

# REMODELING IS NOT APPROVED

### Advisory Planning Board's Vote 4 to 2 Against County Project

(Continued from Page 1)

of the commission. He declared no one had come to him with anything but objections to the proposition.

WPA Administrator Smith from his 12 years experience as county commissioner, went further than Sackett by holding that the courthouse could be rebuilt without appreciable extra tax. He said the present \$80,000 road levy could in large part be replaced by a building fund in the budget and road work be continued with the WPA furnishing the labor. Roy Nelson, county commissioner, averred Smith was wrong. Farmers Could Be Convinced, State.

The farmer generally could be sold on the courthouse project if it were explained to him, stated G. W. Potts, Jefferson member of the commission. "I was surprised to find the condition our courthouse is in," he said.

Mr. Hucklestein took the floor to urge the commission to approve the project and himself first put the motion for its endorsement.

Claude McKenney, member of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, which later in the meeting proposed a cemetery improvement project, opposed action on the courthouse question on the grounds he believed the commission, of which he is a member, could not act on projects costing over \$25,000. V. P. Stanberry, consultant of the state planning board, declared McKenney was erroneously informed.

Projects endorsed by the county planning board last night include that for cemeteries, presented by William Bliven; repairs and improvements for schools in the Hazel Green, Butterfield, Nobel, Willard, Brooks, Eldridge, Silvertown and Silver Falls districts and street oiling and construction in Donald. Requests for cleaning out Mill creek above Turner were referred to J. J. Karstetter, district WPA engineer, for study, and action on irrigation projects along the Sidney ditch and near West Stayton was deferred indefinitely.

Commissioners present other than Hucklestein, James E. Smith, Dunnigan, Dr. Smith and Potts were Dr. Paul Fehling of Stayton, H. C. Mack of Hubbard, Dr. J. C. Ebner of Mt. Angel.

# CHILD CARE PROBE MAY BE LAUNCHED

Investigation by the state board of control to determine whether the child caring institutions of Oregon are being conducted to the best interests of the taxpayers and the children, probably will be ordered in the near future, it was indicated Thursday.

Governor Martin and other members of the board of control were said to be agreed that they were not satisfied with what the state is doing for orphaned children.

None of the officials cast any reflection on the institutions, but merely referred to the system under which the institution charges are handled.

# Seen by the Sage

By D. H. TALMADGE  
Probably the most complete and interesting collection of photographs of early Salem in existence is among the possessions of the Cronise studio, which has recently removed from the old quarters at the corner of Court and Commercial streets to Suite 249 in the First National Bank building. The Cronise studio has been open for upwards of 30 years as a Salem institution. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cronise, who built the business and established its excellent reputation, have been dead for several years and the place is in the hands of their younger son, Harry, trade name "Cry," who is carrying on with the usual Cronise fidelity to high standards in photography.

Zollie Volchek of Warner Bros. will leave for Seattle Sunday morning. A 10-day vacation. I reckon Zollie might lay claim to having been the busiest chap in Salem this summer, with a good chance of having the claim allowed. He is fully entitled to the vacation.

Owen Ozden, for a long time with the Salem office of a New York life insurance company, was downtown yesterday. He has been out of insurance work for some time, due to ill health, and this writer had failed to meet him before in months. Which fact accounts for the news item, rather than the somewhat commonplace fact of his having been downtown. He is unsettled as to plans for the future, but shows few indications of being worried.

Mrs. Harley Bosler, with her daughter, Mrs. Minzer, and the two grandchildren, are home from a stay at Neskinwin. A North Water street parrot that had never been heard to do such a thing before surprised its owner this week by whistling at the family dog and calling in a shrill voice, "Come back here!" The dog obeyed promptly.

