UTILIZE FILMS, LUTHERAN PLAN

Ralph Luedtke of Portland President; T. Nelson of Salem Gains Office

(Continued from Page 1)

some means of utilizing equipment and facilities of movie theaters at least on Sunday night. During the heated discussion, some ministers pointed out that such a program would interfere with the few evening services now conducted.

The proponents of the resolution suggested that it need not interfere, but it was rather selfish, if one were really desiring a spread of Christianity, to keep it from reaching the millions who had now no acquaintance with the Bible.

Edwin Tingelstad, editor of the Pacific Luther Herald at Parkland, Washington, expressed the opinion that religion was not falling off but rather increasing.

Mrs. H. Gordon McCall of Portland was the only woman speaker at the session. Mrs. McCall regretted that she was not eligible to join an organization that had finally awakened to church needs. Too long, she said, the Lutheran church has been passive and rested on its laurels. The old time methods of spreading the gospel by using every method possible should be revived, the speakers for the movie control resolution insisted. The resolution finally passed almost unanimously.

King James Version Of Bible Criticized

Objection was also voiced to King James version of the Bible because it was not in modern language. The "thees and thous" were objected to and the suggestion was made to use Goodby's American translation. No action was taken on the matter.

Following the afternoon business session, a banquet was served by the host church with Dr. Arpes S. Jensen of Monmouth as toastmaster. Rev. A. M. Knudsen of Longview, Washington, led the banquet theme discussion on "Where do we go from here in the Lutheran church."

Representatives from various brotherhoods in Oregon and Washington made brief addresses. Greetings from the heads of Lutheran institutions in the Pacific northwest were also given. Musical numbers were furnished by Frances Nelson, soloist, and the American Lutheran Young Men's quartet.

Three thousand people are expected to attend the outdoor meeting opening at 10 o'clock at the city park at Silverton Sunday. The speakers will be Rev. O. J. Ordal of Bellingham and Max Gehlhar of Salem.

PETTY RACKETS TO STOP, HOOD AVERS

So-called petty rackets and chiseling by state officials and employes are to be stopped, D. O. Hood, state budget director declared Saturday.

Hood said he had unearthed a number of cases where state employes and officials had chiseled the state out of small sums of money.

"This practice will not be tolerated as long as I am state budget director," Hood said.

To Check Vouchers

A plan has been adopted whereby all vouchers issued by state departments and institutions are checked by employes of the state budget department. In cases where the vouchers are found to be irregular they are returned to the department heads.

"It is my opinion that the state will save a large amount of money annually through the adoption of this practice," Hood continued.

Hood indicated that all hotel bills, including both meals and lodging, were being checked by his department.

BUILDING ACTIVITY SLOW THIS MONTH

Building operations remained slow in starting last week, following the trend begun the first week of the month. Nine permits issued last week had a total value of $1964, $144 below that for the same number the week before.

The largest job started last week was the complete remodeling of the Robert Crawford residence, 1759 Court street. This work is to cost $1000.

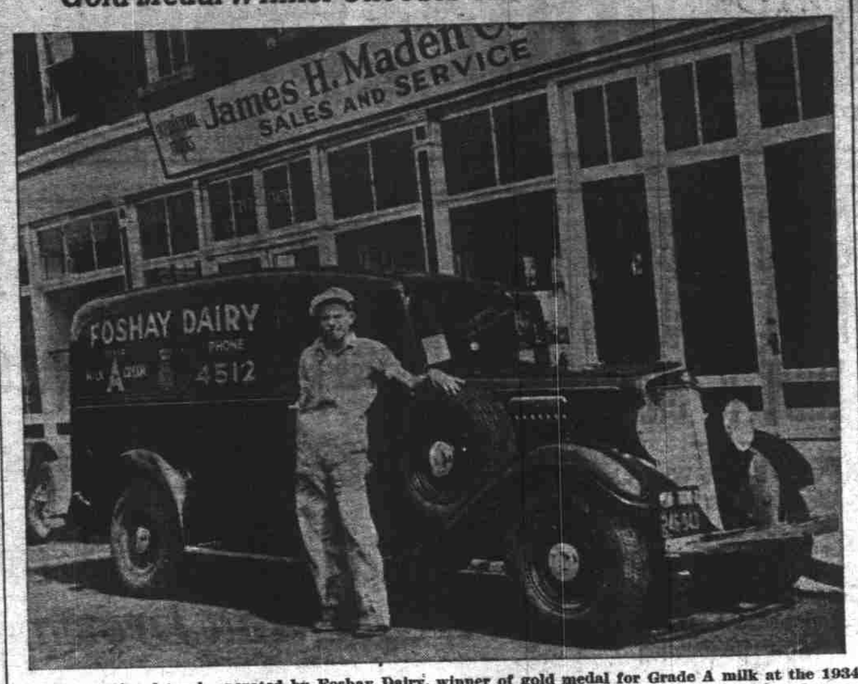
Last week's permits consisted of three for $1400 worth of alterations and six for $564 worth of reroofing.

