

Eyerly Optimistic About 1931 Use of Municipal Airport

AIRPORT MORE IN USE IN '30

400 Visiting Planes Land; 50 Students in Flying School

Nearly 400 visiting airplanes landed at the Salem municipal airport during 1930, while the number of flights of local planes would be far too numerous to compute, according to Lee Eyerly, superintendent of the field and president of the Eyerly Aircraft company.

"A marked gain in all branches at the municipal field was evident during the year just past," Mr. Eyerly stated, "and I believe the year 1931 will see an even greater development in aviation throughout the Northwest."

Approximately 50 students have been registered in the flying school at all times during 1930, Mr. Eyerly said, and though the number fluctuates it is far above that of any previous twelve-month period. The Eyerly school was established three years ago, and was moved to the new airport immediately upon the city's purchase of the 218-acre tract in 1929.

New Gas Station Helps Two new gasoline stations at the airport have greatly facilitated service for visiting planes as well as local fliers. Eyerly pointed out in stressing the ideal situation which the field now enjoys.

"Our greatest need consists of flood lights and landing lights," he declared, "and we hope to have these completely installed by the end of 1931 at least."

Temporary lights now are being used, but are expected to be supplemented soon with equipment purchased by the city and by the department of commerce. Fifteen planes now call the Salem port their "home," the superintendent stated, and a dozen more locally-owned ships are expected to be quartered in hangars there this summer.

Five airplanes have been constructed by students at the municipal field, and all have successfully passed rigid flying tests, Mr. Eyerly revealed. The sixth now is in the process of completion, and two others are well underway. Students manufacture every part of the ship except the motor.

Visitors at the Salem port would number many thousands during a year, and passengers are becoming increasingly numerous as the old-time fear of air traffic gradually is being buried under the record of tremendous accident-free travel throughout the world.

"Before many months, Salem should be on the regular north-south air route, and after that step there is no limit to the strides which aviation may take in this community," Mr. Eyerly declared.

LIONS CLUB ENDS YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Accomplishments Numerous In Service Group of Younger men

Activity and progress of the Salem Lions club for the year 1930 are told in the following, written by Ralph H. Kietzing, secretary of the club:

The Salem Lions club has enjoyed a very good year. The growth has been in about the same proportion as the growth of the Lions club throughout the state and the nation. In membership the Salem club has increased about 25 per cent, the total present membership being 53.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the Salem Lions is the purchase of one 37-acre tract on the Santiam for the boy scouts. This site is used by scouts of this district as a summer camp and should be a very valuable piece of land for the boys some day.

Marine Band Secured The Salem Lions brought to Salem one of the largest attractions of the year in the United States Marine band. Not only did they bring this musical organization to the city but through their efforts made it possible for all children of this district to hear it at a very nominal cost. The Lions are confident that in years to come as these children hear this band over the radio they will boast with pride of having heard and seen them in Salem.

Committees from the Lions have assisted the Salvation Army, the boy scouts and others in raising funds for their work in Salem. With the assistance of Lion A. W. Norblad, governor of Oregon, the Lions club sponsored a meeting at the state house in Salem to organize for business confidence week. Bumper strips, crying towels and window cards were furnished by the club. Although the week was not supported so much by Salem merchants the Lions believe that it had its effect and that much good has been accomplished throughout the state by the starting of this movement. It is believed that the state and county work now being pushed is the result of another chime at their place of business on Ferry street. The butter made is sold locally, Salem and vicinity absorbing the entire output.

Another product is cottage cheese. Eggs and poultry are also handled at wholesale and retail.

Anderson & Son, creamery operators, report the doubling of their butter manufacturing in 1930. Their plant capacity was doubled the past year by adding another churn at their place of business on Ferry street. The butter made is sold locally, Salem and vicinity absorbing the entire output.

Reynolds' Death Blow The loss of Lion Lloyd Reynolds to the Salem club is one very hard to overcome. He was of much interest in the work of

HIS SPIRIT ABIDES!



The name of Jason Lee bears especial charm to Salem. The early leader of Methodist missionaries to this valley, it was the dauntless Lee who founded the first school for Indians down the river from the site he later chose for his enterprise. His portrait hangs in the state capitol; he is slated as one of the two men who will fill Oregon's place in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C.

DEVOTED GROUP OF LOCAL WOMEN MANAGE Y.W.C.A.

Each Board Member Has Definite Job for Organization; Objective Mapped Out

Much credit is due the women of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian association. They are the group who work out the budget, raise the money, take care of repairs and changes in the building, plan the program, set the policy, and see that the great purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is expressed in every department.

