Local News Briefs

Licenses Issued—Among valley folk issued marriage licenses at Vancouver, Wash., recently are Stanley A. Ferkins and Myra B. DuChien, both of 1850 North Commercial street, Salem; Charles L. Riley, 1710 South 13th street, and Electa E. Blake, 1250 Water street, both of Salem; Ernest F. Real and Olive I. Nelson, both of Salem route six; Gordon W. Kampfer, Albany route four, and Evelyn B. Berglund, Colton; Clarence Murphy and Goldie Stahlman, both of Stayton; John Blanton Herron and Charlene Ellen Gentry, both of Mill City; Floyd M. Carter, Eugene, and Meredith E. Smith, Sweet Home, and Perry R. Altimus, McMinnville, and Bernice J. Langley, Dayton.

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WPA Crews Back—Nearly 500 WPA workers laid off last week to assist in harvesting seasonal crops will be at work by tonight in eight newly formed road crews, WPA operations officials reported yesterday. The men, most of them elderly or suffering from physical defects making work in cherry orchards or berry fields impossible, will take up road work dropped when opportunities for private employment appeared recently. Approximately 30 per cent of the 800 originally dropped, however, will not return to WPA rolls.

Asks Relief Information—Estimated expenditures of Marion county for the two-year period between July 1, 1941, and June 30, 1943, has been requested of the county court by Elmer R. Goudy, state administrator of public welfare. The information, Goudy wrote the court, is for use of the commission in preparing its budget to be presented to the state legislature in January.

Thielsen in Portland — F. D. Thielsen, manager of the Salem chamber of commerce, went to Portland yesterday afternoon to attend a banquet given at the Arlington club by United Airlines for city and Portland chamber officials. He will return to his office today.

Cherries wanted–R.A., Lam., B'gs. Willamette Valley Prune Assoc.

Mishap Reported — Automobiles driven by Zella Ackerman, route four, and Cora Walling, route one, collided at Church and Trade streets at 2:09 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a police report. One fender of the Ackerman car was damaged. Neither driver was injured.

Picnic Tonight—Members of Capital Tenthive 84D, Maccabees, will picnic tonight at 7 o'clock at Olinger park. The committee, J. Edgar Reay, Otto Hunt, Mrs. May Robinnet and Mrs. Hattie Trafser, has asked that everyone attending bring table service. Coffee will be served.

Meet at Kleemans—Swegle Townsend club No. 15 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the J. J. Kleeman home on Hollywood drive. Important news and special bulletins from Washington, DC will be read. The public is invited.

Store your Furs. . . at Milgrim's. Standard storage vault. 409-415 Court St. Phone 4321.

Curtains Blaze—A fire in the apartments of Mrs. Phillips M. Krechter, 156 South Church street, damaged curtains and walls at 8:45 a.m. yesterday. The fire department was called to put it out.

Turnover Filed—Tax turnover filed yesterday with the Marion county clerk by Sheriff A. C. Burk shows $110,883.06 collected, of which $18,965 goes to the Salem school district and $19,171 to the city of Salem.

To Help Knit—A knitting club will be formed by women of the local Maccabees lodge to knit sweaters and stockings for war refugees in conjunction with the Red Cross. Any member wishing more information may call 8202.

Visit our Bargain Table. Better Bedding Store, 115 N. High.

Seeks Brother—A letter was received yesterday by the sheriff's office from Charles C. Rose of Warner, Okla., asking for information about his twin brother, Harvey Clayton Rose, who, when he last heard, was cooking at the Leonard hotel in Salem.

Obituary

Paulsen

Ben Paulsen, formerly of this city, June 14, in Van Wert, Ohio. Survived by wife, Mrs. Louise Paulsen; three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Long, Mrs. M. E. Nichols and Esther Paulsen, all of Salem; Ted Paulsen of Portland; brother, Henning Paulsen of Portland. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m. from Clough-Barrick chapel, Rev. P. W. Eriksen officiating. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

Foster

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, at the residence on route two, June 19, aged 87 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Salem; three sons, A. C. of Manteca, Calif., Lee of Grove, Okla., and W. A. Foster of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Capps of Missouri and Mrs. Ellen Laughlin of Oklahoma; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Services will be in the Clough-Barrick chapel Thursday, June 20, at 3 p.m. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

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Coming Events

June 25—Lutheran Hour chorus at Leslie junior high school.

