

Local News Briefs

Boys on Outing—A camp for 10 boys who otherwise would have no vacation outing has been established on Dr. W. P. Thompson place near Riverdale park under auspices of the Kiwanis club committee on underprivileged. A program of swimming, boating and exploring river islands is being directed by Howard Damon and cooking for the boys is being done by Mrs. Nan Lou Peetyjohn, who volunteered her assistance. Dr. Thompson hopes a permanent camp for underprivileged boys may be established.

Luts Flirts, 1276 N. Lib. 3532.

Coming Events

July 4—Legion celebration at fairgrounds.

August 6—Annual state Tennessee picnic at Dallas city park.

Aug. 9-12—American Legion, department of Oregon, convention.

License Renewal Required—A person licensed to operate a collection agency at a particular location must obtain a second license before operating at another place, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled Wednesday. The opinion was requested by Claude H. Murphy, state real estate commissioner. In another opinion, Van Winkle held that fishing with floating bass plugs with more than three hooks is not confined to bass but may be used in fishing for other species including trout. This opinion was sought by the state game commission.

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Architect Exams Set—A civil service architect examination has been announced by the US civil service commission. Applications must be on file with the commission at Washington, DC, before July 27. Places as senior architect, architect, associate architect and assistant architect are listed. With optional branches in design, specifications and estimating. Application blanks and further information may be secured from the Salem postoffice.

High grade furniture auction, Friday, 2000 So. High. See "ad" under auctions. "Russ" Woody, auctioneer.

Gypsies Miss Seeing Future

Duo Fail to Consult Ball Are Booked, Lack of License Count

Two Gypsy women either failed yesterday to see into their own futures or, if they did look, failed to heed the advice of their crystal ball.

Protesting and giving no names, they were booked by Salem police as Jane Doe and Alice Roe after Officer Ebbart Kigman had arrested them for telling fortunes without a license. Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones fined them \$5 apiece.

Circuit Court—Polly S. Murphy vs. John P. Murphy; complaint for \$50 a month maintenance money, one-half interest in personal property including a \$1800 bank account and determination of ownership of real property in order that plaintiff may collect rents from her share; defendant alleged to have taken rents to himself, refused to join with plaintiff in signing for withdrawal of money from the bank and to have received \$1258.66 on a mortgage without giving plaintiff her share.

Frank Winslow vs. Frank Minto; for order overruling defendant's writ of mandamus and giving defendant 10 days to plead further.

C. C. Bryant, receiver for First National bank in Salem, vs. Lorena H. Thompson; voluntary nonsuit judgment.

Nelle and Elsie Black vs. R. C. Smith and John L. White; appeal bond filed.

State ex rel Jay Moltner and Mark A. Paulson vs. James W. Mott et al; order striking complaint from files.

Federal Farm Mortgage corporation vs. Joseph LeBrun et al; reply denying information on which to form belief regarding answer of United States of America.

Personal Experience

Reorganizing Basis Studied

Changing Boundaries Held Best Method; Banquet Held, Educators

Changing boundaries of present districts was favored as the method of school reorganization in Oregon at the annual conference of county school superintendents of Oregon here Wednesday. Opinion was expressed that this method would make necessary less loss through abandonment of present school properties.

Much of the discussion relative to the reorganization program was devoted to interpretation of the 1935 reorganization law.

Ray Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, said he would assign a member of his staff to assist in the reorganization of school districts when such cooperation was requested.

The superintendents went on record favoring a state coordinator of health education, physical education and recreational activities, to operate out of the state department of education. It was recommended that pending appointment of a state coordinator a joint committee be selected to handle this work.

The committee would be composed of representatives of the state system of higher education, state board of health, state department of education, child guidance clinic, University of Oregon medical school, a city superintendent and a county superintendent.

Study Is Planned

It was proposed that this committee study the present state laws as they apply to the schools relating to hygiene, physiology, sanitation, health service, health instruction, control of communicable diseases and physical education. Standards for sanitation of school buildings and grounds would be recommended by this committee. The suggestion also was made that all new pupils entering school have a health examination.

The conference also discussed a supervisory program for Oregon, with three tentative programs outlined.

A special recommendation proposed that primary preference be given to the standard reading studies as far as finances will permit as advised by the coordinated committee.

The annual banquet was held Wednesday night. The conference will close this afternoon following election of officers.

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Board of Control Holds Convict Job Forced by Lack of Funds

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Del E. Nicholson, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, said he was opposed to the use of convict labor on any construction project.

Stand Is Praised

B. R. Mathis, representing the Portland Building Trades council, said he feared buildings constructed by convict labor would not be safe. Mathis praised the stand of the board against the use of WPA labor on construction jobs. He asserted that "the WPA has forced out men on relief."

Governor Charles A. Sprague said there were approximately 1100 prisoners in the penitentiary and that fully half of this number were not employed. He added that work was necessary for the rehabilitation of convicts.