Seven new members are elected each year for a three year term. Every board member takes some definite responsibility. The officers are Mrs. Wm. McGilchrist, president, Mrs. W. D. Clarke first vice president, Mrs. Kitty Graver, 2nd vice president, Mrs. F. M. Erickson, secretary, Mrs. J. A. Brownson, treasurer.

Mrs. W. D. Clarke and Mrs. Frank Brown take care of the membership. Monthly dinners, teas and meetings are held when there is a participation of

the members of the various departments, Girl Reserve, Business Girls, Industrial Girls, students and women of the homes. Much depends upon the finance department, and this important work is carried on by Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. J. A. Brownson, Mrs. W. C. A. is expressed in every department.

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SCOUT CAMP IS QUITE IMPROVED

Salem Rotarians Make Additions; Lads Give Assistance

Many permanent improvements were installed to the great advantage of the campers. A work shop or craft shop was installed this year and the boys learned how to carve wood, make bows and arrows, and the art of leathercraft. Two boats were constructed at the camp by the boys. Motion pictures were taken at the camp of a whole days program. Medical attention was given each camper twice a week, and although a first class first aid station was set up and fully equipped, there were no accidents during the entire camp period.

The civic service committee reported that the scouts sided in cleanup week in all towns in the county, and three concrete latrines, making the camp 100 percent sanitary according to the county health unit. Scouting is not bounded by America. The new scout is joining a program which has already belted the globe.

Fifty-seven countries representing an aggregate population of 1,600,000,000 or 91 percent of the population of the world, have adopted the scout program.

The scout oath is solemnly taken in almost every tongue. Honest, earnest scout hearts beat beneath white and yellow and red and black skins alike. Such ideals are a potent international force making for friendship and good will for the next generation.

Though initiated but in 1910 the movement today embraces over 1,500,000 scouts. Yet with all of this growth with the official adoption by Protestant and Catholic churches as official programs, with unions and clubs and organizations hastening to adopt its program, the movement has only begun.

Religious work is under the supervision of Mrs. B. C. Miles and Mrs. B. E. Carrier. Devotions, services and special meetings are planned by this committee. A Bible study class is conducted weekly by Mrs. Nina McNary.

Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Claude Glenn will carry the responsibility of camp; Dr. Mary Purvine, Business Girls; Mrs. L. O. Clement and Mrs. John McNary the House Committee, with Mrs. Jennie Vincent as House Mother; Mrs. J. E. Blinckhorn and Dorothea Steusloff Girl Reserve; Mrs. Milton L. Meyers, nominating committee; Mrs. Geo. Hug, Education and Legislative; Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher as Gen. Secretary carries the administrative work and Girls Work; Mrs. M. B. Wagstaff as office and employment secretary.

Each year the board seeks to place emphasis on some major issue. This year they have selected the remodeling of their rooms and the unemployment as their major issue. With the enlarging of the rest rooms, the changes in sleeping rooms, the new and better equipped club and dining room, they hope to be able to serve the community more effectively.

Last March in Salem, there were 15 days when the temperature was above 60 and the highest was 78 degrees. In fact, the mean maximum temperature of last March was 60 degrees and if that isn't "Springtime in the Rockies," what would one call it?

Capitol Dairies, A. D. Hurley, manager, reports many plant improvements at their pasteurizing and manufacturing plant on South Commercial street. The manufacturing business of National Dairy Products division in Salem was bought. New butter-making equipment installed. The company handles a large proportion of the fresh milk distribution in Salem; also makes butter and cottage cheese.

Anderson & Son, creamery operators, report the doubling of their butter manufacturing in 1930. Their plant capacity was doubled the past year by adding another churn at their place of business on Ferry street. The butter made is sold locally, Salem and vicinity absorbing the entire output.

Another product is cottage cheese. Eggs and poultry are also handled at wholesale and retail.

\$500,000 Outlay Planned to Make State Institutions More Adequate

\$75,000 of State Board Funds Sought for New Wall at Penitentiary Enclosing Several Acres Additional Ground

Expenditure of more than a half million dollars in improvements on state institutions within the next two years is planned by the Oregon state board of control, with recommendations already on file for the legislature, it was revealed yesterday by Col. Carl Abrams, secretary of the board.

Additional room to accommodate 350 prisoners will be available next May when the new \$80,000 cell block, constructed entirely by convict labor, is to be completed. Prisoners now quartered in dormitories are to occupy the new building.

Approximately \$225,000 is to be expended for a new wing to the Eastern Oregon state insane hospital at Pendleton, which will increase the capacity of the institution by 250 patients to a total of 1,300, it was announced. Such a project will complete the unit as it originally was planned.

Further expansion of similar institutions will have to be provided in some other locality, Mr. Abrams declared, as the Salem unit already has reached its capacity.

One of the most needed improvements in the state, it was stated, is the proposed \$90,000 building at the state tuberculosis hospital at Salem. The new building is to be designed for the surgical department and for the more seriously ill patients, according to Mr. Abrams.

