

Local News Briefs

Lodge Installs Officers—Edward Geller was installed as president and Harry Pearlman as vice-president when Salem Bnai B'rith lodge installed 1942 officers Sunday night. Other officers installed included: Dr. Harry A. Brown, secretary; Sam Muchnick, treasurer; Morris Saffron, assistant monitor; Sam Kline, inside guardian; Phillip Steinbock, outside guardian, and Abe Volchock, Arthur Weinstein and Harry Schusterowitz, trustees.

Theft Reported—Three persons reported thefts to city police over the weekend. An employee's \$8.70 was taken from Adele's beauty shop at 148 South High street. Roy E. Mitchell, railroad employe from Lebanon, said his handbag was taken from a restaurant in the 200 block North Commercial street, containing clothing and army papers. Robert Pickering, 812 North 20th street, reported a scooter stolen from the residence recently.

Two Hurt Monday—Jean Peronetti, 2275 Trade street, a pupil at Parrish junior high school, backed into a hot radiator at the school Monday, jumped forward and dislocated her right knee cap. After treatment by the city first aid crew, she was taken to a physician. Frank Wickert was taken to his residence at 300 Garden road after he fainted Monday morning in the Ladd & Bush building.

Wheel Day Slated—A bicycle rodeo for all in the Salem YMCA gymnasium classes was announced Monday by Physical Director Carl Greider. The event, scheduled for January 31, will open with a downtown parade in the afternoon, and novelty games, stunts, races, trick and formation riding at the night show in the gymnasium.

Savings—Inspired to \$5,000.00—are earning 3 1/2% at Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Repairs Exempt—Men who repair parking meters, operated by clocks, are not required to qualify under the 1941 legislative act regulating the trade of watchmaking and watch repairing. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled here Monday. A similar ruling was given by the attorney general in cases of men who repair time locks on safes and vaults.

Receives Commission—Claude Darby, bridge designer for the state highway commission, left Sunday after almost twenty years with the commission, for California. He is to report to the Mare Island navy yard as a lieutenant, in the civil engineering corps of the naval reserve.

Auction Wed. See classified.

Classes are preparing for Civil Service examinations at the Capital Business college.

Restauranters to Meet—A joint meeting of all restaurant, lunch counter and ice cream store operators is called for the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tonight. All interested are invited to attend. Nature of the business was not disclosed.

Are you wanting an office position or to be ready to self-supporting should an emergency arise? In either case the Capital Business college is equipped to give that training. Short courses in the use of office machines, stenography, bookkeeping, etc. You make your own choice.

Club to Meet—Salem Skating club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fireplace room of the public library. Main business of the evening will be the discussion of plans for the annual party scheduled for February 10 at the Mello Mook rink.

Visitor From South—Melvin Miller, formerly of Salem, arrived in the city Monday from Vallejo, Calif., for a visit with relatives. Miller has not been in Salem since 1939. He is connected with Sperry Flour at Vallejo.

Wanted: Man to do chore work on farm. Phone 6845.

Awarded Wrist Watch—Stuart Johnson, announced as the outstanding agent for Sun Life Insurance company of Canada in Oregon for 1941, has received a wrist watch from Jack More, manager for Oregon, as the award.

Truth Meeting Scheduled—"A New Year" is the topic for the Truth study class, meeting Wednesday night at 155 S. Liberty street. Miss Olive Stevens is the leader.

Meeting Slated—An official bulletin from national headquarters will be read at the West Salem Townsend club meeting in the West Salem Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Autos Collide—Cars driven by Kenneth C. Hoogerhyde, 496 Ford street, and Paul C. Rodgers, Salem route five, collided Saturday night in the 200 block Center street.

Do you have enough virgin wool blankets to carry you thru for the next couple of years? Buy Kenwood blankets at Better Bedding Store.

Board Meets Tonight—First session in 1942 of the Salem school board will be at 7:30 tonight in the administration building. Only routine business is expected to appear.

Life Savers



Captain Erling Vorberg

Suit worn by Captain Erling Vorberg of the Norwegian tanker Barforn, torpedoed in the Atlantic last October, is a new type of overall life-saving garment. Made of rubberized twill, the suit has a kapok jacket and heavy boots. It can be donned in a minute. Captain Vorberg reports that some of his crewmen were pulled out of the water warm and dry after two hours immersion. "The boat swam," he said, "was floating unconscious in the water but the heavy boots of his suit kept him upright."

Heavy Traffic Banned on All County Roads

Marion county roads were closed to heavy traffic Monday by order of the county court. While termination of the order was placed somewhere in the indefinite future, County Judge Grant Murphy declared the ban would be lifted as soon as conditions warrant. Every road in the county, with the exception of state highways is affected by the court order which, it is said, will strike particularly the considerable logging operations in the eastern end of the county. By keeping heavy trucks and machinery off roads which last week were covered by ice, much of the roadbed and surface may be saved, it was indicated.

