### Joe Carson Announces He'll Run for Governor

ploseph K. Carson, twice elected rangement a chance for bickerings mayor of Portland and one time was probable and declared that the member of the United States Marinew schemes "are so beclouded time commission, has entered the with political and economic unrace for the Democratic nomination certainties as to leave our people for governor at the May 21 primar-confused and apprehensive."

Carson made his announcement over both television and radio Monday night, declaring that he was Carson said. "It is the foundation of all modern industry. If we give that key away or lose it, we shall a program calling for federal gov-ernment development of the re-sources of the Columbia and Snake

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Public business, Carson said, will

river basins, including government construction of Hells Canyon dam.

He promised the state a leader-ship "unafraid—a leader with imagination enough to propose, a leader audacious enough to try; a leader bold enough to take a stand"

Public business, Carson said, will be conducted in public if he is elected governor. He cited the action of the state milk marketing commission in attempting to raise the price of milk without public notice. He commended Governor Paul L. Patterson for stopping that stand"

stand."

More liberal treatment of the state's elderly citizens was advocated by Carson, who proposed a system of public loans for establishment of nursing and rest homes where they can be cared for in their own communities.

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if they are unable to do so thempaign.

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Rolation of federal authority ov-er labor relation is favored by Carson, who said that the 1953 labor act had been nullified in two circuit courts and declaring he knew no benefit such a law had

An enabling act to make possible creation of metropolitan transit authorities in cities and towns facing mass transportation problems, was advocated by Carson.

Citing protests against proposed

abandonment of regional develop-ment of power dams, Carson said in the suggested "partnership" ar-

#### Nun's Death Recalls Long Ago Journey

MT. ANGEL—Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with a Requiem High Mass at the Convent Queen of Angels here, for Sister Mary Theresa Kramer, OSB, 92 years of age, who died at the Convent Friday after a short illness. Interment was in the Convent cemeters.

cemetery.
Sister Theresa, born in Wurttemberg, Germany, was the second oldest Benedictine nun at the convent here. She entered the Benedictine motherhouse, then at Gervais, in 1886, three and a half years after its foun-dation in Occasion. dation in Oregon.

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Sister Theresa was employed in various occupations during her long years of service, among which was a 25-year period of type-setting at the Benedictine Press. Taken from extracts of notes and reminiscences, Sister Mary Theresa told of her arrival in Portland, March 1886, and soon after her arrival, she tells of her first trip to Mt. Angel, then known as Filmore, to visit her brother Pather William Kramer at the Mt. Angel Abbey.

Kramer at the Mt. Angel Abbey. Her notes state — "what a unique trip it turned out to be is almost incomprehensible to those who had never gone over such pioneer roads; stumps, mudsuch pioneer roads; stumps, much holes, sitting in a wagon, while one wheel would be half-way in the water and the other up, nearly upsetting the wagon and us with it; we surely held on to the seat on top of the wagon box . . ." "We did have a glimpse box . . . "We did have a gimpse through the trees of a frame building; but what a difference from the monastic structures of stone in Europe . . . "On this Mount were seen

little mounds in which were found skeletons of Indians long buried there.'

Sister Theresa's survivors include a number of nieces and nephews in Friedrichshafen, Germany, among whom are Sis-ter Mary Wilhelmina Kramer and Sister M. Eugenia Kramer, Sisters of Social Service in Ger-many. Her brother, Pather Wilmany. Her brother, Father Wil-liam Kramer, OSB, preceded her in death in 1929.

#### **Hammond Appoints** Committee Heads

William H. Hammond, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday announced the names of several committee chairmen to serve this year according to an expansion plan that will set up committees with more personnel from the general membership and outside the board of directors.

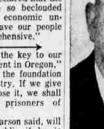
Chairmen announced Monday

Leonard Kremen, business standards Dr. Vern Miller, health affairs Coburn Grabenherst, military: Mrs. Maryemma Beane, so-cial; Ralph Emmons, public re-lations; Nelson Hickok, transpor-tation. Elmer Odegaard, tourist and travel; Robert Ebersole, state fair: Robert K Powell, budget and finance; Russel Pratt, aims and objects; Joseph A. H. Dodd, civil development.

