

Today in Salem

When Congressman Walter Norblad questioned government expenditures on a number of Physics. Chemistry and other scientific studies this week, he listed a number of interesting projects whose titles leave a Hunhh!-type expression on the average reader's face.

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For instance, there was the \$13,500 allocation for "Analysis in Vitro of the developmental effects of Genetic Factors at the T Locus in the Mouse." A check of Webster's Unabridged finally revealed that vitro was a Latin term indicating glass and that "in vitro" means in glass or, more commonly, in a test tube. After wading slowly through "developmental effects" and "genetic" factors, one comes to T Locus.

After ruling out a typographical error that might have taken

cal error that might have taken the T from the wrong end of the Locus, the dictionary was checked. It didn't list a T Locus, Locus, however, is a place, it says, or — if you'll take second choice—it is "The path of a point or curve moving according to some law; the assemblage of all possible, positions of the means possible positions of the moving or generating element."

Now with all that information before you, the Capital Journal is offering a prize of a half dozen pop bottle caps to the first person who'll explain to me what means an "Analysis in Vitro of the developmental effects of Genetic Factors at the T Locus in the Mouse."

Rep. Norblad also questions the expenditure of \$8,300 for the study of "Inter-relationships of 50me New Mexico Mammals."

He's undoubtedly right. At least we should ask the New Mexico mammals. They probably Mexico mammals. They probably won't like it (any more than the mouse will probably like having his T Locus analyzed) having someone prying around in their inter-relationships.

* * * * * And if scientists insist on such a study, why just "some" New Mexico mammals. Are we to persecute some with an into persecute some win an investigation into their private lives and let the others go scot-free? Perhaps we'd better investigate the scientists.

* * * * As far as looking into the "Vas-cular Patterns in Petioles of Woody Flowering Plants," that will only take the annual income tax of some half-dozen persons. Really quite reasonable at \$5,000. If you're wondering what it is, it's a study of the sap system in the leafstalk of said woody flow ering plants.

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At any rate, Rep. Norblad has best wishes from the bottom of my pocketbook in his search to cut expenditures (and taxes).

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A Canby woman won a bas-A Canby woman won a bas-ket of groceries for suggesting name of "Miracle Bridge" for new bridge across the Willam-ette river in Portland. Name was suggested by the idea that the bridge would clear up Port-land traffic jams and "anything that would (do that) would be a miracle." Portland TV sta-tion gave the prize.

of the bus, signed the complain charging failure to remain at the scene. The other charge was made by officers after finding the car parked several miles away on Bat-

vehicles were damaged only slightly in the collision. The penalty imposed for the charge of not remaining at the scene of the accident was a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail, and for being drunk on a highway a fine of \$50.

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Fryer Here Thursday Silverton Area

Residents of Salem and the nearby area donated 120 pints of blood at the drawing held Thursday afternoon at the Salem Roads Okayed

Goal for the drawing, which was sponsored by the Epsilon To County Net Sigma Alpha Sorority, was 150 pints, but some 34 prospective

donors were rejected.

At the time the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Salem in March, 102 pints were donated. Wallace W. Wengenroth, 845 Sandy Dr., gave his 10th pint of blood at the Thursday drawing and joining the "gallon club" was Thomas E. Makey, 1079 Redwood St., who gave his eighth pint of blood.

Mrs. Emile Wilmes, Mrs. Georgia Mor. Henry H. Randall, Mrs. Mildred A. Jakanson, Charles Marie L. Hartin Gibert L. Stein, Charles A. Hilliker, Joseph A. Kin-Zer, the Revi Frank Wiens, Mrs. Themma Vogl. Mrs. Rebas Sandstrom, Emer W. Ware, Franklis Sandstrom, Emer W. Ware, Franklis

Mrs. Beryl Nelson, 1640 Bonny Way, and James K. Stewart, 2230 E St., completed their second gal-lon donations.

Special prizes were donated for the drawing. Mrs. Camilla R. Doran, Rt. 4, Salem, received a silver tray and Lester F. Peterson 1515 Franklin St., received a cake. Shrubs went to Miss Ilene I. Har-riman, Dallas; Gary W. Lewis, 315 Bellevue St.: Neil R. Menden-hall, Rt. 3 Salem; Ross D. Kim-berling, 652 Sunset Ave.; and Hu-

Jump in Home **Building Seen** By O'Donnell

There are signs that the credit

Louis W. O.'Donnell, research department manager for the J. Henry Helser & Co., volced this opinion while addressing the Salem Lions Club at the Marion Hotel

Thursday noon.

The speaker bases his belief on The speaker pases his belief on the increase ir savings and the tapering off in demand for funds for plant and equipment purchases. House construction has reached the lawest level in years a cirthe lowest level in years, a cir-cumstance that has hurt the econ-omy of Oregon where lumber is one of the chief products. There are 7,000 less persons employed in the lumber industry than a year ago, said O'Donnell.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary at Willamette Un-iversity, conducted its spring initi-ation last week, initiating nine stuscience honorary at Willamette University, conducted its spring initiation last week, initiating nine students and one faculty member. Meeting the scholastic requirements for membership were Peter Wan Horn, James Chittick, Pat Farley and Larry Martin, Saled Hoye, Gervais Union High School being elected president.

