

Jefferson Council Meets

City Officers Elected; Mayor Appoints Committees

JEFFERSON — The city council met in regular session Monday night for the first time in the new year. The newly elected mayor, T. O. Kester, presided. Other members included Recorder Howell, Marshal Loveland and Councilmen Jake Meng, Glen Cobb, W. C. Chilton, W. D. Barnes, Wesley Curl and E. S. Gleason.

Bills to the amount of \$318.60 were read, and ordered paid. The recorder and mayor were instructed to enter into an agreement with W. L. Jones whereby he will pay \$5 per year for fruit growing on that part of the city hall property below the brow of the hill; and to have use of said property below the brow of the hill, Jones to clear up brush and briars for a period of three years. Report of cemetery was read and placed on file.

The following committees were appointed by the mayor: Finance committee; Jake Meng, E. S. Gleason, R. W. Curl; light and water, E. S. Gleason, R. W. Curl and Jake Meng; license, Glen Cobb, W. C. Chilton and W. D. Barnes; ordinance, street and sidewalk committee; R. W. Curl, Jake Meng, W. D. Barnes, judiciary, W. D. Barnes, W. C. Chilton, Glen Cobb; police and health, W. C. Chilton, Glen Cobb and E. S. Gleason.

Election of city officers was declared and the following elected: City attorney, David J. Wied; fire chief, C. J. Thurston; marshal and water superintendent, Charles Loveland.

It was decided to hold the council meetings on the first Tuesday of each month beginning with the first Tuesday in February, 1943. Motion carried that the recorder and mayor enter an agreement with the Oregon State highway commission for oiling certain streets, if in their opinion satisfactory conditions can be had.

The recorder was instructed to write the rationing board at Stayton for a ration book for the city fire truck.

Mrs. Mary Mason was elected treasurer for the cemetery commission for the next three years.

W. K. Southard Dies in Albany

ALBANY — William Keating Southard, 81, a resident of Albany since 1920, died in the Albany General hospital January 2. Funeral services will be held from the Fisher Funeral Home January 6, at 11 a. m., with Rev. Edgar Luther in charge. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Southard and a daughter, Mrs. Tryphena Fisher, who was called here by the illness of her father from her home in Walla Walla, Wash., will be taken to Walla Walla for burial.

Mr. Southard was born May 2, 1861, in Orin, Ill. In 1873 he moved to Washington and from that state to Oregon. In 1892 he married Minnie Knight, who died in 1897. In 1901 he married Cora E. Lyman at Dayton, Wash. She survives as do the following children: Leona Franklin of Tennessee, Elvira Laidlaw of Dixie, Wash., by his first marriage, and Marguerite Luther of Albany, Tryphena Fisher of Walla Walla, Wash., and William K. Southard, Jr., of Portland. Another son, Samuel W. Southard, lost his life in the first world war.

Mr. Howard Dies

ALBANY — Funeral services were held from the Peoria Christian church Monday for Mrs. Lottie L. Howard, 67, who died at the Fisher Nursing Home December 31, following a lingering illness. Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Junction City.

Born on December 16, 1875 at Junction City, Lottie L. Newcomb had spent her entire life in Oregon, most of it in Linn county. She taught school for a number of years, both in Linn and Lane counties. On January 6, 1897, she was married to Baxter F. Howard, who survives. Surviving also are two brothers, Silas Newcomb of Albany, and B. F. Newcomb of member of the Methodist church Portland. Mrs. Howard was a member of the Methodist church and of the Royal Neighbors lodge.

Monmouth Relatives Visit Army Men

MONMOUTH — Mrs. Kathryn Fawcett returned here last week by automobile from Lampaco, Texas, where her husband, Lt. Gerald Coady, was stationed until recently. He is now overseas. They were married last May while Coady was stationed at the Salem airport, and she accompanied him to Texas.