UAL Traffic Shows Gain

National emergency traffic contributed to a record December for United Air Lines, according to estimated figures for the month released by Harold Cray, vice-president in charge of traffic. There were approximately 17,849,600 revenue passenger miles flown over the company's Pacific coast and coast-to-coast system, for an increase of 60 per cent over the same month of 1940. Cray said that both passenger and cargo traffic registered sharp increases following the outbreak of war in the Pacific. United is accommodating increased demand by scheduling 68,000 miles daily and now has six more airplanes in its fleet than a year ago.

Church Chooses New Vestrymen

V. E. Kuhn, Lynn Cronemiller and G. S. Paxon were chosen vestrymen of St. Paul's Episcopal church for a four year period at the annual congregational meeting Sunday. They succeeded Judge Harry H. Bell, Frank G. Deckebach and Robert Fitzmaurice. Other vestrymen are George L. Arbuckle, treasurer; Wallace P. Carson, secretary; Donald A. Young, R. H. Baldock, H. E. Compton, Dr. W. Wells Baum, Dr. Charles Wood, George H. Otten and E. J. Scelars. Members of the council of Episcopal church women, made up of the presidents of the feminine organizations, are Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. Russell Cattin, Mrs. I. M. Schanep, Lillian Baughan, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. Breyman Boise and Mary Eason.

Aged Salem Man Taken by Death

Carl Bertelle Ellsworth, owner of a hat blocking business at 141 South Liberty street, died at the age of 76 years Monday morning in his shop. His residence was at 272 North Cottage street. Ellsworth, whose body was found by H. T. Love, jeweler, in the same building, had resided in Salem for about 20 years and his firm has been at the address for three years. His wife died a year ago. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral home.

Pat out Fire—Salem fire department was called Monday morning to 726 South 13th street to extinguish a fire.

Births—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Borge, 328 Portland road, a son, Robert William, born January 8, Salem General hospital.

Deaths—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hastings, route four, a daughter, Miriam Ida, born January 5, Salem General hospital.

Defendant in Check Charge to Make Restitution After Plea Of Guilty Before Court

When Garnet G. Thompson, brought from Seattle recently to face charges of forgery in Salem, waived grand jury hearing Monday and entered a plea of guilty in Marion county circuit court, his case was continued for sentence and he was ordered to make restitution on the check involved and to pay the costs of the county in bringing him from Washington.

Young Thompson, who formerly attended a welding school in Salem, was charged with passing to a Salem grocer a check for \$30 allegedly bearing the signature of a kinswoman in the midwest; the check was refused by the midwestern bank. Marion county's grand jury, now nearly a year old, has been called to return to the courthouse Thursday.

A decree of divorce to the plaintiff was the award announced Monday night by Judge E. M. Page following his hearing of the contested case of P. L. Farley vs. Nellie Farley in Marion county circuit court. Parties in the case filed with the county clerk late Monday a property settlement agreement.

—CIRCUIT COURT— Mildred Karcov vs. James A. Hicks, Mary E. Hicks and others; decree to plaintiff quieting title to specified real property. Edward K. Piasecki and Kathryn A. Piasecki vs. Adolph Glatt, Mary Alice Glatt, John Glatt and Janice Claire Glatt; decree to plaintiffs quieting title to specified real property. Lloyd McVey vs. Herbert Weatherly; defendant's demurrer overruled and 10 days allowed him in which to plead further.

State vs. Sorine Craven; dismissed on motion of district attorney. Clarence A. Long vs. A. R. Hunter, Arthur W. Lawrence and Charles T. Early, as members of the state industrial accident commission in 1932; motion to dismiss. State vs. Lizzie Infield; dismissed on motion of district attorney. State Industrial Accident Commission vs. Jesse Bye Maden; complaint for collection of \$54.88 with interest on \$47.47 of that sum at 1 per cent per month from November 1, 1941.

George L. Teuscher vs. Howard Stubbfield; motion to vacate order directing resale and for an order confirming original sale. **—PROBATE COURT—** Robert E. Larson guardianship; annual report by Anna L. Farren, guardian, shows receipts of \$50.11, no disbursements; cash on hand of \$195.14; waives right to guardianship fee; approved by court order. Joseph Hiller estate in matter of claim of Alice Hiller; application for order to extend time for filing transcript. Theodore Roy Urban guardianship; order confirming sale and authorizing execution of deed. John W. Ebner estate; decree of final settlement names legatees and devisees as Emma Ebner, widow and Clement J. Ebner, son, both of Mt. Angel, and Helen Schmitz, daughter, of Portland.