# CREMATORIUM WILL BE INSTALLED HERE

Lloyd T. Rigdon yesterday revealed plans to construct a crematorium which will be adjoined to the present mausoleum. The proposed crematorium will be the only one available for public use in the state outside of Portland. The building will be a modern structure, costing about \$12,000, and containing two retorts for reduction purposes and a large columbarium with bronze and slate glass niches for the preservation of ashes. Gas, deemed superior to oil for cremation purposes, will be piped 2000 feet to the building. Cremation requires 2500 degrees of heat, at which temperature the process is completed in 1 1/2 to 2 hours. There will be a chapel for final services at the new crematorium.

The name of the concern, now known simply as the Mausoleum, will be changed to Salem Mausoleum and Crematorium.

# BREAK AND ENTRY CHARGE IS FILED

### Barnes and Smith Confess Breaking Padlock on Front of Store

Charges of attempted break and entry to burglary but less serious, will be placed against two youths whom city police caught tampering with an automobile belonging to Patrolman Harold Deacon of the city police department, officers announced at 7 o'clock last night. The pair, Floyd Barnes, 18, of route 4, box 210, and Jim Smith, 16, of route 4, box 221A, confessed to having broken a padlock from the front door of the Metropolitan store, 148 North Liberty street, between 10 p. m. Wednesday and 1:45 a. m. yesterday, police said. A night lock prevented their entry.

The two boys were apprehended after they had fled on seeing police watching them. They jumped from Deacon's car, which was parked at 444 Court street, and ran. Both were caught near State and High streets.

Auto Parts Found  
In the youths' automobile were found a number of auto parts, including an alleged stolen transmission, all of which police declared they admitted they took from the Lloyd Thomas wrecking house at Church and Hill streets recently. Thomas declined to sign a complaint, as did Alderman E. A. Daue May 18 when the pair was said by police to have been caught in the act of draining Daue's gasoline tank.

Police said Barnes had been paroled from juvenile court three years ago after being arrested on a charge of car theft.

# KUHN TURNS BACK MONEY VOTED HIM

(Continued from Page 1)

large part incurred by water negotiations was to be proposed and that he was not told until Monday afternoon how much it was to be, was averred by Alderman Walter Fuhrer, utilities committee chairman, when he presented the matter to the council by resolution on Monday night. There were no dissenting votes on the resolution. A warrant for \$700 drawn on the water bond fund was delivered to Kuhn Tuesday.

Lack of Itemized Statement Criticized  
Since Monday night criticism of the appropriation to the mayor had been heard, particularly because the resolution did not make an itemized statement of his expenses.

Expense accounts for Salem's mayor are not without precedent, members of the council recalled. Early in the last decade granting such funds to the mayor was a common practice, it was said.

Section 12 of the city charter provides that "the mayor and aldermen shall receive no pay for their services..." and section 13 "that no claim against the city shall be paid until it is first itemized and verified by affidavit of claimant... audited and allowed by the council..."

# STEADY RAINFALL GREET'S AVIATORS

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 8-(P)—Steady rainfall today, greeted Wiley Post and Will Rogers, flying companions, as Post renewed his friendship with Joe Crosson, Alaska aviator, and Rogers rushed out to buy some rubbers and a raincoat, their "vacation plans" held up.

After being overnight guests of Gov. John W. Troy, at the executive mansion, following their eight-hour flight here yesterday from Seattle, the two were still indefinite about their immediate plans.

Meanwhile, at Seattle, Mrs. Post said that she might not join Wiley in Alaska, contrary to their previously announced plans, which included a trip to Siberia and Moscow.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8-(P)—Mrs. Wiley Post said tonight she would leave here tomorrow in an airplane piloted "by a friend" for Los Angeles, there to await the return of her husband, around-the-world flier, who is at Juneau, Alaska, with Will Rogers, humorist and film actor.

Mrs. Post declined to reveal the identity of the friend who "just flew up here."

PALMER TRANSFERS  
EUGENE, Aug. 8-(P)—Announcement was made here today that the Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, had resigned to accept a charge at Walla Walla, Wash.

# THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

WE WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU SIR. WE'VE GOT A KICK TO MAKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

# Engineer of Crash Train Known Here

Many Salem residents knew E. N. Johnson, 53, the locomotive engineer who was killed when a Southern Pacific freight train crashed through a high trestle near Cocharon on the Portland-Tillamook line. For several years prior to 1925, Johnson lived in Salem, working for the Southern Pacific, and Jefferson was the place of his birth and rearing.

That Johnson had hoped to move to Salem (this fall was re-counted yesterday by Frank Reeves, north patrol car driver for the Salem police department. Reeves visited with the engineer for a few minutes two weeks ago at Bonaville.

When the Tillamook railroad was being pushed through the coast range, Johnson, then a fireman, boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minto, who at that time were in business at Timber. Funeral services for Johnson will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Masonic temple at Woodburn with the lodgemen in charge. Burial will be in Belle Pass cemetery.

# NEGRO GETS BLAME IN DOUBLE SLAYING

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 8-(P)—Responsibility for the slaying of an aged veteran of the Miles City police department and a negro woman was placed upon George Criner, negro, today by a coroner's jury.

Criner had been rushed to the county jail at Billings to avert threatened violence against him. Gunshot wounds inflicted by Criner, the jury decided, caused the death last night of James Fraser, 76, a policeman. The woman, Mary Ailsup, died today of knife wounds and a beating.

# WOMEN ARE SO PSYCHIC!

By CLIFF STERRETT



MICKEY MOUSE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

# SECURITY PROGRAM AGREEMENT LOOMS

### Exemption for Systems of Private Pension Out; House Approves

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(P)—After nearly seven months of congressional turmoil the gigantic Roosevelt social security program today passed the House, minus a provision for exempting private pension plans.

Administration leaders in both houses expressed confidence that the long legislative battle was virtually won, when house and senate members of a conference committee adjusting differences on the bill agreed to eliminate the Clark amendment excluding private pension plans from the operation of the measure.

House Soon Approves Agreement  
The house approved the agreement within a matter of minutes after the conference announced it. Senate leaders hoped for early approval, despite a threat of opposition from Senator Clark (D-Mo) author of the long-disputed clause.

In an effort to pacify opposition, the conference committee agreed to set up subcommittees to study the problem presented by the existing private pension plans, with a view to working out legislation at the next session of congress, if possible, to save them.

The Clark amendment would have exempted from the proposed 1 per cent payroll tax on employers and employees all of those covered in private pension plans offering benefits equal to those in the bill. It was designed to permit existing company pension plans to continue in operation. See Constitutional Objections to Plan.

Administration forces fought the proposal, however, on the ground that it would lay the bill open to constitutional objections, and also might wreck the proposed nationwide old age pension system.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the conference committee appointed a subcommittee to try to devise something for consideration at the next session which would permit the private systems to be "dove-tailed" into the nation-wide system.

The old age pension system which the Clark amendment would have modified is the major proposal in the vast social program advanced by the president for removing some of the "hardships" of modern life.

Under it, employers and employees each would pay eventually three per cent of employees' salaries into a government fund which would provide old age pensions for those retired after 35 years of age, up to \$85 a month.

# \$12 HOG REALIZED, FIRST SINCE 1929

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-(P)—Live-stock markets got their first real taste of 1929 today with the advent of the \$12 hog.

Hogs bounced upward 10 to 15 cents here to a top of \$12.05 per hundredweight, highest since August six years ago. Including the \$2.25 per hundredweight processing tax, packers paid a top of \$14.30, highest since 1926.

The sensationally soaring values, with the basic market factor record breaking low supplies, gave rise to some speculation in trade circles as to a possible effect on retention of the controversial processing tax. It recently has been the subject of widespread court attack from packing interests.

Recent Rise Rapid  
Four dollars has been added to swine values since the first of the year, \$2.00 of this in the last month.