Victor Backlund, Bandon: Donald Laws, Adams; Betty Beautrow and Jean Martin, Yakima, Wash., and Esther Gwilliam, McCall, Idaho, Faculty member was Richard Montgomery, instructor of physical education health and physical education, Montmouth, at a meeting to be held May 22 at Oregon College of Education, Montmouth.

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Postman's Job Has Its Surprises



mail carrier out of Monmouth, was startled recently when he opened the mail box at

the J. W. Auer home on Sauerkraut road

Glenn Stose Chemical Spray Co., Portland, was low bidder for spraying of woody growth on exist-ing protection works along the Wil-lamette, McKenzie, Santiam, Cala-Carrier Finds 'Parcel' Alive pooya, Clackamas and Molalla ri-In Rural Box

AIRLIE (Special) — Life of a rural mail carrier is never dull, particularly in the Sauerkraut road district between Airlie and

road district between Airlie and Highway 99-W.
Ralph Winegar, a substitute carrier who now is delivering the mail on Rt. 1, Monmouth, discovered this during the first week on the run, for the sense of humor of residents of this district is strictly "the most."

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No trace of the wily animal was gound until Wednesday when J. W. (Bill) Auer discovered it comfortably ensconced in a culvert near his home on Sauerkraut road.

Bill reasoned the creature bellonged to Winegar and that it should be returned promptly, so he placed the nutria in his large farm size mail box, closed the door and raised the flag, then sat down on the hillside to watch.

Soon Winegar's mail car came specifing around the bend and slid to a stop at the mail box. Winegar opened the door and stared in disbellef for nearly a minute be-a lexit for second year law white.

Winners Told

In Moot Court

At Willamette

Winners of the 3rd annual fresh and agriculture from 11 western states, Alaska and Hawail. Representing Satem will be Gov. Robert Holmes; Stanley Grove, Chamber of Commerce manager; Gardner Knapp, chairman of the Salem School Board; Mrs. L. E. Marschat, regional president of PTA; Dr. Rex Putnam, state superlintendent of public instruction; and Mayor Robert White.

Others attending from this area include Sen, Howard Bellon, Sen, Jorce Sweetland and Rep. Joe Rogers.

The conference represents the first attempt by educators, laymen and state officials to join forces in a common attack on the problems of higher education in the basis of their written brief, courtroom manner, forensic ability, reasoning and the ability to answer questions.

Each will receive a book award, disbellef for nearly a minute be-a lext for second year law shows.

gar opened the door and stared in disbelief for nearly a minute be-fore he grasped the animal by the tail and removed it. "All Ralph needs is a good com-fortable culvert to keep his nutria happy," Bill Auer said as Wine-gar drove away.

Industry Lodge

Salem Area to Send 6 to Education Meet

Six of the approximately 400 The meeting is slated for April 10 persons who will attend the Western Regional Conference of the The conference, which will conand 11.

The conference, which will convene at the St. Francis Hotel, will bring together legislators, governors, university regents, college presidents and leaders in business,

a text for second year law study, donated by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and a national law pubshing company. Honorable mention went to James Cooke, Al Laug and Don Turner, Salem; Emil Stunz, Nys

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For 2 Polio Patients

Weather conditions in the East lung at Salem Memorial Hospital, have caused new delays in the air transportation of Salem polio patients to and from a respiratory center near Los Angeles.

Glenn Bowman, chairman of the Marion County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile the center near Los Angeles for Paralysis, said today he had been informed that the plane which is to return Mrs. Harold Adamson from the Los Amigos center will not arrive in Salem until 2 p.m. on April 10.

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The plane, which is based at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., is being held up because of bad weather, he was informed.

Mrs. Adamson was originally scheduled to arrive here Saturday and Jerry Saddler, now in an iron

More Parking Space Planned For Mall Area Installation ceremonies for Willamette University's newest honorary society. Pi Kappa Lambda, will take place Monday and Tuesday on the campus. The honorary scholastic society in music will be formally established by John G. Elliott, vice president general of the society. Included on the twenday are

partment.

A large dwelling house, located immediately south of the Royal Court apartments on Capitol street is being wrecked.

Floyd Bowers, one of the owners of the apartment building, said Thursday that the space, made available through removal of the house, would be turned into a parking lot. A portion of it may be leased to a service station located across the alley.

The house was purchased some time ago by the Royal Court management. At one time it was occupied by State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay and his family.

BAKER (7 — A census conducted by the city last week showed 9,522 persons in Baker, City Manager Bob Applegate reported. The city had 9,471 in the 1950 census. OVERLOADED

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Picked and the society.

Included on the two-day program are initiation of charter members Monday, followed by a formal banquet at which Elliott will be guest speaker.

The follow in g day Theodore Bloomfield, conductor and musical director of the Portland symphony orchestra, will address the student body, on "Preparedness in Music," He is a member of the Oberlin College chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

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Invitations are being issued to high school seniors who have indicated an interest in Willamette University by the living organizations on the campus for the annual May Weekend visitation, May 3-5.

The Student Council has voted to reschedule the traditional all-school singing competition between living groups, usually held on May Weekend, to Parents' Weekend in October.

Charge Dismissed

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It was the metics of the district.

WUPlans 'May Weekend'

Motel Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampton of Roseburg have this week taken possession of their newly acquired property, The Nob Hill Motel, 2515 S. Commercial St., from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young.

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