—JUSTICE COURT— Carl McFarland; failure to report automobile accident; \$10 and costs. Clarence J. Womack; no operator's license; \$10 and costs. Adolph P. Gronn; no vehicle license; \$1 and costs; fine suspended and costs paid. Jasmin Hoffman; charged with falsification of statement to secure benefits under unemployment compensation law; dismissed on motion of deputy district attorney on grounds of insufficient evidence.

—MARRIAGE LICENSES— Ambrose J. Smith, 22, farmer, route one, Woodburn, and Barbara C. Wekerle, 20, route two, Woodburn. Robert Floyd Pitzer, 20, meat cutter, 1370 Chemetka street, and Jeanne Domogalla, 21, Silvertown. Boyd Elden Brown, 23, airplane factory engineer, Seattle, and Barbara Marion Crain, 20, student, 712 South High street, Salem. Benjamin Collum MacAllister, 24, miner, and Irene McClain, 22, both of 1644 North Liberty street, Salem.

—MUNICIPAL COURT— G. K. Kleig, Salem route six, violation of basic rule, fined \$5. Jack M. Strickfaden, 1590 North 21st street, violation of basic rule, fined \$5. Fred Orval Baker, Salem route seven, failure to stop, paid \$2.50 bail. Ted Zajac, Portland, drunk, released on \$10 bail. William Micken and John Roberts, both Portland, vagrancy, sentenced to ten days each in city jail. R. D. Birkeemeier, Corvallis, failure to stop, paid \$2.50 bail. Donald B. Kleiser, Sweet Home, violation of basic rule, paid \$7.50 bail.

Probe Raid Devices—County coordinators of defense councils located west of the Cascade range Monday were asked to contact communities within their areas and determine the character and effectiveness of air raid warden devices.

Salem Union Joins Tires Ban Protest Requests that there be no curtailment of retail delivery without first "abolishing all private car operation," wired by the Salem teamster's union to every member of the Oregon congressional delegation last week and to federal officials in touch with tire rationing, were sent at the request of the teamster's organizations of the 11 western states, Lou Harkins, the Salem union's business agent, said Monday. The executive board of the Salem union approved the request from the western organization and probably was the first to send its message, Harkins indicated. "I'm sure the public understands that we're heart and soul in the defense movement and that we do not want to block it, but we do believe that while there are tires they should be as wisely distributed as possible in an effort to keep men employed, who in turn can buy defense bonds and pay taxes. The percentage of truck drivers engaged in retail delivery of goods is large," he maintained. Messages requesting the change in the tire rationing regulations were sent by the Salem union to Congressmen Mott, Angell and Pierce; to Senators McNary and Holman; Priorities Director Donald Nelson; OPM Director Sidney Hillman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson and to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Salem Students On Honor Roll UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 12.—There were 177 students showing "honor roll" report cards on the University of Oregon campus for fall term. Where names of those students making a grade point average of 3.5 or above were released by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. A total of 20 students rated all "A" or perfect grades. Included on the "honor roll" were these students from Salem: Helen L. Angell, who made all "A," and Velita M. Estey, Jack W. Kennedy, Barbara E. Scott, and Quay M. Wassam.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this acid neutralizing agent, sweetened in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Fred Meyer and drug stores everywhere.

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GOP Leader



Clarence Budington Kelland

Well-known author, Clarence Budington Kelland, above, has been appointed executive and publicity director of the Republican national committee. Kelland, a Republican committeeman from Arizona, where he has a ranch, will serve without pay.

Dealer Makes Battery Life Suggestions

Means of obtaining maximum life from automobile batteries were suggested Monday by R. D. Woodrow following receipt of notification from the Willard Storage Battery company, for which he is Willamette valley distributor, that production of batteries has been limited to approximately 50 per cent of the previous output. The production schedules which became effective with the OPM's limitation order Lt on January 1, will mean that Woodrow's allotment for this month is to be 199 batteries for his entire territory, he was advised. Woodrow, who has had a number of years of storage battery experience, Monday urged motorists to observe carefully the condition of batteries in their cars. "Have them recharged if the gravity reads below 1.225 and then have the generator output increased in order to avoid sulfation," he said. "If the gravity of the electrolyte solution reads above 1.270, have the generator output decreased in order to prevent overcharging. "Keep electrolyte level 3/4 of an inch above the top of the plates, and if you'll follow these simple rules your batteries will live a long, long time," he declared.

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Speaker Sees Turkish Push Ouster of General Von Brauchitsch from the German military command foretells vigorous offensive action, most likely a drive through Turkey for near east oil supplies, Dr. Bernard W. Noble of Reed college told members of the Salem chamber of commerce at their luncheon on Monday. Americans are still too complacent, Dr. Noble fears, apparently failing to realize how heavy a share in the war effort this nation must bear because it is the strongest nation in the world—actually in the matter of resources, potentially in military power. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Robert M. Gatke of Willamette university.