#### DRIVER FINED \$195

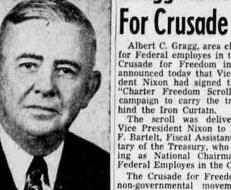
ALBANY-Glen W. Lutz, 31 Albany, arrested last week by a state police officer, has been fined a total of \$195 in district court for drunken driving and for possessing a concealed weapon, to which he pleaded guilty.

The smallest bones of the human body are those—three in number-located in the middle



Joseph K. Carson, who announces he will be a candidate

#### CANDIDATE **Gragg Named**



Albert C. Gragg, area chairman for Federal employes in the 1954 Crusade for Freedom in Salem crusade for Freedom in Salem announced today that Vice Presi-dent Nixon had signed the first "Charter Freedom Scroll" in a campaign to carry the truth be-hind the Iron Curtain. The scroll was delivered by Vice President Nixon to Edward

F. Bartelt, Fiscal Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury, who is serv-ing as National Chairman for

ing as National Charman for Federal Employes in the Crusade. The Crusade for Freedom is a non-governmental movement of private American citizens to send the Truth to 70 million people in the enslaved countries behind the Iron Curtain and to give new hope and determination to fight gal. for freedom. or freedom. The period running from Lin-The movement has received the colns' birthday, February 12, to

Freedom for support of Radio ally as Freedom Week. Free Europe can be sure in his heart he is supporting the cause of peace throughout the world. Gragg is asking all Federal

# 1953 Tax Topics

Where to Get Help in Prepar-ing Your 1953 Income Tax Return

After reading the instructions with your 1953 income tax form you should be able to prepare your own return, unless you had complicated problems. If you do need help, you can get it at the office of your District Director of Internal Revenue, 201 P.O. Building, Salem, Oregon. His telephone number is 3-8262.

dedication of the principles of Freedom, by signing a Freedom Scroll and making a voluntary contribution to help operate and maintain the 21 powerful radio stations in Germany and Portu-

endorsement of President Eisen-hower who said, that every Am-erican who joins the Crusade for

### Salem Family Will Travel

Dr. W. Gerald Burrows of Ore-gon State Hospital staff, Mrs. Bur-rows and their two children will leave by plane Thursday afternoon for six months travel to interesting parts of the world.

They will go first to England, but by an indirect route, and traveling most of the way by freighter. They will go by way of Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa, Tonza, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Austra-lia, the Great Barrier Reef Is-lands, Ceylon and the Mediterranean ports.

Dr. Burrows is a Canadian psy-chiatrist on the State Hospital staff and the family has been in Salem the last two years. The trip will lead to post-graduate study in London after which the family plans to return to Salem to make their permanent home.

Hayesville Woman's club. Dessert luncheon will be served at 1:15 and Marvin Black will speak on "Gardening" later. Co-hostesses HAYESVILLE - Mrs. B. Rei- for the affair will be Mrs. Charles mann, 2915 Blossom drive, will be Garrison and Mrs. Anna Wulf-

#### Well Just Say They Got The Mumps

An unusually large number of cases of "nonsupperative in-flammation of the parotid and sometimes other salivary glands," to quote Webster were reported to the Marion County Department of Health during the week ending Febru-

In other words there were 22 instances of mumps, 21 of them being in Salem. A 23rd

case occurred at one of the Other instance of communicable and reportable diseases registered by 71 of the county's physicians included: 3 lobar pneumonia, 2 each of measurement force and synhilis les, scarlet fever and syphilis and 1 each of conjunctivitis, hepatitis, impetigo, virus pneu-monia, poliomyelitis, strep sore throat, and gonorrhea.

CAN START FIRE

HAMDEN, Conn., (A)-A can on the loose started a fire. Filler with gasoline which ignited as it spilled over leaves along the highway, it rolled off a truck.



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