Local Paragraphs

Shoes, Imprint

New Evidence

In Local Trial

It was indicated at noon that the

trial might extend throughout the remainder of the day. During the opening day of the trial, Monday, William Elliott Mi-

News of

Record

Steve Tabacchi vs. Sicks' Seattle Brewing and Malting company: Defendant's petition for removal of action from Marion county to U.S. District court.

Ila Mildred Broyenell vs. Melvin

Wesley Brownell: Divorce com-plaint, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married at Vancou-ver, Wash., April 9, 1946. Plaintiff

seeks custody of three minor chil-

dren, \$40 monthly support for each and \$40 monthly alimony.

armed with a dangerous weapon. Robert Witt vs. Gary Neal Strang by his guardian ad litem, Myron Strang: Order of dismissal with

Baseball Program—Bill Brenner, playing manager, and Carl Gunarson, assistant manager, of the Salem Senators, will address members of the Salem Lions club at the Marion Thursday noon.

Meeting Set — The February meeting of the board of directors of the Marion County Tubes for Solem Meeting Set — The February meeting at the Marion County Tubes on poles were also broken, police confice of the association will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the association. Lynn Grow Hospital — David office of the association. Woods, president, will preside for a discussion of a change in the by-laws, budget for the coming year and reports from various

Tensimasters Meet — Members of Toastmasters club No. 138 will hear District Governor George Van Duzen at a special meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Spa. Officers for the coming year will also be elected at tonight's meeting.

Public Welfare Tople —State Rep. Grace O. Peck of Portland will address the Hollywood Lions club at its regular noon meeting Wednesday at the Hollywood Lions den. Miss Peck will discuss pub-

Driver Fined — Lewis Paul Rob-ertson, Portland, was fined \$200 Monday in Marion county district court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was also fined \$30 intoxicated. He was also fined \$50 and given a 10-day suspended sen-tence on a charge of driving while his operator's license was sus-pended. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Trash Burns — City firemen were called to an alley off the 400 block of State street Monday eve-ning when a blaze started in a pile of cardboard cartons and paley, 2397 Hazel Ave., Salem, was one of the principal witnesses for the state, Miley had previously pleaded guilty to entering Chap-man's drug store in Candalaria. pers. There was no damage, fire-men said.

Unander to Speak—State Treasurer Sig Unander will be guest speaker at the Jason Lee Methodist Men's fellowship dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Road Closed-The South River road was closed Tuesday forenoon a short distance east of the Inde-pendence bridge because of high water in the Willamette river.

Dave Windecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Windecker, 537 South 23rd St., is home on leave after com-pleting four months of training at the air force's special weapons school, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. Windecker, who enlisted in the pir force September 10, 1956, after his eave reports to Manzane AFB.

Blakeley Visiting-A 3/c Walter J. Blakely, whose wife resides at 1575 South Cottage St., is home on 10-day leave from duty at Pepper-rell AFB, Newfoundland, where he

age to the car of Andy Remesnik. 1147 South Commercial St., about 5 p.m. Monday, city firemen reported. The blaze occurred in the 100 block of South Liberty street.

HANNON — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hannon, 1036 Eighth St., West Salem, a girl, February 26. SILVERTON HOSPITAL

McCARL—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron McCarl, Silverton, a girl WILSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, St. Paul, a boy

Feb. 20.

RUMSEY — To Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Rumsey, Molalia, a girl,
Thea B. Kringen estate: Closing

Feb. 20. KUENZI — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuenzi, Salem, a girl, Feb.

ANDRES - To Mr. and Mrs.

AMBERS — To Mr. and Mrs. George Andres, Jr., Gervais, a girl, Feb. 22. VANDEHEY — To Mr. and Mrs. James Vandehey, Woodburn, a girl, Feb. 22.

girl, Feb. 22.

DAVISON — To Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Davison, Woodburn, a girl,
Feb. 22.

LEMAY — To Mr. and Mrs.
Frank LeMay, Salem, a boy, Feb.
Dallas.

each and \$40 monthly alimony. State vs. Erwin Wayne Speer: Defendant pleads guilty to charge of burglary not in a dwelling: sentenced to 13 months in prisor Thelma Mae Weathers vs. Wood-ford Orest Weathers: Divorce complaint, alleging cruel and in-duman treatment. Married at Hood is an aircraft mechanic. He en River, July 13, 1955.

listed in the air force in July, 1955. Blakeley is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hooker of 1139 Waller St.

State vs. Dale Nell 1955. Cent pleas entered to burglary not in a decided to burglary not in a decided to the state of t River, July 13, 1955.
State vs. Dale Nellon Robinson and Philip Thomas Tupper: Innocent pleas entered to charge of burglary not in a dwelling. Bail reduced to \$1,000 each.

