Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 25, 1957



of this week and are open to the public. Purse Taken, Found — The theft of her purse Taken, Found — The theft of her purse from a Salem restau-rant Saturday night was reported to city police by Mary Dosher, 260 North 23rd St. It contained \$20, North 23rd St. It contained \$20, Salem Amateur Radio Club at tiems, she said. The purse was later found and turned into the po-hall. He will discuss instrument landing systems. landing systems cers said.



was caught trying to get his hand into the coin box of a soft drink machine at a service station in the 1200 block of Broadway. He was taken home and cited to see the city investigation SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL city juvenile officer.

BISCHOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Bischoff, 291 N. Craven St., Mommouth, a son, Feb. 24. FISH-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fish, 740 Juedes Ave., a son, Feb.

Edgewater SL, it was reported to city police by O. H. Lunda, owner of the firm, A piece of 2x4 lumber was apparently used to reach the sign some nine feet above the ground, officers said. TUNNELL-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Tunnell, 4145 Schafer Ave., a son, Feb. 23. WILLIAM-To Mr. and Mrs. Laurel William, 1130 N. 14th St., a son, Feb. 23.

KIRKLAND-To Mr. and Mrs KIRKLAND-10 df, and Mfs. Ernest L. Kirkland, 1940 N. Capi-tol St., a son, Feb. 23. BISCHOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Bischoff, 291 North Cra-ven, Monmouth, a boy, Feb. 24.

SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL BEDNARZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Bednarz, 672 Catterlin

a son, Feb. 24. MORELAND-To Mr. and Mrs. bonald F. Moreland, 1045 Pine St.,

Hit, Run Reported — A report of a hit and run car striking two vehicles parked in the 300 block of Ferry street Saturday night was made to city police by a wit-ness who gave a license number for the hit and run car. The bump-re was torn from one car, police and the street a son, Feb. 23. REMILLARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Remillard, Dallas, a son, said.

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KELLOGG — To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kellogg, 1-20 Ratchiff Dr., a daughter, Feb. 23. SICKEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

, a daughter, Feb. 23. SICKEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Wes-R. Sickel, Independence, a son, b 23. Story Hour which will meet Wed-Story beb 23. BEDNARZ - To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Bednarz, 672 Catterlin

Ave., a boy, Feb. 24. WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 845 Church-vale, a boy, Feb. 24.

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hind last year's rainfail at this time. Current figure is about 16¹/₂ inches as compared to about 46¹/₂ at the same time a year ago. Of course, we had a slight overdoge of the Oregon mist last year and some winter dry spelle this year. Yearly average for this date is about 29 inches. Boy Arrested - A 13-year-old Salem boy was arrested by city police Sunday evening after he

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Most valley residents are hav-ing little sympathy for "Los Angeles" whose cars were washed into the streets by heavy rains last week. Some-how seems a little like justice to the desert dwellers and their constant references to Sign Smashed — Someone smashed both sides of a neon sign their constant references to "sunny California." sign at Luke's Auto service, 809

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Texans also got a dash of rain last week—the heaviest in seven years, it was reported. Which recalls the story of the tourist in Texas who sought to

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 Purse Raided — Anne Petrie,
 spotting a tiny cloud in the sidewalk in the purse from the YWCA Saturday, might rain." Must have been an Oregonian.)
 Spotting a tiny cloud in the sidewalk in the big of the same
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 Aldrich, who was found beau same

 The purse was later found but coin purse, picture folder, key ing, officers said.
 "Hope so," replied the Texan.
 Befendant's motion to set aside judgment, sentence and indict.
 Burial for the long-time Salem president will be in Belerest Memorial park. Aldrich's death was apparently due to natural causes, non-support upon motion of district attorney.
 Marie was found on a star apparently due to natural causes, apparently due to natural causes, apparently due to natural causes, according to the Marion county coroner's office.

nesday at 4 p. m. at the Salem Public library. (a



E. Miller, Port Orford; John H. Miller, Dallas; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Slyh, Dallas; and ten grand-



Robert Marion Gillock vs. War-

order

Building Code Public Hearing Set in Salem A public hearing in connection with the proposal to place in exproved by United. The code that is proposed for the substituting on a temporary or substituting on a temporay of substituting on a temporary or

held in the county court room at 7:30 Wednesday night. Although the county commis-sioners are empowered to set up a building code. County Judge Rex Hartley said he wanted to hear opponents as well as pro-ponents of the plan. The code that is proposed for the county is one that has been developed by the Pacific Coast Building Officials conference and is currently in effect in the city of Salem. Salem

Salem. "By adopting a building code at this time, Marion county will be taking action that is harmonious with proposed legislation concern-ing this subject." points out Da

ing this subject," points out Da-vid W. Baker, planning technician. "Senate Bill 15, if passed by the legislature, will require that all counties issue building permits."