"I believe that industry and occupation of time is the best means of maintaining prison morale and individual morale," Governor Sprague continued.

The governor said it would not have been possible to construct the new dining room building without convict labor.

World Problems Affect Lumber

Export Turnover Shows Decline, but Prices Still Advance

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Surveys of the market show that the turnover between Scandinavian and other timber exporting countries and the western European importers have been retarded.

Prices, however, continued to advance and leading lumbermen take an optimistic view on future business prospects. Generally extensive rearmament programs, it is believed, will continue to make for an increased demand in the international lumber market, and this demand will probably counterbalance declines in private requirements.

Drastring curtailment of lumber production, because of the high cost of raw materials and reduced export quotas is expected to keep demand for timber well above the supply.

Nelson Decision Is Due in July

The state supreme court was expected to give a decision in the appealed case of Henry Stanley Nelson, argued here Wednesday, before the court adjourns in July for the summer vacation, officials predicted Wednesday.

Nelson is under six years penitentiary sentence for slaying Richard Earle, fishing boat operator, at Depoe Bay, July 13, 1938. He was convicted of manslaughter in the Lincoln county circuit court.

Prior to his arrest and conviction Nelson was employed as a salesman with headquarters in Portland.

Parole Official's Choice Postponed

Nothing will be done regarding the employment of a deputy state parole director until the next meeting of the new state parole board July 6, Fred Finley, state parole director announced Wednesday.

Finley said he was considering the 60 applications on file for the position of deputy parole director and that several applicants were being interviewed daily.

The board also will employ four field parole officers who will receive a salary of \$175 a month.

Permanent offices of the parole board have been established in the state library building.

The new state parole setup was created under an act of the 1939 legislature.

7 Road Sections May Be Surfaced

Seven road sections have been tentatively listed for oil-rock surfacing by the Marion county paving crew this year. These, probably to be added to later in the season, are:

Gervais-West Woodburn road, half-mile entrance into Champoog park, three-mile stretch on Mt. Angel-Gervais road, two-mile section on Donald-Yergens corner section of Champoog road, a part of Meridian road including surfacing of the new bridge, Jefferson-Talbot road in part, and roads within the city of Silverton.

The paving crew is expected today to complete oil-rocking of the unpaved stretch of Mission street within the Salem city limits, which the city is to take over and maintain.

Aurora Spot Asks Bathing License

First application for a license under the new state law requiring operators of bathing resorts charging admission or a fee for bathing, located outside of incorporated towns or cities, was received by the county court yesterday from Clarence Bostock of Aurora. The yearly license fee is \$3.

The court is required by the act before issuing a license to make certain that first aid and safety equipment including ring buoys with rope attached and, except in case of swimming pools, a rowboat at least 12 feet long with a capacity of at least three persons, grappling hooks also must be kept readily available.

Music at Rotary—Musical numbers constituted the bulk of the program at the Salem Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. Delbert Henderson who took first place in the state contest solo competition at Corvallis and second in the regional contest at Portland, played several numbers with Ruth Bedford at the piano; Mrs. Ivan Stewart sang two solos and Kathryn Broer played two violin numbers with Marjorie Broer at the piano. Several new members were inducted into the club.

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May Appoint Constable—The county court of Clatsop county has authority to appoint a new constable of the Astoria precinct, due to the permanent incapacitation of the present official, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion here Wednesday. The opinion was requested by Garnett L. Green, district attorney.

Wallpaper specials, Elifstrom Co.

Farmers Move Machinery—Paul Townsend and Tom Marshall have been granted permits by the county court to move farm machinery over county roads. Permission to lay a pipe across the Fern Ridge road on Stayton route has also been given Frank A. Slegmund.

Salem's exclusive floor covering store, Elifstrom-Humphrey Co.

Power Permits Given—The county court has issued permits to the Mountain States Power company for three power line extensions along county roads. One will be 2750 feet long, near the North Santiam school, one 1273 feet along the south river road and the third 1410 feet on roads comprising the Shaw square.

Count Igor Cassid, Washington, D. C., gossip writer, is shown here telling Augustine McDonald how he was seized by three men, tarred, feathered, and threatened with emasculation following a country club dance at Warrenton, Va., to which he had escorted Miss McDonald. Cassid named three men in his charges. He said objections were made to recent items in his column.

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Recital Thursday Eve

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Free laundry clinic today & Friday, Yeater & Rush Co. 2 p.m. Next to Power Co.

Always Schedule Out—The schedule for Oregon Airways planes serving Salem was announced Wednesday as follows: Southbound plane leaves Salem at 10:40 a.m., reaching Marshfield at 12 noon; northbound plane leaves Salem at 4:50 p.m., reaching Portland at 5:30.

Turkey pickers report Friday morning, Marion Creamery & Poultry Co.