Car Blazes — A wiring and carburetor fire caused minor damage to the car of Andy Remeanik State vs. Raymond Laurence Powell and Irwin Curtis Fitzgerald:

Mid-Valley

CUSHING - To Mr. and Mrs. ohn A. Cushing, 920 Tierra Dr.,

prejudice.
State vs. George Edward Tennes: Continued to March 4 on charge of uttering a forged bank check.
State vs. Rehert V. Harpole: Continued to March 18 on charge of John A. Cushing, 920 Therra Dr., a boy, February 25.

EDWARDS — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edwards, Rt. 2, Box 321A, Dallas, a girl, February 25.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Dee 5mith, Jr., 203 East Miller St., a girl, February 25.

Smith, Jr., 203 East Miller St., a girl, February 25.

Smith — To Mr. and Mrs. Dee 5mith, Jr., 203 East Miller St., a girl, February 25. escape from prison.

State vs. Donald Louis Terrault:
Continued to Feb. 28 for plea on charge of taking and using an au-

Henry O. Blessing, 1364 South 12th

PROBATE COURT Grace Mable Irwin estate: Or-., a boy, February 26. SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL

proving final account and directing

MARRIAGE LICENSES Darrel Ray Rickman, 20, laborer, 462 S. Elma St., and Deanne Rae Wilson, 18, at borne, 2090 E. Vista,

Kenneth Ernest Davis, 23, laborer, West Salem, and Ireae Mary Harris, 19, at home, Brooks, Robert Lee Walworth, 27, U.S. Air Force, Nampa, Idaho, and Velma Hiebert, 26, U.S. Air Force,

Frank LeMay, Salem, a boy, Feb.

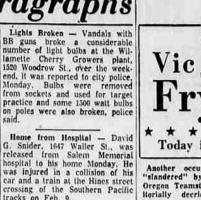
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LIVINGSTONE — To Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Livingstone, Woodburn,
a boy, Feb. 22
GAFFKE — To Mr. and Mrs.
John Gaffke, Mt. Angel, a boy,
Feb. 24.

Charles — To Mr. and Mrs.
Child, and
Darlene M. Coon, clerk, 2395 S.
Children M. Coon,

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8 P.M. HALL NO. 1, LABOR TEMPLE



Today in Salem Another occupation has been "slandered" by the public. The Oregon Teamster newspaper ed-itorially decries the common lumping together of the pickup truck driver, the farm truck driver and the men of the in-dustry who drive the big freight

dustry who drive the big freight trucks

There is a world of difference between the casual small truck driver and the professional big truck operator, the editorial points out, but when any one of them is involved in an accident, he's a "truck driver." It asks for a new word to set the "men" apart from the "boys."

Seems like only a couple months ago that the plasterers were complaining about newspapers and individuals referring to persons under the influence of strong liquid refreshments as "plastered."

And janitors are no longer janitors, they're custodians; prison guards are now security officers, etc., etc. al.

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A News release from a national iter and rubber company reveals that women are "instinctively rightists. Years of research have revealed "that women will in-

A pair of black shoes and the imprint of a heel on cardboard were introduced by the prosecution Tuesday mroning in the trial of Duane Arvid Spencer, 30, Newport, charged with being implicated in the burglary of a Candlaria area drug store last Christport, charged with being impu-cated in the burglary of a Can-dalaria area drug store last Christcalled to the witness stand to identify the objects was Raiph W. Prouty of the state police crime lab department, Portland.

when the general contract was signed for the entire building, the signed "that women will instinctively turn to the right when they enter a store." he says.

One young Salem husband says it doesn't make any difference what direction his wife turns when she enters a store. She still manages to spend all his dough before she gets out.

When the general contract was signed for the entire building, the gym was left out because the \$24,-600 estimated for its construction was not available.

The project was given impetus several weeks ago when a business man contributed \$2,000. "We are in the market for additional financial assistance," remarked the general secretary.

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In Delafield, Wis., according to
the Associated Press, firemen inthe Associated Fress, liremen in-vestigating numerous complaints of gas odor finally found the smell came from a pipeline break 32 miles away. Not at all hard to be-lieve for Salemites who get re-gular whifis of the Albany paper mill's donation to our atmosphere

* * * * * Looks like Marion county may have to build a dog pound if house of representatives approves a bill passed by state senate last week. It would require that all stray dogs be kept for five days before destroying them. At pre-sent, they may be destroyed on

The plan, Dr. Brooks said, would reduce admissions to the state hospital where, he declared, they were waging a losing battle. "Our admissions are increasing at the rate of 100 patients a year."

Dr. Brooks said, "and our re-admission rate is quite high. This program, which will be carried on both in the hospital and in the home communities of the discharged patients, is a sorely need-ed move which is certain to be beneficial in reducing the number of hospital admissions."

Miss Jewitt said her department

Undergoes Surgery PROBATE COURT
Grace Mable Irwin estale: Order fixing March 28 as time for hearing final account.

