Stores' Flood Damage Might Run to \$5,000

Cleaning Up Process Will Increase Expenses

Later checks by business firms on damage caused when w at er from a broken hydrant valve over-flowed downtown streets Thursday night and entered basements of two buildings show little change from earlier estimates. The total may run as high as \$5,000, it was indi-cated. cated

cated. Yeater Appliance: & Plumbing Co., which had used refrigerators and other appliances stored in the basement of the Nelson Building, estimate that damage to insulation and other non - metal parts may reach \$2,000.

About the same figure is reported by Salem Credit Bureaus, Inc., whose loss was IBM card material, jazz concert in the Willam ett University auditorium next Thursday night at 8. Veteran Unit

some records and paper stock. Otto J. Wilson Co. at Center and North Commercial streets place a value of \$300 on automo-bile seat covers. The water caused a loss of labels, numbers and other identification marks on cartons and auto accessories auto accessories. Metal merchandise, such as th

appliances, plumbing fixtures in the Nelson basement, and acces-sories in the Otto Wilson building, were not seriously damaged, but will have to be cleaned and oiled day.

to prevent rust. The process

to prevent rust. The process of cleaning up will add to the expense. The valve break, which released the flood of water from the city provide at the north reservoir, occurred at the north-west corner of North Liberty and Chemekcta streets.

Santiam High **Plants Trees**

MILL CITY (Special) — Nearly 20 acres of burned-out timberiands near Mill City were planted with seedlings by Santiam High School students recently. Under the guidance of Joe Smith, assistant forest ranger, the fresh-man class of Santiam school plant-ed 5.700 seedlings near Tom Rock

ed 5,700 seedlings near Tom Rock some 10 miles south of Mill City some 10 miles south of Aill City, last Wednesday. The area planted suffered a severe fire loss some five years ago. Don Paul, teacher, said the pro-ject was part of a unit in con-

ever. Loans are made only after ever. Loans are made only after a judgment by the department on the home's w.r.th. Saalleld "commented that "We expect a large volume of business and we ar' going to process the application > just as fast as we can."

GovernorSigns Aluminum Plants New Pay Bill Put \$159 Million Into NW Economy Gov. Holmes signed into law Fri-day a bill to let legislators collect two years' salary during a legislaetiv session.

tiv session. They got \$600 a year, with the session being held every two years. The bill would pay them \$1,200 each session.

Workers Seek Jobs sources. The letter said the smelting plants produced 623,600 tons in 1956—an increase of 14 per cent over 1955 production. Of this total, 288,200 tons were further WOODBURN (Special)- Larry Austin who is in charge of the farm labor office at Woodburn, reports 54 applications for work on the opening day. Practically

HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

If good weather prevails, a

record crowd of youngsters is ex-

no job opportunities are available at present due to weather control of the second sec

Youngsters Await Egg Hunt

Institute Slated

The Pacific Northwest YMCA

Vocalist

Camp Crestwood Clean Up for YMCA Is Project

Some 30 Willamette University men were busy Saturday in an annual "work day" project of cleaning up Camp Crestwood south of salem for use by the YMCA for its annual day camp and for camp-outs and other uses,

Work included cleaning, scrap-ing and painting of the lodge, cab-in, two shops and other buildings at the camp and forming a camp-. Donna Fuller, above, is the vocalist with the Kenton fire bowl. The latter is being done with the use of a city bulldozer to clear and errace the semicircular area All-Stars, who will give a terrace

around the campfire site for use in YMCA camping programs. The University men are mem-bers of Phi Delta Theta fraterni-

bers of Phi Della Theta traterni-ty and selected for the job as their annual project for the national work day of the fraternity. Five members of the Salem Y's Mens Club supervised and aided in the **Busy as More** work

The project was in addition to another work day project at the Oregon Deaf School where some 20 Ask for Loans At an average clip of 32 per gaged in a clean-up project.

day, Oregon veterans have been rushing the State Department of **Death** Takes Mrs. Parker

rushing the State Department of Veterans Affairs applying for home and farm loans since Gov. Robert D. Holmes signed the new loan measure into law April 10. In the first six working days under the new program, a total of 130 applications were made, an average of 32 per day. This is far above the usual normal. In March, for instance, applications averaged 14 per day or 300 for the entire month. Funeral services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel Tues-day at 10:30 a.m. for Mrs. Gene-vieve Parker, 73, widow of the late Rev. Dr. B. Earl Parker. Dr. Brooks H. Moore will offi-

ciate at the service and interment is to be in the Portland Memorial Mrs. Parker died Friday at