Oriental Dishes are Invited This Week By Round Table

Hot weather is vegetable time, and in the effort to keep cool, hot vegetable dishes should not be eliminated altogether. Chinese and Japanese recipes are filled with vegetables and they are wanted at the Round Table this week.

Many who have lived or traveled in the orient have collected excellent recipes for chow mein, real Chinese noodles and other oriental dishes. Any of these would be acceptable in the contest. Cash prizes totaling $2 will be awarded Friday morning. The contest closes Thursday noon, July 18.

Gold Medal Winner Chooses International Truck



New International truck operated by Foshay Dairy, winner of gold medal for Grade A milk at the 1934 Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. The driver is as enthusiastic about the performance of the new delivery vehicle, its ease in handling and quick pick-up. Mr. Schlicher, owner of the dairy is pleased at its economy in operation. James H. Maden, International dealer, reports a substantial increase in sales of all lines of the 1935 trucks.

Edwin Hoffnell Rises Fast In Service of Dollar Line; One of Youngest Officers

Four years out of Salem high school finds Edwin Hoffnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, of Salem, an officer on a round-the-world steamship and one of the youngest if not the youngest of the officers employed by the Dollar Lines on approximately 50 vessels. He is only 21 years old.

Home for a brief visit, Edwin, assistant purser on the S. S. President Adams on its last globe girdling voyage, commented last night that he "just was a cadet for two years, then got the breaks, became a baggage clerk and it was just following along from then on."

Discovery that he was color blind, after serving as cadet for a little over a year, led young Hoffnell to drop his plans of "going on the deck"—working up to third mate's office—and to transfer to the purser's office. Last summer's Pacific coast maritime strike helped him work into the freight department and eventually secure the post of assistant purser, in charge of all freight on the President Adams.

Land Job His Goal

While Edwin hopes and expects to become a full fledged purser, possibly on his next voyage, which he will start in two weeks, his ultimate aim is to "get on land"—go into service for the company as general agent in some port. He thinks Honolulu one of the most attractive posts, because of its beauty and opportunity for varied recreation and its American population, or Hongkong, with its English population, for similar seasons.

Manila is the best liked port in most ways, Hoffnell said. His sister, Ruthita, who has been there for more than six months visiting their uncle, Major Dana Allen, United States infantry, is returning to the states at the end of the present month. Edwin expects to meet her when she docks at San Francisco.

In addition to making numerous sea trips in the trans-Pacific service, Edwin has sailed around the world six times, four months at a circuit. In fact, his travels have made him more at home in foreign than home ports.

"Why I found I was more familiar with Bombay than with Salem when I came back," he commented.

Few thrills have marked his travels, "the General Adams has always been lucky and had good weather" and "the whole thing get so routine you don't think anything about it."

Cargoes Are Varied

The assistant purser finds himself in charge of a surprising variety of cargoes. From Singapore and Penang the Adams brought large consignments of rubber and twine. Several months ago his ship brought huge amounts of silver from China to San Francisco. Out of another port recently, Hoffnell found himself in charge of the bones of 1600 Chinamen, being shipped back to the native land for peaceful burial among their fathers.

"But I don't know that there is anything much for you to write about," Edwin said.