Marle Biesler estate: Order fixing March 28 as time for hearing final account.

Ella M. Stolz estate: Closing order.

Robert Ollson Estate: Order approxing final account and directing final account.

The Swiss Federal Railway has Emma J. Sayder estate: Closing cats on its payroll. They get milk and cat tidbits to keep the rail-truest Robert May estate: Clos- road's Simplon Tunnel free of

mice. fice. Available March 1st, Phone EM 3-5862.

Personnel problems? Prespective president is now in Europe, but applicants for your job openings will be reading the Classified tomorrow. Reach them by dialing EM 4-6811.

The Treamsters international president is now in Europe, but has said he will be back in late March and available for committee testimony.

Albert J. Ruhl, secretary-treas-

Salem YMCA Gym Slated to Be Completed Members' Cooperation

Makes Finishing

When the new youth wing of the Salem YMCA was opened several weeks ago, there was one impor-tant unit that remained unfinished. It was the gymnasium.

Now, through cooperation of members affailiated with the Salem Trades and Labor council and

public minded persons and firms, the job is to be completed.

Announcement was made Tues-day by Gus Moore, general secre-tary of the Y, that various crafts have volunteered their services to

Complaint Says No Park Signs Discriminate

A complaint that the placing of no parking signs along Liberty road in front of the Triangle tavern is discriminatory was made to the county court Tuesday by Frank McCaffery, who is interested in the tavern's operations.

The signs were recently installed because the court felt that the parking of cars in front of the tavern constituted a traffic hazard. It was suggested that the

Control Board

(Continued from Page 1)

can become useful members of society.

State Health Officer Erickson said his department had started in a small way to rehabilitate mental patients.

"We have called in public health nurses from some of the counties to undergo training in care of mental health patients and have established child psychiatric centers in five counties." Dr. Erickson said.

The plan, Dr. Brooks said, would reduce admissions to the state hospital where, he declared, they were waging a losing battle.

Turner said, "time and time sagain we have been visited in secret places at night by honorable working men who complained of their inability to take action to stop the improper activities of their union leaders.

"Without exception, they were in terrible fear that their visits o us might become known to leir union bosses.

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WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate committee received testimony Tuesday that a college classmate

of Dave Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters' Union international president, borrowed \$30,000 of un-ion funds to open a Seattle tavern. Robert Kennedy, counsel for the special Senate committee investigating alleged racketeering in la-bor and industry, said the com-mittee has an affidavit from Sam Newly decorated, oil heated of-lice. Available March 1st, Phone EM 3-3862.

Bassett, general counsel for the Teamsters Union on the West Coast, saying the loan was ar-ranged by Dave Beck Sr. The Teamsters international



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DENNIS THE MENACE

NOT LATER THAN NEXT WEEK

Volunteer Workers to Start Polio Program

Volunteer workers from PTA members of the Marion county department of health and physicians, affiliated with the Marion-Polk County Medical society, will inaugurate a mass program of polio immunizations in the 4-to-20 age group not later than next week.

This was determined Monday during a conference of persons control to the control of the control during a conference of persons en-gaged in making plans. These plans include the issuance of per-mits which must be signed by parents of children who will re-The c

ceive the Salk vaccine shots.

The health department building led by Mrs. Agnes Booth, school on Franzen street, North and superintendent, in cooperation South high schools, Parrish and with the health department.

The doctors agreed to assist in four immunization clinica during the month of March if the health department would make arrange-

Steps to Allow Ag Board More Authority Suggested at Meet

Five steps, which would give the Oregon state board of agriculture more authority to serve agriculture, were suggested at a meeting of the board with representatives of Oregon agricultural groups held here Monday. Forty persons were in attendance.

The meeting was called by the board chairman, S. B. Hall, Troutdale, to consider suggestions growing out of a meeting held with the successor to be picked from a different area of the state. Appointments to the board could be made by the governor from farm commodities other than the six classifications now named in

Men Appointed six classifications now named in the law.

Two faculty members of the Willamette university college of law have been appointed on committees of the American Association of Law Schools and are included in a list of appointees made by Philip Mechen of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the association.

Miss Jewitt said her department would cooperate through the county welfare commissions, which she pointed out were, in many counties, the only family service agencies operating.

"The fear of retaliation is one of the most potent weapons to silence criticism from within the definition of the most potent weapons to silence criticism from within the bedenied him.

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director of agriculture, J. F. Short, action of the 1955 legislature that and the director-designate, Robert J. Steward.

Proposals made and accepted by the group were:

It was definitely established by the scaling of the 1955 legislature that such an exposition would broaden the economic base of the state, Anthony Brandenthaler, chairman of the commissation, said Tuesday.