CIRCUIT COURT Thomas J. Thopmson vs. Warden Clarence T. Gladden: Order fixing 1:30 p.m. March 15 as time for hearing arguments. Gerald Noack, by hls guardian ad litem, Wilbert Noack vs. Ed-ad litem, Suit for

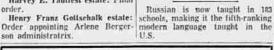
ad litem, Wilhert Noack vs. Ed-ward and Paul Cain: Suit for judgment of \$7,500 as the result of traffic accident Oct. 21, 1956. Robert Marion Gillock vs. War-driven by Edward Cain, Paul Cain den Clarence T. Gladden: Order remanding plaintiff to custody of defendant in connection with ap-lihe result of being thrown about in plication for writ of habcas corpus.

Robert Allen Pritchard vs. War-Aldrich Services

den Clarence T. Gladden: Order for writ of habeas corpus relurn-able Feb. 25. State vs. Elmer Walls: Motion

PROBATE COURT Fred K. Andal estate: Order fix-ng March 29 as time for hearing inal account. Harver K. Tauffed estates Vinal

Harvey E. Tautfest estate: Final



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BAN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT? **UAL Contends** Salem Needs Legislature Starts 7th Week; Its Services 21 Bills Set for Final Action

CAB Studies Possibility **Of Substituting Local**

Service Carrier Present and future air travel receive an indire an intervent in the second of the services of United virtuining the services of United in Lines, the company contends oday in exhibits filed with the Civil Aeronautics board in Wash-meters D. naugural address.

naugural address. Nine new bills were introduced in the House in a heavy work day today including one by Rep. Ole Grubb, Bend Democrat, to permit a school district or districts to set up two-year community col-leges throughout the state. igton, D. C. As part of the Pacific Northwest Heat, Water System Also introuced was legislation appropriating \$350,000 to the State

Minimum Wage **Change Sought**

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rivals and departures. Seats pro-vided on flights serving Salem during the period totaled nearly 80,000. In the same period, the company carried 90,821 pounds of air mail to and from the city. Express totaled 38,970 pounds, while air freight reached 181,583

pounds

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Fine to Go Along

With a Headache

Walter Lyle Roberts, 1660 Wal-ler St., was fined a total of \$40 to go along with his headache Monday in municipal court. Roberts pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct on which he was arrested last Thursday night. The 225-pound logger and mer-To Be Wednesday chant scaman was arrested or the second charge after he al-incked an officer who had him under arrest on the drunk charge, police said. After a ses-sion of f1 st1 c u f f s, Roberts tackled the officer and was their

subdued with a sap, ac-cording to police reports. Fines were \$15 for drunkenness and \$25 for disorderly conduct. store organizations and "gian single-unit department stores and other large retail establishments" would be the main groups covered by his plan.

The water system of the Missis-sippi River with its tributaries ex-ceeds 12,000 miles.



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The Oregon Legislature started Board of Control to build a cen-tralized water and heat system manslaughter charges. Also relating to drivers was House Judiciary Committee sched-uled to consider a proposal to ban capital punishment. Salem and make building improvements at Fairview home

ments at Fairview nome. Rep. Winton J. Hunt, Woodourn, introduced a bill that would add barbiturates to narcotics and liq-uor as an offense while driving. Under the bill, if a person acci-dentally killed someone while driv-Gov. Robert D. Holmes asked the legislators to prohibit capital punishment in Oregon as "un-enlightened and uncivilized" in his

dentally killed someone while driv-ing under the influence of barbit-

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Manslaughter charges. Also relating to drivers was bill providing that failure to within 30 days would p

pear within 30 days would pre-sume a conviction for purposes of driver license suspension in all traffic citation cases except Illeg-

Face Cut in

A Salem man suffered facial lacerations and a car was heavily damaged in a collision with the

north archway on the Center street

Man Charged for

Failing to Leave

Name at Accident

Donald Elbert Real, 2319 South Pacific highway, was charged with failing to leave his name and ad-dress at the scene of an accident after a collision in about the 3500 block of the highway Saturday ev-ening, state police reported. Officers said the collision in-volved the car of Real and one driven by Herbert L Armhold Jr.