Edwin was graduated from Salem high in 1931 and, finding little to do around Salem, shipped as a Dollar Lines cadet, for something to keep busy. Now he's an officer and has "plenty" to do.

Camp Meeting to Proceed at Park Till August 18

With a nightly attendance starting at 150 the first annual camp meeting of the Church at Salem concluded its third day's session Friday night with special addresses by Bishop C. A. Blanchette, of Minneapolis, and Pastor E. Robinson, of Sacramento, Calif.

During the ensuing weeks of the camp meeting being conducted at the Salem municipal auto park, hundreds of visitors and dozens of internationally known speakers will make Salem their headquarters. The meetings are open to all faiths and will continue until August 18.

J. Alonzo Sanders, pastor of the Church at Salem announces that among the speakers listed are Pastor K. A. Wine and family, outgoing missionaries to India, W. E. Kidson, general secretary, P. C. I.; L. A. Johnson, general Presbyter, P. C. I.; Sister Mable Hensley and many others to be announced later.

Rules for Road Fund Use Coming

Regulations for the expenditure of federal highway aid funds in the state of Oregon will be received here not later than Monday, R. H. Baldock, state highway commissioner, declared Saturday.

Oregon was allocated approximately $7,000,000 of these funds but contracts have been held in abeyance pending receipt of the regulations.

Obituary

Barry

At Multnomah Saturday, July 13, Cora Elizabeth Barry, 34, late of Cascade Locks. Beloved wife of Jack L. Barry and mother of Cora Elizabeth, both of Cascade Locks. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, Salem; sister of Mrs. Irene Pearce, Multnomah; Leroy Johnson of Stanford, Tex.; Herman of Bligh, Ore.; Paul of Silverton; Robert, Loren and Jane all of Salem and Fred of Portland. Funeral announcements later by Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol.

FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS TO GET AID

County roads in Oregon apparently are going to receive recognition under the federal works relief program. News dispatches from Washington Saturday reported that regulations governing the expenditure of work relief funds on highway projects call for at least 15 per cent to be spent on "farm-to-market" roads which are not on federal aid or state highway systems.

This means that in Oregon one-fourth of approximately $3,225,000 or work relief funds allocated to the state for highway improvement purposes must be spent in the improvement of county roads.

Secondary highways in Oregon are part of the state system and, therefore, not eligible for expenditure of this part of the fund. State highway officials said such a regulation probably would upset the calculations of the department in allocating work relief funds to Oregon projects.

Planners Await Word on Rules

The Marion county planning board will hold no sessions to consider definite work until members are able to confer with State WPA Director Griffith to ascertain under just what circumstances the county may obtain some of the federal money for projects, Chairman August Huckestein said yesterday. The session of the planning board slated to have been held Friday night was postponed due to lack of definite information.

BILL CHURCH JOINS CARTER MOTOR CO.

The addition of W. O. "Bill" Church as partner in the Carter Motor Co., was announced recently by W. P. Carter, hitherto that organization's owner and manager. Carter and Church Motor company will be the future name of the firm, which has the Salem agency for Nash automobiles.

Church was born in North Dakota, but came west in 1922. For two years, 1925-6, he was in the grocery business in Albany, later removing to Salem where he was employed at the local Western Auto Suply store. Recently, he has been affiliated with the Dan Burns organization as a traveling representative.

Carter himself has been an automobile dealer in Oregon since 1924. He had the Nash agency in Baker from 1928 until last September, when he moved here. An aviator, Carter was particularly interested in the Nash because of certain mechanical features which only it had in common with aircraft.

Few changes are at present contemplated in the company's quarters at 385 N. Commercial.

NON-HIGH DISTRICT CONTRACTS GO OUT

Contracts providing for tuition payments to 14 Marion county high school districts for accommodation of pupils from non-high school districts during the school year 1935-36 were prepared for mailing yesterday afternoon by Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. Mrs. Fulkerson is secretary of the county non-high school board, which met Thursday and decided to issue the contracts in full accordance with the state law as amended at the last legislative session.

The chief change in the tuition law is the addition of a provision specifying inclusion of depreciation as an item of tuition cost. It was this item that was sharply protested a year ago by the non-high school board here.