To Committees

we faculty members of the amette university college of have been appointed on comes of the American Associated by the law, though the board now can be called into special session by the director of agriculture with the consent of the governor.

Report Slated By Centennial

The Oregon Centennial commis-sion's report to the Governor and members of the legislature will be made at the joint meeting of both nouses at the Capitol Wednesday

houses at the Capitol Wednesday night at 8 p.m.
Invitations were extended to members at the suggestion of the legislators, who sponsored the original measure in the 1985 seasion. At that time a commission was created for planning a World's Fair or centennial exposition beginning in 1959 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the Union. "It was definitely established by action of the 1955 legislature that

defined its objectives as follows:
To observe Oregon's 100th anniversary of statehood in a fitting and
proper manner; to bring the resources of the Northwest to the
attendation of the nation and the
world; to stimulate the growth of
industry in Oregon and the Northwest, and to retain a maximum
residual value from the celebration and accomplish each of the
objectives within the limits of
economic feasibility."

Bill Recommends Change in Method Of Appointments

commodity commission department of agriculture to affer clerical service to small commodity commissions if they wish this service.

Inclusion of the director of extension as an ex-officio member of the state board of agriculture.

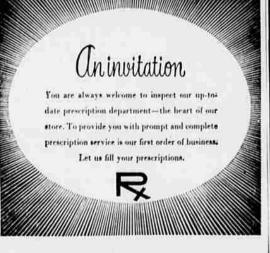
The group agreed that the board should give these recommendations to the legislature.
Legislators present at the meeting included the director-designate of the department, Robert J. Steward, Reps. Joe Rogers, Charles Tom, George Annala, Ed Benedict, H. L. Wells and R. E. Schedeen, and Sen. Truman A. Case.

Board members present included

of the most potent weapons to next year and was afraid it might of the congressional districts and the three denied from the pack of the congressional districts and the three denied him.

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Council Reading Held On Flexible Franchise

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Aldermen Plan for They also asked that Oregon Public Hearing Public Hearing less in liability suits. They also asked that Oregon a bus to \$1. They also asked that Oregon public Utilities commission standards be used in establishing a rate of fair return on operations.

An ordinance providing for the "flexible franchise" plan to keep City Transit Line buses in operation in Salem had its first reading at the meeting of the Salem city council Monday evening.

A public hearing on the proposal is planned for the March II meeting of the council when the ordinance will be up for final passage. Eugene Council Votes

nounced it would suspend service March 1 unless something was a lease plan arrangement, the 'flexible franchise' idea was put orward. Under such an arrangement, the

company would be given authority to set rates, routes and schedules. At the present time such matters are regulated by the councils.

are regulated by the councils.

A special committee of the Salem and Eugene councils favored the "flexible franchise" plan at a meeting in Eugene last week.

At that time, however, they asked for an increase in the liability insurance carried by the company and that a clause be placed in the franchise holding the cities harm-

Change Rule

Bill Seeks to

Commission Former Gov. Elmo Smith, how-ever, did not remove Schrunk, Subsequently, the state Supreme Court reversed the judgment,

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Paper Hanging HAROLD DUNSMOOR

In Favor of Proposal EUGENE III — The city council Frank Foster, manager of the voted unanimously Monday night Eugene bus operation. No changes to grant a new "flexible franchise" to City Transit Lines to contemplated at this time, he said, clear the way for any changes the although the new franchise will

bus company feels necessary to pull its operation out of the red.

An increase in bus fares will be the first step taken by the company when the franchise goes into effect. March 15, according to the new franchise ordinance. Final passage will come at an adjourned meeting on March 14.

March 14.

The new Franchise was proposed by Salem's city manager, Kent Matthewson, as the best way, short of subsidy, to help the bus company get back on its feet. It more or less puls the firm on a "private enterprise" basis, cuts franchise fee payments to a token \$1 per year per bus, and takes away the connoil's authority to set rates and routes.

The council reserves the right

A bill to remove the mandatory provision that the governor must remove a county officer when there has been a judgment against his bond was introduced in the Houes Tuesday by Rep. Norman Howard (D.), of Portland.

It was requested by the Muttonmah County sheriff's office, and would merely permit the governor to remove such an officer. The bill is the outgrowth of am incident last year when Terry Schrunk, then Multomah County sheriff, now Portland's mayor, had a judgment against his bond because of the failure of one of his deputies to serve a legal notice.

Company get back on its feet. It more or less puts the firm on a "provide enterprise" basis, cuts franchise fee payments to a token \$1 per year per bus, and takes away the conneil's authority to set rates and routes.

The council reserves the right to revoke the franchise if the company fails to "meet the requirements of public convenience and oncurrent with earning a fair return on the investment of the business."

Councilman Victor Lindeen expressed doubt that the new franchise will solve the company's problems. The firm has been losing money for some months.

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He noted that every time the company has raised its fares in the past, it has lost more patron-

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