis Richard Carney, Albany, charged with burglary of a Jefferson tavern, was released on \$2,500 bail. Mrs. Louise Miller, Salem, was released on \$500 bail. She was being held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the knifing of Joseph Flink, 2725 Silverton road, at his home recently. Still held in lieu of ball on the Jefferson burglary charge are Charles P. Retherford, Albany, and a 17-year-old Albany, youth

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old Albany youth.

various law enforcement agen-cies and doubtless would result in greater cooperation between

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Dr. Floyd Utter, Dentist, attending Post Graduate Course, Full Dentures, University of Ore-gon Dental College, Jan. 25th to 29th inclusive.

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Missing was an expected request for an increase in the 75-cent hourly minimum wage. Secretary of Labor Mitchell recently reported that the administration was exploring means to raise it to "a more realistic level." But Eisen-hower told Congress the time is

"Our e c o n o m y is basically strong, . . . the current economic readjustment seems likely to be brief and self-correcting, but . . .

brief and self-correcting, but . . . the situation must not be viewed with complacency . . . "Unless the government is prepared and willing to use its vast powers to help maintain employment and purchasing power, even a minor readjustment may be converted into a suraling contract. verted into a spiraling contrac

tion."
Then Eisenhower went on record for his administration:

"The government will not hesi-tate to make greater use of monetary, debt management and credit policy, including liberalized use of federal insurance of private obligations, or to modify the tax structure, or to reduce taxes or to expand on a large scale the construction of useful public works, or to take any other steps that may be necessary. Ready for Action

Ready for Action
"The government must and will
be ready to deal with any contingencies that may arise.
"An essential part of this preparedness under present circumstances is a higher federal debt

"The need for constant vigilance

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Livesley Bldg. Ph. 3-3663. Permanents \$5, up. Ruth Ford ons will be drawn upon by the government boldly, but not more frequently than is required to maintain reasonable stability

The report was the last of the three major messages which the President sends to each new session of Congress in January others are the State of the Union and budget messages.

The report was based on studies by the President's three-mem-Problem hair? We specialize ber Council of Economic Advisers -Arthur F. Burns, chairman. H. Jacoby, and Walter W. Stew-

Name Sweet Home Man for Clear Lake

ALBANY --- Appointment of Robert Brandt, 38, Sweet Home insurance broker, as caretaker of the Santiam Fish and Game as Marshall's oper for lunch dai-sociation's Clear Lake resort was ly 11:30 a. m. Special Sunday din-announced here Wednesday by M. O. Wilkinson, secretary of the

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JONES

SWEET HOME-More than four inches of water flooded stores on Main St. at Sweet Home Wednesday night when the Oregon Plywood pond overflowed and it became necessary to open flood gates to avoid a break in the dike. The town was without water for several hours when a water main on the Ames St. Bridge was broken by the torrent. Places damaged included Dick Meyers music store, Buck's grocery, the Sweet Home bank, White's furniture store, Hub Photos, and many others. Photo shows flooded Main St. (Hub Photos Picture)

Molotov Calls

Earlier in the day, U.S. Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulles accused Molotov of trying to supersede the United Nations with a council of five powers, including Red China. He demanded for the third straight day that the con-ference get to the problem of Ger-

The Russian spokesman, L. F. Ilychov, told correspondents the Moscow resolution was laid before the ministers just as they were

Linn Sportsmen's organization. Brandt and his wife and two small children will supervise the resort, including store and cab-Selection was made, Wilkinson said, from among 29 applicants.

with Germany and Austria but which has been shifted by the Rus-

Pro-Red GIS

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Twelve were "Progressives" from the first days of capture and active in all kinds of Red activity in the prison camps.

Twenty of the 21 were regular Army men. One was a draftee. Three were artillerymen, two were medical aidmen. There were infantrym.

Five are 21 years old and the oldest is 32. The average age is 23½. Nineteen are single, two married. Three are Negroes.

Ten had an average of two years in high, school. One had 3½ years of college and another graduated.

Total time is (Continued from Page 1)

(Full agreement has also been reached that the plan of measures for the general reduction of armaments would be linked up to think a simultaneous solution of the problem of atomic weapons."

The new dramatic move by the Soviet Union was disclosed at a briefing given in the eastern bloc's press headquarters. A Soviet Spokesman described the proposal as a "new and important" one. He added that it had not yet been brought up for discussion among the Big Four.

The wording of the Molotov plants are generally satisfactory," he said.

The ministers shelved the resolution without action. Dulles opening, etc. 3rd graf ist lead 51

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