Hospital Needs Room "The addition to the state tuberculosis hospital is deemed one of the most necessary improvements now under consideration and has been long sought by its superintendent, Dr. G. C. Bellinger," he declared.

The institution originally took over the old school for the deaf, a building not designed as or suitable for a hospital, and a makeshift unit.

It is an outstanding fact that at present the tuberculosis hospital here, located in an unusual moist climate under so-called adverse conditions, ranks among the highest in the United States for percentage of cures effected. It is, in fact, ahead of the institution at Colorado Springs, national tuberculosis hospital center.

Room for 50 additional patients at the new tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles is to be provided through an open-air pavilion and an addition to the dining room, with a total cost of \$45,000, according to plans of the state control board. There now are approximately 100 patients on the waiting list for this institution.

An overcrowded condition in the feeble minded institution is expected to be alleviated through the erection of a new cottage, with accommodations for 110 boys, it was disclosed. The building will cost \$35,000.

The board of control, established in 1927 as a central purchasing department for all state activities, is operated at a saving of approximately 20 per cent over individual buying, Mr. Abrams declares, with an operating cost of only 1.4 per cent.

In addition to the Champeos Provisional Government park, the board of control operates the Sodaville Mineral Springs, owned by the state, where it will be recommended to the legislature that a 25,000 gallon reservoir for restroom, supply water by construction.

Bids just opened for the ensuing six months' supply show a marked decline in prices, according to Mr. Abrams, indicating a cut in living costs of almost 20 per cent as compared with the beginning of the past biennial period two years ago.

Purchases through the control board during 1930 were shown to have reached nearly \$2,000,000.

Under irrigation should go a long way toward solving the dairyman's problem.

"I see great opportunities for those that can irrigate their bottom land. Farmers who attended the irrigation tour in the summer which was sponsored by the bank tell us that it was of great value to them. We intend to make this an annual affair."

COOPERATIVE PACK IN '30 IS NORMAL

The only cooperative fruit-canning establishment in Salem is the Producers on North Front street. This plant has operated on pure cooperative basis for several years past. The late Lloyd T. Reynolds was president. Paul B. Wallace has been chosen as his successor. Frank Gibson is manager.

Fruits and berries from grower members are canned and sold to jobbers through brokers. Proceeds of the sales are then disbursed to the growers after deducting the expenses of canning and selling.

The 1930 operations were normal and the pack is moving into consumption quite well.

CRAWFORD'S PLANS YET IN FORMATION

Carrying on of the high standard of leadership established by past presidents will be the aim during 1931 of H. R. Crawford, newly-elected head of the Salem chamber of commerce, he declared when asked concerning plans for the coming year.

"Presidents of the chamber have been men of exceptional ability, and I will be wholly satisfied if I may reach to same extent the success which has greeted their efforts in the past," Mr. Crawford stated.

J. N. Chambers, manager of the J. C. Penney store, is the retiring leader. "It is too early yet to state definite plans for development during 1931," Mr. Crawford declared, "although a continuance of the present system probably will be adopted by the administration. The nomination came so suddenly and without my knowledge, and the election is so recent, that any new plans we may have are yet in the process of formation."

AVERAGE RAINFALL The average annual rainfall in Salem is 37 1/2 inches, about the same as Kansas City or St. Louis. It is just a little more than Chicago and considerably less than New York City or Boston.

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May, 1931 Be Prosperous for You

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Weather Man is Kind to Salem Natives Prove

A native of the Willamette valley, who spends part of his time kicking on a couple of hot days in July and three or four days of rain during November, just cannot understand why people from Iowa or Illinois think the climate of the Willamette valley is next door to Paradise.

To appreciate the weather in the Salem district, one must have lived in Illinois or Iowa where it freezes everything up in December and then comes along in January that makes things worse. Then raw winds of March.

March, which is such a disagreeable month east of the Rocky mountains, is like spring time in the Rockies in the Salem district.

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Capitol Dairies Improves Plant; Output is Varied

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Butter Output Of Anderson is Doubled in 1930

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New Year's Greetings

May 1931 Be a Prosperous One for You

Capital City Transfer Co.

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Greetings

Start 1931 with Modern Equipment

Are you serving as good or better foods for less money? Are you making the budget work successfully? Are you economizing? Electric Cookery will help you do all of these things.

It Costs Less to Cook With Electricity

Mother really wants this equipment in her kitchen — if Mother is saved time, work and money the whole family gains. And when the cost is less why not enjoy all of the benefits now?

Plan to give her the conveniences she so justly deserves early in 1931 and let electricity lighten Mother's labors of love.

Electricity is Cleaner, Safer, Faster, Cheaper

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