June 30—Humphrey's reunion, Masonic park, Stayton.

July 4—Independence day.

July 31, Aug. 1-4—Salem Centennial celebration.

Accepts UP Job—Harry J. Bearss, rate expert in the state utilities commission office here for nearly four years, has resigned to accept a position in the rate and traffic bureau of the Union Pacific Railroad company at Omaha. Bearss came to the utilities offices from the Union Pacific office in Portland in October, 1936. He is a graduate of the Washington state normal school at Bellingham and took University of Oregon extension work in Portland.

Cherry Pickers, 1475 N. Liberty.

Chain Bill Opposed—The house subcommittee in congress has reported the Patman chain store tax bill unfavorably, with the assertion it is neither regulatory nor a tax measure, according to Bruce Dennis of Portland, representative of the Oregon Chain Stores association.

Goes East — Sol Schlesinger, president of Milgrim's, has left for the eastern states on a buying trip. He will be in New York City for several weeks making selections of fall merchandise. On the return trip he will travel by way of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Lions to Report — State convention reports will be presented at the Salem Lions club luncheon aat the Marion hotel today noon. The convention was held early this week at Marshfield.

Last Bulletin Due—The last Salem chamber of commerce bulletin for the summer will be issued this week. None will be published during July and August.

Auction tonite, 7:30, Woodry's.

Williams Speaks—Rev. W. Irvin Williams was the principal speaker yesterday at the meeting of the Hollywood Lions club. His topic was "Why I Am not a Pacifist."

Given License to Wed—A marriage license has been issued at Hillsboro to Elmer T. Verboort of Forest Grove and Marie A. Seelig of Mt. Angel.

Club Will Meet — Townsend club No. 16 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the F. N. Berry home, 714 South 19th street.

Courthouse Space Requested by WPA

Request that the Marion county court provide quarters sufficient to accommodate seven desks in the courthouse was made today by Dan K. Plowman and George Hansen on behalf of the operations department of the WPA office here.

They informed the court that no provision has been made for payment of rental for their department after July 1, and that in consequence they will be forced to vacate the old high school building where they are now situated.

Members of the court indicated that space is now at a premium in the courthouse building to the extent that special provision has had to be made in providing quarters for the district attorney and Salem justice of the peace.

The court made no comment on a suggestion of the WPA officials that a temporary frame office building be built for their use near the county shops on the Silverton road.

Overnight Hike Is Chemeketans' Plan

An easy overnight hike of approximately 15 miles is planned for Saturday and Sunday by the Chemeketan club and the Pathfinders of Portland. Margaret Pepper will be the leader.

The Salem group will leave Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Senator hotel, where registration must be made by 8 p.m. Friday. Camp will be made that night at Honeyman's camp on the east fork of the Lewis river near Battleground, Wash. Fine swimming is promised at this private camp.

The trip is reported to be in beautiful country, including large fields of flowers and the view from the 4358 foot summit of Silver Star mountain.

Required are the trail fee of ten cents, food for Saturday night, Sunday morning and trail lunch and a bed roll. Driving distance is about 200 miles.

Falls Prove Fatal

PORTLAND, June 19—(AP)—Falls at their homes were fatal to two elderly women here yesterday. They were Mrs. Louis E. Welch, 76, and Miss Mary O'Donnell, 83.

Sykes Damage Action Begins

Jury Returns Verdict for $5000 in Mignot Trial Here

The damage trial of Sophia Sykes vs. Edward Dunette and Earl Adams opened yesterday in circuit court here shortly after a jury returned a verdict awarding $5000 to the plaintiff in the similar damage case of F. A. Mignot, administrator of Bertha Mignot, vs. George Hartwell and Silver Wheel Motor Freight, Inc.