Paulus Company To Face Charge Under Food Act

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Paulus Brothers Packing company of Salem is scheduled to appear in federal court Monday to plead to nine charges brought under the pure food and drug act.

The United States district attorney filed an information charging the company with shipping canned cherries and prunes in interstate commerce when the food allegedly did not conform to requirements.

It was alleged the cherries contained maggots, the prunes were decomposed, and that some of the shipments were underweight.

Parker to Talk At Rotary Meet

Jamieson Parker, of the state planning board, who has done most of the work in connection with planning the state capitol project, will be in Salem Wednesday noon to address the Salem Rotary club on the problems of capitol location. The club meets at the Marion hotel. Parker is a Portland architect.

SALARY REDUCTION ACT RULING FILED

Affects All Except Judges And Employes Receiving Less Than $100

All state officials and employes whose salaries are not fixed by the legislature, are affected by the 1935 legislative act, reducing salaries from 9.9 to 27 per cent, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion issued Friday. State employes receiving less than $100 a month are not affected by the law.

The only officials who are not subject to the provisions of the act are the supreme and circuit court judges and other state officers whose salaries are fixed by the constitution. These salaries can neither be increased nor reduced by the board of control.

Van Winkle also held that the 10 per cent restoration of salaries, authorized by the 1935 legislature, shall be retroactive to and including March 19, 1935, when the law became effective.

Persons employed by the state between March 1 and March 18, inclusive, are entitled to their full compensation on the base provided in the legislative act of 1933 and paid in February 1935. District attorneys also were affected by the reduction, officials said.

Employes who were shifted from one position to another between March 1, 1935, and the effective date of the standardization program now being worked out by the state budget department, are entitled to the increased base set out in the standardization.

The opinion was requested by Carl Cover, assistant state budget director, in connection with the wage standardization program.

PROFITS OF LEGION ARE STILL HEAVIER

Revised computation of the American Legion's profits from the July 4 celebration here last week show a net return to Capital Post No. 9 of close to $2400, the celebration commission determined at its final checkup meeting at the chamber of commerce last night. All known celebration expenses had been paid.

Additional profits of $75 were reported by the Legion auxiliary and $50 by the Mt. Angel post from their operation of eating stands.

The commission announced it was having 100 letters of appreciation addressed to business men and others who assisted in the celebration and expressed its appreciation for the cooperation of the public at large.

Receipts Itemized

The Independence day auto races drew 6203 paid customers and a gate of $2682.85, the night show 5014 cash customers and $1021.70 and the Legion dance 666 paid admissions aggregating $170.85, the commission announced.

After hearing reports on celebration activities, the commission dismissed its committees. Reports by the commission and General Chairman R. H. Bassett will be made at the next Legion meeting, August 19.

RECALL MOVE MAY START ON MONDAY

Herman Lafky, in a third statement issued during the past 48 hours, indicated yesterday that a recall petition would be filed against Governor Martin Monday. He said that Rev. S. C. Williams of Portland probably would head the recall movement.

"I don't feel that the recall movement requires a head," Lafky said. "It is a spontaneous movement."

Expects Many Names

Lafky predicted that 100,000 names would be signed to the petitions within 20 days after they were placed in circulation.

The statement said the recall would be based on Governor Martin's veto of the Ickes power bill during the last legislature, insult of farmer organization representatives, removal of Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce from the state board of higher education, and his votes while in congress against the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

Versatile Young Newspaperman

Roger Pryor is cast in a role that fits him like a glove in "The Headline Woman", fast-moving newspaper story, now at the State.

FOUR COLLAPSE IN OREGON HOT WAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

ordered CCC boys to forego their usual weekend holidays and remain in camps over the weekend to be ready to combat any fires. No extensive forest fire has menaced the northwest yet this season.

Southern Oregon was on the fringe of the frying pan, so to speak, with Medford reporting "only" 99 degrees, but record-breaking low humidity of 23 per cent. Humidity as low as 15 per cent was reported Friday at Grants Pass.