14 per day or soo for the entire month. The new law raises the maxi-mum loan to a veteran to \$13,500 for a home and to \$30,000 for a farm. Previously, the figures were \$9,000 an d \$15,000 respectively. Veterans may borrow up to 85 per cent of the appraised value of the property where the maximum un-der the old law was 75 per cent. H. C. Saalfeld, director of the department, explained that not all veterans can get the maximum loans (\$13,500 and \$30,000), how-ever. Loans are made only after Salem hospital from a heart con-dition that she had had for some time. She had been hospitalized since Wednesday night. Born Feb. 2, 1884, in Decatur, Ind., Mrs. Parker was the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hale. She was married in 1905 in Chicago to Dr. Parker when he was first starting as a young minister. During their 47 years of married

1931.

life, the Parkers resided in sev-eral different cities in the West and Midwest. In Portland Dr. Parker was pastor at the First Methodist Church. Then he was at Toledo,

Dhio, before coming to Salem in The Parkers left Salem when Dr. Parker was transferred to Great Falls, Mont., after being here for almost five years. They returned to Oregon later when he had pas-torates at Eugene and McMinnville. When he entered semi-retirement in 1055 they come back to Solom

Robert worked nis way into the quarter finals of last year's Class B division before being eliminated by Donald Brimm, 1955 Class B champion, who was beaten by Eric Woodard in the 1956 Class B

PORTLAND W — Aluminum smelting plants poured a "direct cash flow" of 159 million dollars into the Pacific Northwest last year, the Raw Material Survey newsletter reports. Raw Material Survey is a pri-vate organization which gathers news of Pacific Northwest re-sources.

A son of the Parkers, the late Theodore Parker, author of the recently published poetical work, "The Road and the Stars," died by McEwan) when they resided here the firs

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Eloise H. Evans and Mrs. Betty Marr, both Salem, and Mrs. Carolyn Weleber, Orego City; six grandsons and one grand

cal director, to instruct in begin-ners skills. Men and women, who are 17



"Cherry Pink ad Apple Blossom White," entered by Maribel Starr (inset), senior at the North Salem High School, was chosen as the winning design of the float contest for Salem's entry in the Rose Festival

Parade this year. There were 25 entries in the contest, sponsored by the Salem Cherrians. See story on Page 1, Section 1. (Capital Journal Photo)

SOAP BOX DERBY Morgan, Cummins Enter Race

A couple of boys who will only have to do a notch or two better this year than last to be champions in the 1957 Salem Soap Box Derby are Charles Morgan and Robert

are Charles Morgan and Robert Cummins. Charles, who lives at 4085 Cherry Ave., raced into the semi-finals of Class B last year only to be edged out by Eric Woodard, the eventual Class B champion. This will be Charles's third year in the Derby. He will be racing in Class A (ages 13-15) this year. He is again being sponsored by Eckley Sign Co.

Robert worked his way into the

finals. Robert lives at 1149 Ruge

finals. Robert lives at 1149 Ruge St., and is sponsored by Cummins Heating Co. again this year. Some 60 boys have already sign-ed for the July 21 Derby, Director AI Pfeifer has announced. (Photas

New Round-up

Stand Okayed At Pendleton PENDLETON OF - The Round

PENDLETON (0) — The Round-Up Assn. Friday reported a new \$\$3,000 grandstand will be erected here in time for the Pendleton Round-Up this fall. The steel structure, for which contracts have been let, will re-place the old wooden grandstand.

Segregation Is

Ways, Means **OKs Budgets**

OKS Budgets Of Hospitals The legislative Ways and Means Committee Friday recommended approval of the biennium budget of the Eastern Oregon Hospital at Pendleton and the Oregon State Hospital and Fairview Home in Salem. They total 18½ million dollars, or 25 million more than the cur-rent biennium. The committee approved a budget of \$4,142,069 for Eastern Oregon, \$4,915,476 for Fairview, and \$9,446,187 for the State Hospital

Oregon, \$4,915,476 for Fairview, and \$9,446,187 for the State Hos-

and \$9,446,107 for the State Hospital. Eastern Oregon Hospital had asked for \$4,726.711, but former Gov. Elmo Smith's recommenda-tion cut this to \$4,203,855, and the Ways and Means Committee re-duced it by another \$61,786. It included an item of \$26,000 in salary savings because of de-creasing use of the outpatient clinic. The budget is 12.4 per cen-more than the current operating costs. Fairview Home sought \$5,885.-\$20, which the Governor's estimatie reduced to \$5,188,532. The com-mittee trimmed this by \$253,056.

420, which the Governor's estimate was \$\$4,010.
A bridge over the north fork of miltee trimmed this by \$253.056.
As fcreek, a mile west of Clow As recommended, the budget is an increase of 19.2 per cent over 1955-57.
The Oregon State Hospital budget is for oiling highways near Oreover the current biennium. The Governor's budget recommendation for allo, 807,000 to \$9,635,169, and the committee cut off another \$108,892.