Car Mishap

Economy Bills Discussed at Cof C Meet

traffic citation cases except Illeg-al parking. Other Action Basic Schools: Set for a hear-ing Thursday night before the Ways and Means Committee was a bill to increase state aid to school districts by 50 per cent or 39 million. Truck Plates: Trucks and trail-ers would need only one instead of two plates under terms of a bill approved by the House High-ways Committee. Property Tax: The Senate, in a special order of business tomor-row at 10:15 a.m. will consider a bill to take the state out of the property tax field. A spirited de-bate is expected. **Loi Liveet** More than 30 bills now pending in the Oregon Legislature that would affect the business and economy of the state were dis-cussed hurriedly at a special meeting called by the chamber of commerce at the Marion hotel Monday noon. The main speaker was William Bade, manager of Oregon Tax re-search. Others present included members of the legislature and lobbyists, some of them participat-ing in the discussion. In the list of hills offered for discussion were 18 dealing mainly with taxation, five concerned with education, amd 10 dealing with a variety of subjects.

Salem Man's

By NORMAN WALKER By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (M - Secretary of Labor Mitchell Monday pro-posed putting an additional 2¹⁵ million workers under the federal \$1-an-hour minimum wage, but he conceded most of them already make that much. Mitchell presented administra-tion recommendations for expand-

Floods

north archway on the Center street bridge Saturday night, city police reported. Clinton Cook, 160 South 15th St., was released from Salem Memor-ial hospital Sunday after treat-ment for his injuries. (Continued from Page 1) day night's gusty winds, minimiz

loss there. Extent Undetermined

ment for his injuries. He was a passenger in a car driven by Elmer Raymond Peter-son, 205 South 22nd St., when the 12:20 a.m. accident occurred, of-ficers said. Peterson told officers he had had some trouble with the car shim-mying and the accident occurred when the steering gear suddenly seemed to fail. He was apparently uninjured, police said. The front end of the car was heavily damaged and parts and glass were scattered about on the bridge, officers said. The car had Extent Undetermined Full extent of the eastern Ore-gon flood damage will be unde-termined for days, Irrigation systems suffered heavily with banks cut and head-gates torn loose. Roads north and east from Vale-to John Day and Burns-were closed. The old high-way bridge on U.S. Highway 30 north of Ontario went out and the new bridge on the adjacent Olds Ferry Cutoff was closed at 9 a.m. Monday when its approaches failed. Only by a detour into Idaho was traffic moving north and west. bridge, officers said. The car had to be towed away. Firemen were called to wash away spilled gas-

China's mainland population, es-timated at more than 82 million in 1953, is increasing at the rate of 12 million people a year.

15,000 telephone employes, 90,000 seamen, 50,000 employes of the nation's largest hotel systems, 30,000 employes of large taxicab companies and some 200,000 em-

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companies and some 200,000 em-ployes in about 100 construction 2589 North Filth St. Time of the accident was set at St. Time of the

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He called for including all em-ployes of firms with 100 or more workers which have an intake across state lines of at least one million dollars in income mer-chandise, materials and supplies. The labor secretary said the administration's recommendations would extend the present mini-mim wage level to about 21% million workers in some 3,000 enterprises. and west. Powder River at Baker, which climbed to 13 feet Sunday, wa back in its banks at 6 feet Monda morning, and water which had spread out over sections of town had drained back.

tion recommendations for expand-ing coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act as the opening wit-ness at Senate Labor subcommit-

nterprises. He did not propose any increase

In the minimum, nor did he sug-gest that the additional workers to be covered should come under the law's provision for premium

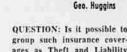
vertime pay. The law now covers about 24

The law now covers about 24 million workers, but for one rea-son or another, does not include an additional 20 million workers. Some of the workers not now in-cluded are outside the present scope of the interstate commerce clause of the law. Mitchell's plan would expand this clause. The labor secretary said some free million workers in large chain

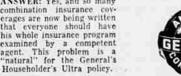
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