New seasonal heat records fell in many places where the all-time records held. A new record of the season was set at 104 degrees in La Grande; Pendleton reported a new peak for the year at 106 degrees; Hood River, Ore., 106; Walla Walla, Wash., reported 104 degrees, and at Bend in central Oregon a 98-degree temperature coincided with the breaking by a state highway crew of the snow blockade on the 7,000-foot high road to Elk lake and Sparks lake, high in the Cascades.

The heat wave dipped as far south as Roseburg where 104 degrees made previous marks of the year appear insignificant. Eugene, midway between Salem and Roseburg, escaped with 99 degrees.

Oregon coast towns enjoyed moderate temperatures with Marshfield reporting 66-degree weather and North Head at the Columbia river mouth a mere 62 degrees.

WPA ESTABLISHES TEMPORARY HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

the district WPA embraces:

Director.

Assistant director, who is an engineer.

A finance officer who has charge of project accounting and reports, research and statistics.

Office manager.

Personnel officer.

Supervisor of projects and planning.

Supervisor of labor management: three men to handle labor relations, labor inventory controls and placement.

Supervisor of intake and liaison with local ERA and U. S. Employment service. Appointments are made by E. J. Griffith, state director.

Eakin has been named finance officer; D. G. Metcalf, supervisor of labor management; Tom Sheridan and John J. Karstetter, engineers, have been selected for staff positions but not definitely assigned.

With an office force of from 25 to 40 persons the payroll is estimated at around $3000 a month.

BATTLESHIP BUDGET HEARING POSTPONED

Hearing of charges that the battleship Oregon commission had expended state funds during the current year, in excess of its legislative budget, has been set for July 20, the executive department announced Saturday. The hearing was called by Governor Martin.

The hearing previously was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed at the request of two members of the commission.

State budget director Hood arbitrarily reduced the commission's budget approximately $1500, based on expenditures already made and the legislative appropriation.

Hood estimated that the commission had exceeded its legislative budget by approximately $2300.

Odell Is Visitor From California

Dwight Odell, formerly on the staff of The Statesman, and his wife are visiting at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Odell, 859 Center street. He is now news editor of the Eureka Standard, Eureka, Cal. The new publisher of the Standard is Don O'Kane, who is a graduate of Silverton high school. The former publisher, Clarence L. Day, veteran California newspaper man, died very suddenly a few weeks ago.

EXTENSION OF BOND DUE DATE IS ASKED

Both the department of public works at Washington and the Oregon utility commission will recommend an extension of the due date on $8,000,000 of bonds issued by the Northwestern Electric company from May 1, 1935, to May 1, 1945, provided the reorganization is broadened and certain objectionable features of the capital construction are eliminated.

This was announced Saturday by Frank C. McCulloch, state utility commissioner.

McCulloch said he would insist that the capital stock be revised downward.

Consent Not Given

Records show that the Northwestern Electric company attempted to secure the consent of owners of 85 per cent of its bonds to the extension but only 70 per cent responded.

The company then appealed to the federal court in Portland for relief under the bankruptcy act. The court set the hearing for July 15, and a copy of the order was served on both the federal department of public works and the utility commissioner.

These departments will appear jointly at the hearing.

PET DAYS PLANNED; FIRST SET JULY 19

The first of a series of pet days will be held Friday, July 19, at the Leslie and Olinger playgrounds. There will be a pet parade and three prizes will be given for each division.

The division will be the largest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest, funniest, best trained, largest family, most unusual, and the thinnest.

A program will be presented after the judging. It will consist of tumbling, tap dancing, stunts, and special features. At Olinger the program will be in charge of Irene Price and at Leslie under the direction of Isobel Morehouse.

Harold Hauk is director at Olinger and Gurnee Flesher at Leslie.

Silverton Native Dies in Portland

SILVERTON, July 13. — Mrs. Lena Pittman Allen, 58, a native of Silverton, died at Portland Saturday morning following an illness of some time. Mrs. Allen is survived by three children, Herman of Tacoma, Mrs. Wilfred Loomis of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. McMaine of Portland. Her mother, Mrs. Peter Karl, also survives.

Herman Eloe Moving to New York State
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