Newberg to John Havick, Jr., Scappose. The meeting was the first offi-cially presided over by Charles H. Reynolds, new Commission chair-man. Robert Chessfinan, Astoria publisher, attended his first ses-sion as a member of the commis-tion. \$188,892. The hospital anticipates an in-crease from 3,400 to 3,700 patients during the next two years, and the budget provides for the em-ployment of six more doctors.



mittee for the city of Sheridan

miltee for the city of Sheridan took an option to purchase the McCornick mill site in southwest Sheridan for \$20,000. According to Mayor Fred Boze-man, the purchase price would be \$20,000, with \$5,000 annual pay-ment on the principal, plus 4 per cent interest. Included in the sale would be the buildings, the railroad spur and an area of about 40 acres. The committee has 60 days to take up the option.

Named this week on the board of directors of the Industrial Com-mittee, were Cecil Harrison, Ken-mittee, were Cecil Harrison, Ken-neth Graham, Bert Keck, Fred Biskey, William Moore, Paul Per-thall and Learneth Learneth Ad Meeting Slated GEARHART, Ore. (8) - News-paper advertising executives from Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia will hold their annual three-day meeting here May 8. Walter Smaldt of the American

Biskey, William Moore, Paul Per-shall and Leonard Hespack. Several sawmill and lumber pro-ducts firms have expressed interest in the Sheridan mill site, but want to know who controls the property-before going ahead with plans on locating at the site of the former McCompice mill. McCormick mill.

Posts Filled By MARGARET MAGEE County Fair in 1956 Meets With Four

The commission met with four applicants for the position of man-ager Friday and received an ap-plication from a fifth on the tele-phone.

Those with whom they met were Don Schmidt, Salem, manager of the Valley Farm Store; Eddie Lewis, Salem; Howard Maple, formerly of Salem and now manager of the Coos County Chamber

ager of the Coos County Chamber of Commerce: and Glenn Gregg, former Salem resident and in the bakery business in Bend for the past several years. Gregg in 1953 managed the Bend Water Pageant. Telephoning his application to the board was Harry Grant, Port-land, manager of properties in that city.

ity. On Tuesday the commission

On Tuesday the commission had conferred wi th a number of ap-plicants for the manager's posi-tion. These included Harold Clar-no, manager of the Coos County Fair, Myrile Point: Joe Varner, Gaston, of the Washington County Fair; Carl Hawley, Mr. Talent of TV; Bill Duggan, former theater manager and former manager of the Portland Auditorium; W. H. "Mike" Paynter, manager of the Tillamook County Fair; Harold Colgan, president of the North Marion County Fair; Jewett A. Bush, manager of the Columbia County Fair; and Jack Hampton, sales promotion manager of radio station KPAM and FM. Portland. sales promotion manager of radio station KPAM and FM, Portland.

Will Choose Next Week Commission members said they

probably would accept no further applications and indicated they planned to announce the new man-

planned to announce the new man-ager within the next week. Also to be announced later will be the producer of this year's night revue. Nine producers, all from Oregon, Washington or California, have bid on the night revue.

Ceremony Honors Hill Services Ralph S. Secor **Raiph S. Secor** Sgt. Ralph S. Secor, who from 1953 until November, 1955, was a deputy in the Marion County As-sessor's office, was honored at a special ceremony at the Klam-Ath Falls Airport recently. Secor, now with the 408th Fight-er group, won third place in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation letter writing competition for the Armed Forces. The subject for the competition was "My Vote-Freedom's Privilege." Secor was commended for his award by Gen, Nathan F. Twining. To Be Monday Funeral services wil lbe held

Monday at 2 p.m. at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel for Thomas B. (Tom) Hill Sr., 63, Salem resident for many years, who died Thursay. Private interment will be at Bel-

crest Memorial Park. Hill, who at the time of his

eath was district manager of the Dregon Purchred Nutria Assn. Oregon Purchred Nutria Assn. came to Salem from Iola, Kan.

He was in the candy business in Salem for many years and at one time operated the Wimpy restau-rant in Salem and at Valley Juncion. Hill was active in con tity and civic affairs,

Walter Smoldt of the American "WE CAN MAKE OUR Newspaper Publishers Assn. will be among the speakers. LIVES SUBLIME" (Author's Name Below) When your health is good, your every day is more joy ous. Troubles are conspicu Let's ously absent, and you al-ways look forward to a happy tomorrow. But when you don't feel good everything seems to o wrong. So guard your good health carefully. Visit your physi-cian at the first sign of any

illness and let him help you to live a more sublime life. We will co-operate by care fully compounding any me dication he prescribes for YOU.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE look at your present surround-ings is necessary if we are to create lovely homes for our fam-

Decorate -Langer? All the earth is showing new freshness today and in our own valley its abundant new growth valley its anumant new growin displays a tip-toe eagerness to show its perfection of leaf and biossom. It only awaits our "see-ing" look. ... Whether we are building, remodeling or refurb-ishing a home or merely spring housecleaning—a good "seeing" look at your present surround-

SOLDIER VISITING SOLDIER VISITING WOODBURN (Special)—Airman first class and Mrs. Philip LaBarr, Jr., arrived Sunday night to visit his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. LaBarr. LaBarr is stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and is due to receive his dis-charge in January after four years in the srevice. He has a 20-day leave.