The average price has mounted to around \$11 per hundred weight. The tax went into effect in November, 1933, starting at 50 cents and gradually was stepped up to the maximum on March 1, 1934, at which it stands. When the tax became effective the average cost of hogs here was around \$4.00.

The high prices were attributed directly to low supplies.

# MRS. BARNETT IS CONTEST WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Whipped cream  
Fruit salad dressing  
Red cherries  
Chopped nuts  
The pineapple forms the saucer and the upturned peach the cup which is filled with a small ball of cream cheese and a few chopped pecan nuts. Pour fruit salad dressing over all. Top with whipped cream and garnish with a red cherry.

Fruit Dressing  
Yolks of 2 eggs  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 cup peach and pineapple juice, blend  
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon  
1 tablespoon butter  
Sugar if needed  
Mix cornstarch and fruit juice, combine with beaten egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Add butter and sugar and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Chill before using.

Peach Conserve  
3 cups prepared peach pulp  
2 cups sugar  
Dash of salt  
Dash of oil  
Mix sugar and peaches and let stand 15 minutes. Add water and simmer slowly until thick. Add 1 small bottle of red maraschino cherries, 1 small bottle of green maraschino cherries and 1 cup blanched almonds, chopped coarsely. Cook gently until all are heated.

Mrs. F. W. Allen  
625 N. Winter

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8-(P)—Continued discussion of the Copeland food and drug bill, now pending in congress, marked the sessions of the American Pharmaceutical association here today.

The proposed measure was strongly endorsed yesterday in an address by Dr. Robert P. Fischelis of Trenton, N. J., president of the association.

Today, details of the bill were analyzed by Dr. James H. Best, Camp Walton, Fla., chairman of the association's food and drug law revision committee, paving the way for a formal vote on endorsement or disapproval of the measure tomorrow.

Predicts Passage  
Dr. Best supported Dr. Fischelis' contention that some such regulatory action should be taken and predicted the Copeland bill eventually would become a law.

In another address today, Dr. Frank A. Delgado of Washington, D. C., chief of the medical and toilet preparations section of the United States department of commerce, spoke on "Prescription Department Economics," telling of the revisions to be made in a forth-coming booklet reviewing a survey of St. Louis drug stores made five years ago.

# DRUGGISTS DISCUSS COPELAND MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1)

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# WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM  
AFTER EVERY MEAL

# Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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57				58				59		

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL  
1-North American  
2-mineral spring  
3-bill of fare  
4-ardor  
5-Scotch cap  
6-stem of plant  
7-cleft fissure  
8-Viper  
9-slab of baked clay  
10-anmy  
11-scattered rubbish  
12-utmost  
13-tread down  
14-tine  
15-help  
16-nocturnal animal  
17-insect  
18-round-up  
19-silicate  
20-asseverate  
21-areolas  
22-place of refuge

VERTICAL  
1-Jugo-Slavian  
2-medley  
3-foat  
4-hymn of discord  
5-inferior  
6-college yell  
7-groups  
8-sufficient  
9-concern  
10-gress  
11-Egyptian river  
12-employer  
13-search into  
14-ineluctable  
15-send back  
16-oily liquid  
17-chew  
18-(Spanish)  
19-annex  
20-sash  
21-clear profit  
22-driving command  
23-scheme  
24-age  
25-modes  
26-man's name  
27-meeting place  
28-century-plant  
29-permits  
30-learning  
31-one  
32-make dirty  
33-constellation

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

LAC PAS GRADE  
EGO LITE RAMON  
ALBO LIT RAMEND  
ALNO BOSCAI  
LILNNESEEIIMP  
LATESTEEN SCAR  
LATESTIAPARY  
EMITITOTAL  
LARBALBEVARLE  
LPOPEE PPOAOS  
BEITGE EREANT  
ALITER SEA RAO  
RAIZES SILN SIAO

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