WPA Jobs Shut Down—WPA projects in the Marion county district will be closed down July 1 and July 3 and 4 in observance of the holiday weekend. G. B. Boatwright, district engineer, announced yesterday.

Butch Tumbleson now on the job at Tumblesons Barber Shop in Smoke Shop.

Files Bankruptcy—Lynn Delos Wolley, logger, Valsetz, has filed bankruptcy petition at Portland, listing liabilities at \$791.06 and assets at \$167.30.

At Hospital—Charles Val Clear, the director of the Salem Art Center, who underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday at the Salem General hospital.

Here From Portland—George Reed of Portland, retired bridge contractor, was visiting friends in Salem and Turner on Wednesday.

Fined \$5—William Harrison Mills, Jr., paid a \$5 fine at the sheriff's office yesterday for a traffic law violation.

Tonite's the nite at Woody's "Mart" 7:30. Furniture galore goes at auction, P. & Glen, auctioneers, Ph. 6110.

Assigned Klamath Cases—Chief Justice Rand of the state supreme court Wednesday assigned Circuit Judge Hendricks of Fossil to substitute for Judge Ewart at a part of Klamath county in the trial of two cases. The cases are Osmund vs. Osmund and Phillips vs. Phillips. Judge Ashurst was disqualified in both cases.

Stores Open Monday—In so far as joint action is concerned there will be no closing of Salem stores on Monday, July 7. It was decided by the executive board of the Salem Merchants association. Some merchants have indicated that they would remain closed rather than open for the one day between Sunday and the Fourth.

Dr. J. O. Mathis, Office hours 9-12 a.m.—1:30 to 5 p.m.

Licenses Issued—Marriage licenses have been issued at Vancouver, Wash., to Vernard A. Simonton and Marie J. Alexander, both of Salem, and to Raymond W. Halnes and Gail Wash, and Evelyn I. Kastel, Scio.

Moves Here—New residents of Salem will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Murphy and family, of Albany, who are moving here the latter part of this week. They will live at 1465 State street. Mr. Murphy was recently appointed real estate commissioner for Oregon.

Johansen to Build—Foster Johansen yesterday procured a building permit to erect a one-story, 22500 dwelling at 1640 Norway, while Arehart and Ulrich took out a permit to repair a dwelling at 990 Garnet, \$50.

Statutory Offense Charged—Archie R. Lee, 2220 North Commercial street, was booked by city officers yesterday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was being held in the city jail for the district attorney.

From Corvallis—Clay Cochran, secretary of the Corvallis chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Cochran were in Salem Wednesday and called at the office of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Probate Court

Helen F. Carson estate; John H. Carson executor; administration of \$500 personal property estate; petition says only real property, worth \$3500, not subject to probate because of deed granting title to decedent and Wallace F. Carson.

Lana Hobson estate; appraisal, \$2266, including \$2150 in real property, by Otto K. Paulus, Ann Geerin and Walter Bell.

Mildred Frear guardianship; citation for hearing July 2 on guardianship petition.

A. J. Anderson estate; appraisal, \$207.50, by Roy Nelson, Earle M. Dane and Lydia Grant.

Howard D. Lee estate; claim of Electrical Products corporation filed, labeled "examined and rejected" by Norman K. Winslow, administrator.

John A. W. Heldecker estate; D. B. Hill, administrator, authorized to sell real property; consent given by Alice Christiana Heldecker, Ruby Clark and Grace Brown, heirs.

Harrison E. McWhorter estate; administrator of \$450 estate and David Eyre, Leo Page and E. H. Thompson appraisers.

Marriage Licenses—Homer C. Stiffler, 21, clerk, 1710 North 17th street, Salem, and Janet Weeks, 29, stenographer, Salem route two.

Municipal Court—J. H. Campbell, drunk; fined \$10, committed to serve.

Robert L. Prima, operating a motor vehicle with four in the driver's seat; license suspended for 5 days.

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2 Cents Postage For Canada Card, Senders Warned

A letter from the Canadian postmaster calling attention to the two-cent postage rate for post cards in Canada was received this week by H. R. Crawford, local postmaster. The letter, which came through the postoffice department at Washington, stated that many people in the United States are sending post cards to Canada with only one cent postage. Canadian recipients must then pay two cents more to get the card. Delay also results.

Foreign countries which have a three-cent postage rate, including most South American countries besides Canada, have a two-cent rate for post cards. Postmaster Crawford explained. Most European countries have a five-cent letter rate and charge three cents for post cards.

15,000 Persons Petition Liquor Control Repeal

PORTLAND, June 28.—Petitioners to submit repeal of Oregon's liquor control law to voters have received more than 15,000 signatures, Common Sense, Inc., announced today.

The organization has until July 1940 to get 25,000 signatures. It asks a new law permitting private sale of liquor and mixed drinks.

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