

County Tire Board Meets

Division Boundaries Set; Tire Dealers May Be Inspectors

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to week. No quota may accumulate from month to month, it was pointed out.

Meeting with the Marion county rationers in the office of Administrator John Heltzel were A. J. Crose, field supervisor for the state ration board, and F. J. Cook, field representative whose territory is Marion, Clatsop, Clackamas and Columbia counties.

Both men are in the veterans' state aid commission field service, who were Tuesday assigned to assist O. L. Price, Portland, state rationing administrator. Their duties, they explained, are advisory rather than supervisory. Technical questions and the experiences of local boards are to be pooled through their services, they said, in the hope that the best answers may be obtained in least possible time.

From Woodburn came C. G. Rae and L. H. Shorey; from Silverton, C. H. Hoyt; from Stayton, Mrs. Ellen E. Reynolds, Harry J. Rowe and Eugene Spaniol.

Separating the inspection from rationing service, the county defense council has been asked to be responsible for appointment of tire inspectors. As many inspectors as are needed should be named, Heltzel was informed Monday by the governor's office.

Probability that such appointments might be forthcoming today was foreseen by the ration board representatives in the announcement by County Defense Council Chairman Douglas McKay that he was calling all tire dealers of the area to attend a meeting today.

The Woodburn district, which includes also St. Paul, Donald, Aurora, Broadacres, Hubbard, St. Louis, Gervais, McKee and Monitor, is bounded: On the north, east and west by county lines, on the south starting at Wheatland ferry running easterly along to county road to Mission Bottom school, past Wacanda and Manning school to Pudding river, northeast on the river to the Gervais-Mt. Angel road and straight east along the township line through Baron and Dominie to Butte creek.

Salem district, which includes Mission Bottom, Brooks, Chemawa, Macleay and Salem suburban communities, is bounded: On the north by the Woodburn district southern line on the east by the river, on the west, starting at Pudding river running southerly past North Howell and Central Howell schools, Gervais and Macleay to the north line of the Stayton district.

Stayton district, the southern quarter of the county is bounded on the north by a line starting at Buena Vista ferry crossing, running northeast to Rose-dale, easterly on the county road to the Pacific highway, southerly on the Pacific highway to Sunnyvale school, easterly on the county road past Battle Creek school to the Turner-Salem road, northerly to the Prison annex, southerly on the county road to Witsel school, by county road northerly and easterly past Waldo Hills church, McAlpin and Victor Point schools, southerly and easterly past Union Hill and Silver Creek Falls school and thence straight east to the county line. Included in the Stayton area are Turner, Shaw, Aumsville, Sublimity, Mehama, Mill City and much of the eastern county forest land in addition to Stayton.

Silverton area, which includes Mt. Angel, Scotts Mills, Bridge Creek and Hull, is bounded on the east by the county line, on the south by the Stayton district line, the west by Salem district and the north by Woodburn district line.

Board members were informed that they will have rationing of certificates necessary for purchase of tires and that once the certificate has been issued the would-be buyer may make his purchase wherever he is able to locate the size tire permitted. Certificates may be used in any district, it was emphasized, but can be secured only in the district where the purchaser resides or headquarters the business for which the tire is to be used.

Approximately half of the Marion county board members have received their oaths of office, which taken before notaries public and returned to designated offices complete the requirements, making them federal officers.

Responsibility of the ration boards is great, Crose explained but pointed out that falsification of applications is a federal offense for which the applicant may be punished.

Appeals from local rationing boards will be to the state board, according to Crose.

City Treasury Report Told

Cash and securities on hand and on deposit for Salem on December 31 totaled \$466,251.88, City Treasurer Paul H. Hauser revealed Monday in his 1941 report to the council. Receipts during the year were \$1,034,568.04 and disbursements \$740,473.22.

Knopf Booked as Guest Speaker At Annual Boy Scout Conclave

Annual meeting and banquet of the Cascade area council, Boy Scouts, will be held Thursday night in the Salem First Methodist church with Pres. Carl S. Knopf of Willamette university as principal speaker, Executive R. R. Ruddiman announced Monday.

Leaders, parents and scouts will participate in the meeting, including election, presentation of awards and the Eagle court of honor. Harry Scott, council president, will conduct the session.

Proceeding the banquet, from 3 to 5:30, will be the annual planning conference for the executive board, district committees, commissioner staff and troop committee chairman, at the chamber of commerce.

Reservations are to be made in advance for the banquet, committee for which is Charles S. McKinnin, Frank B. Bennett and T. A. Windshar.