In the Sykes case, the plaintiff reports that she was struck down by a truck driven by Dunette while walking in a pedestrian lane at the corner of State and Liberty streets last August 1.

She alleges that the truck was backing out of a parking place at the time the accident occurred, and asks $5000 general and $283.90 special damages to cover her injuries. Voluntary non-suit was ordered yesterday with respect to defendant Adams.

The Mignot case arose out of a three-way automobile accident on the highway north of Salem in September, 1938, when a truck driven by Hartwell was alleged to have struck the Mignot car, driven by the deceased, while trying to pass a Silver Wheel truck. Verdict was found in favor of the latter truck line by the jury.

— Circuit Court —

W. B. Sullivan vs. Firestone Tire and Rubber company; complaint for $117.50 general and $1000 punitive damages for alleged conversion of tires and tubes belonging to plaintiff.

Marvin V. Langford vs. City of Salem and Walter Nelson; motion to strike complaint.

Sophia Sykes vs. Edward Dunette and Earl Adams; order for voluntary non-suit with respect to defendant Adams.

Burl Crum vs. Reddaway Truck lines; order dismissing as settled between parties.

Otis D. and Leone H. Rawlines vs. C. Ray Saunders and others; order of default and decree quieting title to real property.

— Probate Court —

Sarah L. Schwab estate; B. Marie Chambers and Nellie E. Schwab appointed executrices and William S. Walton, George H. Riches and Charles A. Robertson, appraisers, of real property valued at $1000 and personal property at $6700. A will leaves entire floral business owned by decedent to Nellie E. Schwab; and the remainder to sons and daughters including Carl C. Schwab, one-sixth; B. Marie Chambers, one-third; and Nellie E. Schwab, one-third.

Donald B. Botts estate; final account of Goldie Rogers, administratrix, shows receipts, $495; disbursements, $290; and balance, $205; final hearing set for July 22.

Lloyd Lewis guardianship; Mae E. Lamkin, guardian, authorized to sell real property; answer of Bessie M. Elofson, guardian ad litem, states no knowledge of matter on which to base an opinion.

Valera A. Davis and Kate Porter guardianship; final discharge granted John H. Porter, now deceased, as guardian, and Reber G. Allen appointed to succeed him.

Caroline Nuxoll estate; supplemental final account of Ladd and Bush Trust company as executor shows receipts, $4587.75 and disbursements the same, including final distribution to heirs.

— Justice Court —

W. W. Rutherford, assault and battery on Clarence Hippe; pleaded not guilty and released on own recognizance with hearing to be set later.

David Saliaday, no operator's license, fined $2.50.

John A. L. Giglio, no operator's license, fined $1.

Leo Seigler and Clyde Hukill, larceny of roll of bedding and sleeping bag the property of George Black; pleaded not guilty and held for future hearing under $50 bail each.

— Marriage Licenses —

James Carlyle Russell, 24, clerk, 205 East Wilson street, Salem, and Ruth DeLano, 21 clerk, Grand Forks, ND.

Kenneth Melvin Doerfler, 20, salesman, and Juanita Mitchell, 18, clerk, both 434 Union street, Salem.

Two More Awards Listed for Fair

Two additional special awards, received after the premium list was published, for 1940 Oregon state fair exhibitors are announced by fair officials. These are the National Corriedale Sheep association award of $15, divided three ways for the best pen of three Corriedale ram lambs; and the Rhode Island Red club of America's ribbons for the best male and female in both the rose comb and single comb classes of Rhode Island Reds. The fair, held at Salem, will be September 2 to 8.

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Jefferson Meets War Aid Plea

War Aid for Allies? Disputable, Says Governor, but not Need for America to Send Aid to Refugees

America must send the means of subsistence to the war refugees of France, Belgium and Holland "until they can produce food and supplies for themselves," Governor Charles A. Sprague told a radio audience in a broadcast from station KSLM last night on behalf of the Marion county Red Cross chapter's drive for a second $4000 war relief fund.

"There is dispute as to the nature and degree of the military aid we can or should extend to nations under attack," the governor declared. "But there can be no question of our responsibility for administering aid to those great civilian populations uprooted, dislocated, left destitute by the surge of battle."