Making the return trip north with Mrs. Coady, as far as central California, was another young army wife, Mrs. Coady is with her grandmother, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Fawcett, on their Greenwood farm. She visited friends here this week. She was graduated from Monmouth high school in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Stump spent part of the holiday vacation visiting their son, Clifford, who is a ground mechanic with the army air forces, now stationed near Seattle.

Mid-Willamette Valley News

Reports From The Statesman's Community Correspondents

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Flier Describes Sudan Experiences

By LILLIE MADSEN

SILVERTON — "You don't think it is as dangerous, you think it is a job," 20-year-old Mervin Dullum remarked as he sat in his parents' Silverton living room surrounded by pictures and souvenirs brought with him this week as he returned to spend a month here after eight months with the Pan American Airlines in North Africa. Young Dullum is mechanic with the airlines and travels continuously with the planes which are transporting army men and army supplies in the fighting district.

It wasn't until after he had told how much sweeter the oranges were in Palestine, until he had told of "having plenty of coffee and gas there," how much he liked Palestine and San Juan, Porto Rico, and how small the world really seemed when he met, in Liberia, Albany boys he had known in Seattle, that he mentioned that he had been in Cairo during an air raid, that he had been lost with three others of the airplane crew on the desert and that he had "just a touch of fever."

"You'll never taste better oranges than we had at Palestine," he said with considerable enthusiasm, "and the bananas and other fruits. No, we were never short of food at all except a couple of times when the transport was lost. Yes, we ate some camel's steak. It tasted like a dishrag—or like one would imagine a dishrag would taste."

He was enthusiastic about Tel Aviv, the eight year old city built a short distance from Jerusalem, a place of refuge for Europeans. He spoke of the city of burros and automobiles parked side by side



MARVIN DULLUM

and used on the same streets as methods of transportation. The natives were far inferior to our own dark people, he said, and the food of the natives consisted chiefly of roots cooked in a mess together. Living conditions under which the Pan American employees lived were good, according to young Dullum.

He passed lightly over the bombing of the airfield at Cairo, which he saw first hand. The city itself was unharmed as Rommel, Dullum said, planned on making his headquarters there and wanted to spare it. Rommel even had a suite of rooms selected in the hotel, Dullum added, "But he didn't get to use it."

When asked if worried when lost on the desert, Dullum smiled, "No, we just spent the night there."

We figured that the company knew about where we were and would come out for us as soon as possible, which they did the next morning. It was just an experience."

Dullum was amused at having celebrated three Christmases in the past four months. The first was the Jewish Christmas observed on September 20. The next was when the Arabic natives observed Ramadan for Allah and the final "the best of all" was the American Christmas, Christmas eve with the Leonard Hattbergs, formerly of Silverton, in New York. There was one difference in the native Sudan Christmas and the American, Dullum said. "They ask. Their principal is that it is better to receive than give. We at least do some of both."

Dullum left Liberia by clipper on December 15. He was met in New York by his mother on December 24. After spending Christmas with the Leonard Hattbergs, they returned at once to Silverton. Before too long, Dullum said, he will be leaving again, this time for Miami, Fla., from where he will go to the new Pan-American bases—in the African orient, in India and China.

When questioned, Dullum admitted he enjoyed his visit at home but was "sort of anxious to get over again and see what was going on."

After graduating from the Silverton high school, he attended an airplane mechanics school in southern California. Following completion of his studies there he was employed as mechanic at the Boeing field at Seattle. He signed with Pan American last April.

Churches Vote Not to Join

Silverton Lutherans Vote Close; Union Tried in 1926

SILVERTON—Union of Trinity and Immanuel Lutheran churches is out at least for the present according to the vote of the two congregations. The ballots were counted Tuesday night by the joint committee of both congregations and proved 60 percent for union 40 per cent against. Unless the vote for union was almost unanimous, the general feeling before the survey was made was that no union should be attempted at this time. The percentage of vote was practically the same in both congregations, according to the report of the chairman, M. G. Gunderson, Wednesday morning.