The program is to include roll call of scout, seacoast and club leaders, veterans' roll call, vocal duet by Earl and Merle Grogan of Silverton troop 52, Parsons regional awards for recent troop roll call, scouts' training awards.

Presentation of the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood will be followed by a short talk by Walt Whedden of Portland, deputy regional executive; play, "Mac Decides," directed by Bob Johnson; election of council officers and executive board; new colored slides of Camp Pioneer; address by Dr. Knopf.

Eagle awards will be given LaVerne Hopp of troop nine and Wade Eggleston of troop 14, with recognition to scouts who have attained the honor during 1941.

Defense Class Capacity Up At Silverton

Tripling of the capacity of one defense training center, Silverton, added Monday to the need for trained in aviation sheet metal and welding, according to W. H. Baillie, Salem manager of the state employment service.

More than 100 men from 18 to 40 years of age are needed to fill classes which have been depleted in Salem by the employment of trainees in aircraft factories during the past month. School Supt. H. W. Adams announced the Silverton school would go on a 24-hours per day basis. Application for training here is made at the employment office.

Lee Eyerly, whose company manufactures carnival rides, told Baillie and O. L. Paulson, state supervisor of vocational education, he would like to use his plant to train airplane and airplane engine mechanics for civil aeronautics authority licenses. He said instructors are available and probably 20 men could be trained at a time.

Paulson said any action from the offer would have to come from the local advisory board. Baillie said a government agency has requested men for uniformed guards who have three years of military or police experience.

Vichy Cabinet Officer Dead; Body Mangled

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found about two-thirds of the way to Troyes near the Flamboin-Gouaix station which is in the Aube department about 85 miles southeast of Paris. It was not disclosed whether Pucheu was traveling with him. An autopsy will be held Tuesday morning.

A German announcement in Paris that the capital had been put under a 5 p.m. curfew suggested other attacks on the Germans besides the two bombings which occurred before a German bookshop and the German Soldiers' club.

State Ready For Fag Tax

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thousand applications probably would be received by late Wednesday. Licenses must be posted in all places where cigarettes are handled in compliance with the law.

Pending receipt of stamps and metering machines cigarette dealers will be expected to produce their cigarette inventories on which the tax will be computed. Officials said that barring unexpected delays the first of the metering machines should arrive in Salem within the next two or three weeks.

Preliminary operations, in connection with collecting the tax, are being handled by the present tax commission staff, but a separate department may be created later.

Earl Fisher, tax commission member, said in some states the cost of collecting the cigarette tax was approximately 10 per cent of the total receipts. He predicted a lower collection cost in Oregon.

Head Injured in Fall

Harry M. Broadbent, route two, box 152, Salem, Monday suffered severe head injuries, when he fell off a load of hay. Hospital

Army Bombers Sink Jap Ship

Kai-Shek Sends Help To British; 700 Japs Die Near Corregidor

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There were unofficial indications that he was reinforcing British Malaya, 2000 miles below the Huanan action, to help hold Singapore—as he already had reinforced British Burma—and that he might also be called upon to spring a major offensive against the Thailand-Indo-China rear and flank of the Japanese drive down upon the Malayan peninsula.

All this, which would find the Chinese undertaking in the Pacific large-scale immediate actions giving to Britain, the United States and the Dutch East Indies the great gift of time already made possible in Europe against the German enemy by the Soviet Union, was put forward in London as the probable result of the unification of the allied Far Eastern command under General Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

Chiang's equipment is of course vastly less, qualitatively and quantitatively, than that which Stalin still is hurling against what had been the most powerful mechanized army the world had ever seen, but his objective would appear less difficult.

On Luzon, the war department reported Monday morning, Gen. Douglas MacArthur not only held his positions north-west of fallen Manila Sunday, but threw back strong enemy attacks with heavy losses for the assailant. At least 700 Japanese were killed in this assault, it was added, and American losses were relatively small.

"This," the department's communique added, "was one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began."

The island fortress of Corregidor, which stands in Manila bay at MacArthur's back and provides a probable refuge for the American-Philippine army if and when it is at last forced back from Pangasinan province, was by official accounts still beating off Japanese air attacks.

Fifty-two enemy bombers assaulted the fortress Sunday in the third successive day, said the war department communique of Monday morning, and American anti-aircraft guns shot down at least four of them, thus bringing to at least 15 the number thus destroyed up to Sunday night. An additional four were hit, but whether they had been subsequently lost to the invaders was not known.