Text of the governor's appeal was as follows:

"Friends of Salem and Marion county:

"Tonight you are sitting quietly in your homes, your evening meal over. You are relaxing from the duties of the day. Perhaps you have in mind going out for the evening or taking a ride this pleasant June night. In this country we are in peace and quietude, with flowers blooming in our dooryards, with life going on normally, stores open, factories running, farms producing.

"Yet there is with you as there is with me a singular disquietude of mind. Part of it is fear, fear of disaster, fear that the conquering hosts of Europe may soon advance upon our shores. Part of that disquietude of spirit is sorrow over the plight of cousins across the sea, of peoples with whom we have had close ties of communion throughout our existence. And part of that disquietude, I am sure, is a feeling like a sort of moral guilt. Instead of rejoicing that we have escaped the pains of suffering French and Belgians and Dutch, we wonder if it is quite right for us to be spared while these our friends lie bleeding and broken. How can we enjoy to full measure the fruit of abundance and of personal security when our fellows are in such acute distress?

"I shall not tonight discuss matters of national policy, what we as a nation should do in the present world emergency. But I am going to talk to you about the human side of the war, the side which we see revealed in horrifying and sickening detail in printed word and in pictures of war scenes. There is dispute as to the nature and degree of the military aid we can or should extend to nations under attack. But there can be no question of our responsibility for administering aid to those great civilian populations uprooted, dislocated, left destitute by the surge of battle. Thank God that here the instincts of mercy are not dried up. Our people in Marion county have met the first call of $4000 for war relief funds and are now responding to the second appeal of the American Red Cross.

"There are some who may say, let us keep our money at home to meet the needs we have here. But we have no needs to compare with the destitution of the millions of Dutch and Belgians and French. I would remind you also of this that the call is not for money but for supplies: clothing and food and medical supplies. What the Red Cross does is to use the money contributed to purchase foodstuffs and garments and shoes and medicines and bandages, often at greatly reduced prices, and ship them abroad for distribution to the needy.

"Now in America we have a great surplus of such things as cotton, wheat and corn. I have just returned from the midwest where I saw cribs on the farms bulging with corn. We have on hand a year's supply of cotton more than we need. There is a big carry-over of wheat. And new crops are coming on now with prospects generally favorable. Surely we can safely draw on our granaries and warehouses and send the necessities of life in this time of dire extremity, just as we did during and after the first world war to the Belgians, to the Poles and Russians and Finns. They have not forgotten our mercy then. The people aided today will not forget our response to their present needs, which are simply the elemental needs of human beings.

"An Associated Press dispatch a little while ago reported that the French government had rejected the profferred German terms of peace and would retire to Algeria to carry on the war. This means that the civilian population of France must be left to shift for itself. The meaning for us is clear—we must send the means of subsistence for these peoples until they can produce food and supplies for themselves."

Donors Better Doubled Quota

$5459 Contributed to Date Toward County's $8000 War Relief Request

Leading the way for the rest of the county in completing war relief drives, Jefferson Wednesday afternoon turned in $41, which taken together with $114 previously reported made that district $5 over its doubled quota of $150, according to Red Cross officials.

Commenting on this successful drive, J. T. Jones, chairman, stated that of the total amount 111 people gave $1 each, nine gave $2 each, 13 gave 50 cents each, and one person each gave $10, $5, $3 and $1.50.

"We did not urge people, we just told them to give what they could and with everybody doing what he was able to Jefferson was successful," said Jones.

Marion county up to Wednesday night had contributed $5459.60 toward the $8000 quota assigned to it. The work of concluding the quota is progressing but not fast enough to complete the campaign by June 31, according to Milton L. Meyers, chairman of the war relief committee. The needs continue to grow for aid to those suffering the disasters of war and delay in helping can only be further disaster, Meyers pointed out.

Any bank will take contributions, and there are collection boxes in Salem banks and in hotels where small deposits may be made.