Flowers
Table Oil

Service Men

Eugene V. Hill, Willamette university graduate in 1939, is a member of the first class of aviation cadets to enter the training center at Kelly field, Tex., since this country entered the war, The Statesman was advised Monday.

Upon completion of the 30-week course, Cadet Hill will be commissioned in the army air corps.

Hill, the son of Mrs. E. B. Walker of Portland, was graduated from Lincoln high school there in 1935. In 1940 he received his master of arts degree in teaching at Willamette. He took graduate work at University of Washington and taught one year at Camas high school.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(P)—Navy recruiters just had to stand aside when the three Otto brothers of The Dalles decided to enlist.

The trio, Howard, 29, Norman, 21, and George, 26, sold their trucking business and came here. Navy doctors told them they needed dental treatment. They went to dentists. Then they needed birth verification papers. George, the elder, verified the births of his brothers and relatives in Detroit, Mich., scanned the family Bible for proof of George's birth. Legal consent was needed to enlist Howard, a minor. George got himself appointed his brother's legal guardian and gave his consent. Finally the two younger boys passed all requirements and were accepted. But George, the doctors found, needed an operation. Presto, he had the operation. He won his final okay and left for San Diego to join his brothers at the naval training station. Recruiters heaved a sigh of relief and turned to routine enlistments.

Four Speeches Scheduled Here By Y Official

Prison camp conditions in Europe and first hand reports on the international situation in general are expected to be discussed in Salem today and Wednesday by Dr. Ethan Colton, retired YMCA executive, who spent most of the time between 1921 and 1940 on the continent across the Atlantic, sponsors of his visit here announced Monday night. Dr. Colton will address the Willamette university chapel audience at 11:25 o'clock this morning, a public luncheon at the YMCA at noon, an open meeting at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight and the Salem Rotary club at the Marion hotel Wednesday noon. He comes under the auspices of these four organizations. No admission is to be charged. "Barbed Wire Legion—Prisoners of war" will be Dr. Colton's subject for his YMCA address. Persons planning to attend were asked by C. A. Kells, Y secretary, to make reservations in advance of luncheon time. Dr. Colton has traveled frequently to all parts of Europe, including Russia, and has written several books dealing in particular with communism and with Hitlerism.

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Where They Are What They're Doing

SILVERTON—Silvertown friends have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keen of Davis, Calif., former residents of Silvertown, that their younger son, Buddy was among the Pearl Harbor fatalities. He had enlisted in the navy from California.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Jan. 12.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Winifred Hoensch, 23, was still a miss Monday, all because the county clerk at Reno was asleep.

Miss Hoensch planned to marry Andrew J. Anderson, 28, first class petty officer of the navy, in Reno late last Saturday night during the sailor's brief shore leave. But when they arrived in Reno at 10:30 p.m., the marriage license bureau was closed.

The visiting deputy sheriff called at the home of County Clerk E. H. Beemer, only to be told that Beemer was tired and asleep after working 13 hours, and could not be disturbed. Clerks in other nearby Nevada county seats had also retired, so Miss Hoensch came home and Anderson went back to his ship. "Next time his ship is in port, she said Monday, they will wed in California despite the three day waiting period.

EUGENE, Jan. 12.—(P)—Col. C. L. Sampson, who rose from the ranks, will arrive here Feb. 1 to become head of the University of Oregon reserve officers' training corps. He and his family will come here from his former post at the Presidio of San Francisco.

NEWS VIEWS

By Les Newman

When Alaska was purchased from the Russians in 1867, the government received more complaints than a boarding house keeper gets on a bad Monday. To most of the U. S., Alaska was an overgrown ice cube with a label—and it got a colder reception than a barefooted Nazi in Russia. The discovery of gold, animated seal coats, and whale oil in the Alaska section made public opinion a little more agreeable—and now we find our frigid possession may be vitally important for defense and attack. Alaska is the midway stop on the northern circle route from U. S. to Japan. That's why government strategists figure there's no place like Nome.

We get a kick out of listening to some of Salem's better known citizens, who are used to the comforts of modern living, tell about their experience living "a la cave man" during last week's reminder of the ice age. And more than one school boy followed in Abraham Lincoln's footsteps by studying his lessons by candlelight.

In his first speech of 1942, Hitler claimed he was a man of peace and that the U. S. was the greatest war-mongering nation in the world. Anything for a laugh, eh, Adolf? Uncle Sam made a pretty good deal when he bought Alaska, and we're offering you a pretty good deal on a much smaller scale—a store where you can purchase Standard Brand Clothing and Shoes for year round wear at reasonable prices. Always a friendly place to trade. Les Newman's, 179 N. Commercial Street.

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