An extraordinary successful engagement somewhere in the Far East by a little American warship—the seaplane tender Heron—meantime was announced by the navy department, along with the capture in the Atlantic of the Italian merchant ship Marconi.

Assaulted over a period of seven hours by 15 enemy planes—10 flying boats and five land plane bombers which loosed 46 bombs at her—the Heron smashed one flying boat, seriously damaged at least one other and went on her way safely to port, although she suffered a direct bomb hit.

In the Malayan theatre above Singapore the immediate allied position Monday night had somewhat worsened, although reports from that vital base made plain that confidence in the success of the ultimate defense was rising.

British headquarters announced that the Japanese were newly active in the area of Kuala Selangor, about 240 miles above Singapore, in an apparent effort to force a withdrawal of imperial forces standing above that vicinity in lower Perak state.

This suggested that the invader had made new landings in some strength on the west of the Malayan peninsula—where the route down to Singapore, rough and hard and long though it is, is more nearly feasible than along the east coast.

Dog Victim Of Poisoner

A German shepherd, pet and watchdog at the home and greenhouses of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Olson, route seven, is the latest victim of a dog poisoner in the area just north of Salem on the Portland road, Mrs. Olson said Monday.

The dog, which the Olsons declare, was accustomed to remain on the home properties, is suffering from arsenic poisoning, a veterinarian reports and possibility of her recovery is slight.

Last year seven dogs in the same neighborhood were fed strychnine. Authorities late Monday said his general condition was not good.

New Draft Date February 16

Registration to Make More Than Million Men Available

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of account any men under 20 who may be accepted as volunteers. The new selective service act provides for registration of all citizens and most aliens aged 18 to 64, inclusive, although only those aged 20 to 44, inclusive, are subject to combat duty.

Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation made no mention of those outside the 20-44 group. There were unofficial reports, however, that two additional dates would be set—one for registration of 18 and 19 year olds, and the other for the 45-64 group.

In the technical language of the proclamation, the February 16 registration order applies to men born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921. The existing machinery will be used.

Registration, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. (local time), is to take place in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Selective service headquarters is preparing a new questionnaire which will develop more information on skills than does that used heretofore. The purpose is to learn what special abilities the registrants have with an eye to use in war industries or home defense of some who are not inducted into the armed services.

Resident aliens exempted by the president's proclamation from registering are diplomatic and consular officials and attaches and those who are commissioned or warrant officers of the United States armed forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, asserted Monday night that the government will expect "a gradual but constant" substitution of women in industry and agriculture for men who are fit to fight.

Speaking on the Star's radio forum over NBC, Hershey said bluntly that reasons for deferment from military service "before Pearl Harbor may not be reasons today."

Although registration of men between the ages of 20 and 44, not heretofore registered, has been set for February 16, Hershey said enrollment would be permitted earlier—possibly the preceding Saturday or Sunday—to avoid interference with production.

"It is most important," he said, "that the registration be made without in any way interfering with production. . . . It may be more convenient for many to register on Saturday, Saturday night, or sometime Sunday, preceding the day of registration."

Declaring that the size of the nation's army can only be measured by one yardstick—"it must be large enough to win this war"—Hershey announced that local board would scrutinize more closely the actual dependency of a wife.

Death Takes Historian of Champoeq

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—(P)—Capt. Frank J. Smith, historian and superintendent of Champoeq state park, died Sunday.

Born 81 years ago at Cedar Rapids, Ia., he settled with his grandparents at Buena Vista, Marion county, in 1865.

He was employed as a cabin boy on river steamers and later became a master mariner. In 1893 he became a captain in the coastal trade and following that was a manager of steamboat and steamship lines.

Capt. Smith, a number of years ago, served a considerable period as superintendent of Champoeq park, when he made many improvements there.

A year or two ago he returned to fill his old position; his reappointment had wide approval among the history-minded persons of the state and the Pacific northwest.

Mrs. Smith was in the first period, and in the last, with him, and gave splendid assistance in entertaining the many thousands of annual visitors who came to pay tribute to the traditions clustering around that highly historic spot.

Cycle Squad Quota Near

Addition of three new enlistments Monday night brought the Salem platoon of the motorcycle company of the new state guard to within approximately 10 of the number sought, Lt. Harry W. Scott, in command of the second platoon, said.

A number of Salem's cyclists, he pointed out, are members of the city police reserve motorcycle unit and as such are already assigned to defense duties.