Liquor Profit Is Over $3,000,000

Profits of the state liquor control commission turned over to the state treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, will aggregate approximately $3,250,000, commission officials announced here Wednesday.

These profits are used for old age asssitance.

The legislature, at its 1939 session, estimated profits of the commission at $6,500,000 for the two year period ending June 30, 1941.

The most recent turnover to the state treasurer, aggregating $75,000, was made Tuesday.

Dry Ice Units to Be Delivered Soon

Portable Refrigerators Being Manufactured in West Salem

Delivery of initial portable units of the McCoy temperature-controlled dry ice refrigeration system will be made within two weeks, John Friesen, president of the Northwestern Dry Ice Refrigerating company, announced yesterday. The refrigerators, in which dry ice serves as both cooling and power source, are now being manufactured in West Salem.

The present production staff of ten men will be enlarged as soon as production methods are coordinated, that by early fall at least 100 men will be employed to take care of orders pending, it is expected.

The McCoy system of dry ice refrigeration has extensive fields of use, being adaptable for any size refrigerated space from entire freight car or ship holds down to small picnic boxes. However, immediate production will be confined to refrigerated boxes of less than carload size to meet the pressing demand for this equipment by western packers and shippers.

Permits Issued For Five Houses

Issuance of permits for five new houses ran up June building values by $19,300 at the city hall yesterday. Permits for four billboard jobs added $375 to the total.

Permits were as follows:

State of Oregon: erect 1½ story dwelling at 2500 Asylum grounds, $7500; John Falk, erect one story dwelling at 2010 Hazel avenue, $100; A. M. Johnson, erect one story dwelling at 995 Imperial, $3900; Rich L. Reimann, erect one story dwellings at 990 and 970 Imperial, $3300 and $3600, respectively; United Outdoor Advertising company, erect billboards at 140 South 12th and 2775 Portland road, $100 and $175, and alter billboards at 795 South Commercial and 2232 Fairgrounds road, $50 each.

Bits for Breakfast

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W. H. Gray, carpenter, who had come with and worked for the Whitmans, had arrived west of the Cascades, and was in the employ of the Lee mission. He was given the job of seeing to the erection of the Oregon Institute building on Wallace Prairie.

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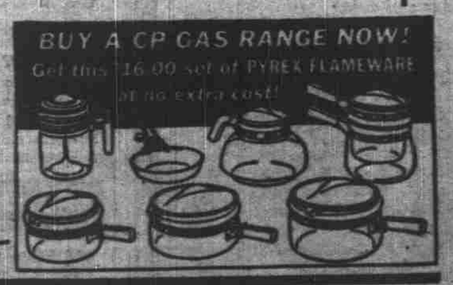

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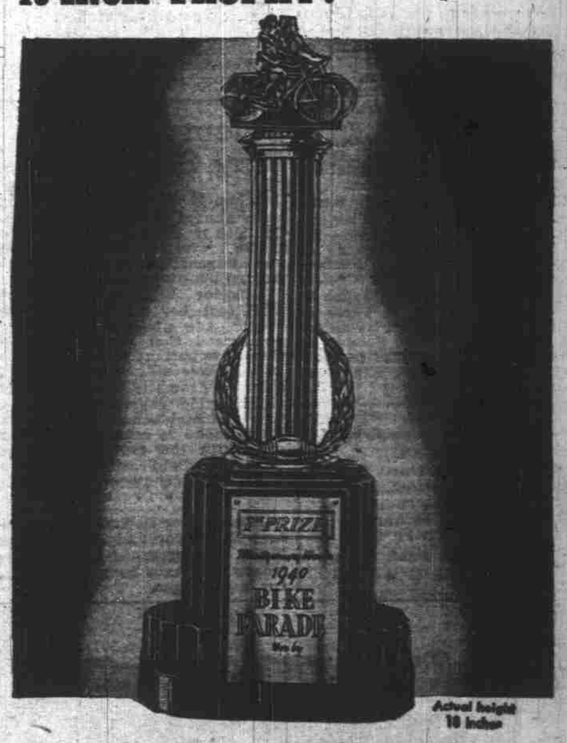

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