Gifts for scholarships and fellow-ships from 43 individuals and groups total \$26,124.



CALEM ROBERT CUMMINS

CHARLES MORGAN

Education Gifts Revealed

PORTLAND (UP) - The State nearly \$90,000 from the U.S. Pub-board of Higher Education will be sked Tuesday to accept gifts and projects. Three grants totaling Board of Higher Education will be in relatin service for the stating asked Tuesday to accept gitts and projects. Three grants totaling grants amounting to \$262,570 for its seven campuses and the gen-sity of Oregon. Nearly \$20,000 is for four projects at the medical school and \$20,622 for three studies at Oregon State College.

Clean-up Week Set LEBANON (Special) — "Clean-Up Week" in Linn county will be May 6-11, says M. L. Hansen, Rt. 2, Albany, chairman of Linn County Farm and Home Safety Council.

Paul Duell to Join WillametteFaculty

Paul M. Duell, instructor of chemistry at Kansas State College, will join the faculty at Willam-ette University in September as associate professor of chemistry. He will replace Dr. Charles Nichol, who will become assistant professor at the University of Minnesota in Duluth. A member of Willamette's faculty for eight of Willamette's faculty for eight years, Nichol, whose main inter-est is in the field of research, will have more time to devote to research at the midwestern school. A graduate of Kansas State Col-lege in Fort Hays, he received his master's degree from that school in 1951 and taught chemistry at Washburn University in 1952-53.

Washburn University in 1962-53. Johing the faculty of Kansas State College in Manhattan in 1953, he has completed his require-ments for his doctorate and will receive his Ph. D. degree in Au-

He is a veteran of World War II, serving as combat infantryman In the Army. A visitor to Salem during spring

vacation, he and his wife and three children will move to Oregon in teaching courses in general and Saptember, when he will begin physical chemistry,

PAUL M. DUELL

In addition to teaching courses in the economics department, Klang will use the award, which carries full tuition and a \$1,700 stipend, for graduate study. A graduate of Silverton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klang of Salem.

Business Moves

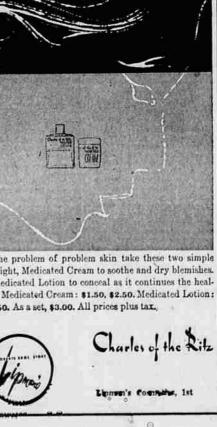
The jewelry business of E. Al-exander Tueske, 383 Court St., known as Alexander's Jewelry since it began business in 1946, has been moved to Lipman's Department store, it was announced

Priday. While operating their own bus-iness at Lipman's, Mr. and Mrs. Tueske will at the same time bar managers of the jewelry depart. ment for the store. When Alexander's was first es-tablished in Salem it was located at 441 Court, and was moved to 383 Court in 1955. ment for the store.

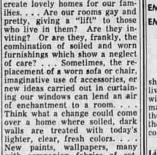
Ghetto Cause

At 411 Court, and was moved to 383 Court in 1953. The Nan Wagner estate, owners of the building vacated by Alex-ander's, has not yet announced new tenant. **Smith Elected** Bull Smith has been elected pres-ident of the Pentacle Theater group. Other newly-elected officers in-clude George Harding, vice pres-dent; Jacque Berkey, secretary: At Laue, treasurer: Caroline Mad-der, historian; and Lorrian More-land and Dick Schmidt, board members. Mathematication plans a mem-bership drive during May.





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over a home where solled, dark walls are treated with today's lighter, clear, fresh colors. . . New paints, wallpapers, many with companion fabrics of cot-ton, linen, fortisan or silk gauze, are a joy to use as they so easily suggest the whole decor of a room. . . New carpets, too, show a fresh clearness of color. Be-sides the ever-popular greens, browns and beiges there are clear turquoise, pink, yellow, persimbrowns and beiges there are clean turquoise, pink, yellow, persim-mon and heautiful tweed mis-tures that have a light effect but because of darker threads in the mixture of colors are still prac-tical to use. . . Although the fine, traditional and the quaint, reveniend furniture is still wide. the traditional and the quaint, provincial furniture is still wide-ly accepted, even these are used against a lighter background of pure color. New furniture de-signs show an airy look and find their perfect place in the free open architecture of today's houses. Selections from these new furnishings, which we would be happy to show you, can give a new look to your homes and make them true expressions of your finest tastes. "Bye till later, EM

EM

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