Man Held Here Wanted In Iowa, Extradition Waived

Held in the city jail on a fugitive complaint filed in Salem justice court, a man giving the name of W. B. Ross told city police he would waive extradition to Iowa, where he is wanted on a warrant charging obtaining of property by false pretenses.

Soviet Drive Still Rolling

Germans Retreating in Center, South Russia; French Trouble Nazis

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xi Cooperator March Deat continued bitterly that the Federal government was turning against collaboration with the Germans.

Petaim, Deat alleged, had previously been simply playing for time, pretending a serious interest in the schemes of his conquerors only long enough to give Britain time to strengthen herself and to see America enter the war.

Whatever the soundness of this observation, it capped a series of somewhat similar attacks by the Paris press, the chief nazi sycophants, upon Petaim.

What killed Paringaux was not stated; assassination was strongly implied. The announcement of his death was followed by bombings before a German bookshop in Paris and a German soldiers' club.

Assaults to smash the axis' last two holdout garrisons near the Egyptian-Libyan border, strongly held positions at Salum and Halfaya, have been launched by the RAF, middle east headquarters disclosed Monday.

While a heavy drive thus developed to remove those thorns from the flank of Britain's long line into Libya, the war bulletin said pressure was being kept up against the main body of German General Erwin Rommel's remaining forces in the Agadabia sector, 300 miles to the west.

Hammering also at axis seapower in the Mediterranean and potential sources of water-borne reinforcements, the RAF was reported to have raided Salamis, a German submarine base on Greece's coast west of Piraeus, and Tripoli, the main Libyan port for axis reinforcements.

Besides hits on the base itself, the RAF communique said, bombs fell on munitions factories and workshops at Salamis and started large fires.

New City Units Are Appointed

Defense Activities Subject Mayor's Annual Message

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more of their time to their committee assignments and functions of the city government.

Changes in committee appointments include: Police, traffic regulations and licenses—James Clark replaced George Belt.

Property control (new committee)—George L. Belt, A. O. Davidson, Hannah Martin. Public buildings and incinerator—Clark, chairman, and P. W. Holmes, replacing L. F. LeGarde and Ross Goodman.

Public utilities—J. H. Nicholson, replacing Belt. Public parks, playground and bands—Clark, chairman, replacing Nicholson.

Real property—Ross Goodman, replacing Holmes.

W. W. Rosebraugh and William McGilchrist, Jr., were re-named to the planning and zoning commission, and Roy S. Keene to the public playgrounds board. The boxing commission was re-appointed, comprising Harry Levy, Dr. H. H. Olinger, J. H. Nicholson, Dr. John F. Lynch and Cliff Parker. George H. Riches was returned to the public parks board.

Purchase of \$50,000 worth of defense bonds, series G, which pay interest semiannually, was authorized from the sewage treatment fund. The amount is the limit allowed in one year and is the second such purchase made within a few weeks.

All bids for a new first aid car were rejected at the recommendation of the fire committee, but committee members said specifications might be somewhat altered and new bids called for soon.

On recommendation of the police and traffic committee, one-car no-parking spaces at 475 North Commercial and 435 Ferry streets, one for a doctor's auto and the other for a newspaper loading zone were provided. The Ferry street zone is from 1 to 4 p.m. only. Two hour parking limit was established on South Commercial street between Mission and Miller streets. Stop signs are to be put on east and west sides of High street at Rural.

Oregon Motor Stages asked a renewal of its license to operate the city bus system for 1942, and the request was referred to the license committee and city attorney.

A number of bids for suction hose for use in sewers were re-

ferred to the sewerage committee with power to act. Chairman P. H. Holmes said the hose would cost about \$100.

Mrs. Ed Hickey, through an attorney, stated in a letter she had fallen on the sidewalk on the south side of Marion street in the 400 block and asked \$5000 damages of the city and Morris Klorfein, owner of adjacent property. She said she broke her arm. The matter was referred to the street commissioner and city attorney.

Ordinance bills introduced for the first and second readings would provide for assessments for removing brush from property in the city, would enable the sale of \$19,000 of street improvement bonds, prohibit pedestrians crossing certain streets except at crosswalks, involving blocks between traffic lights, and provide vacation of the north 19 feet of Bellevue street between Commercial and Liberty streets. The latter was the subject of a public hearing during the council meeting, but no one was present to object or approve.

Devlin Funeral Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Frank Devlin Salem mail carrier, officially declared a suicide Monday by Coroner L. E. Barlick, are to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral home.

The Rev. F. H. Thayer is to officiate and interment is to be at City View cemetery.

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WE-ALL

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"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

John Huston
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