Serving with Mr. Gunderson were Jonas Byberg as secretary, Tom Anderson, John Moe, Silas Torvund, Amos Corhouse, Mrs. Stanley Swanson, Oscar Johnson, O. E. Ellertson, and H. B. Jorgenson.

Union was first attempted by the two congregations in 1926. At that time it was voted and tried out for a brief time, but when the question of the disposal of property was brought up a rift again occurred and the congregations divided. This new move for union began last summer when the Rev. J. M. Jensen, pastor of Immanuel congregation, died. Since the Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr has served both groups and it is understood will continue to do so until Immanuel church can obtain a pastor.

Both congregations belong to the same national Lutheran group, and both have observed their 50th anniversaries at Silverton.

Listening Post Idea Spreads In Lebanon

LEBANON—In December a year of volunteer service in the listening and observation post was completed. It was at their December meeting in 1941 that Santiam post and auxiliary of the American Legion voted to take the initiative in establishing a listening post. Other groups in the community immediately cooperated when the post was opened in the Legion hall, women staying there in three hour shifts from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. when men went on duty.

In June of this year the observation post was organized and the city council granted the use of the city hall roof for the construction of the tower. Materials were donated by the Evans Products company and the Ford Lumber company, city employees doing most of the work. After the post was moved to the newly constructed tower on the city hall, the council permitted the man whom they hired to watch the city hall and fire equipment to assist at night.

This winter another change has been made. Fourteen women have been named captains, each one being responsible for the care of the post one day each fortnight.

Vern Reeves is now chief area observer for the army, having been appointed to the position to succeed Ralph Scroggin, who left to train pilots for the air corps. In this area there are eight observation posts, all organized on the same plan as the Lebanon post. They are in Brownsville, Crawfordville, Lacombe, Berlin, Crabtree, Sweet Home and Holley.

Valley Birth Reports

CLOVERDALE—Word has been received of the birth of the sixth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Bischoff, former residents of this community. They lived on the Rosenau place when they were here, but are now living near Aumsville.

LYONS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston has received word that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston in Boise, Idaho. This is their first child, Kenneth is a brother of Paul.

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Cleave are announcing the birth of a daughter Monday afternoon.

Otis Short Family Saved From Flood

BUENA VISTA—The Otis Short family were brought across the river Friday by Gilbert Snyder and Gail Prather. The water was up to their cabin then and by moving it was several feet deep inside. They stayed several days at the Prather and Carpenter homes, then rented a cabin on the Webster place until they can find a house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas of Dallas visited relatives here Saturday and brought Kathryn Short home. She had visited several days with them.

L. S. Prather and Clark Irving were looking after interests at Marion Forks Monday.

Mrs. Addie Harmon and Mrs. Blanch Rust were Dallas callers Saturday.

Ferril Rust visited Saturday with Elmo Prather. Elmo is convalescing from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Casper McAttee of Portland spent the new year and weekend at their home here. Miss Willa Dean Long spent new years day and weekend with her sister, Betty Lou, in Hillsboro. Mrs. Mildred Wilson did not get to school Monday because of the high water around Albany.

Bethel Union Names Year's Committees

BETHEL—A small group attended the regular Farmers Union meeting at Bethel Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gamble and Ellis E. Richards were accepted into the membership.

W. R. Baker, George Bahnsen, K. O. Runner and Gus Schlicker gave reports on the county convention. A delayed report was also given on the president and secretary conference held in November. Ralph Wilson gave the agriculture report.

A special order of business was to make plans for a social meeting to be held February 12. It is hoped this will stimulate interest and get more people out to the local meetings. There will be a good program headed by Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. R. Lively. The free lunch will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. George Bahnsen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Perlick and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz.

The new standing committees for the year are: agriculture, A. J. Mader, Jim Thompson, Mrs. P. Egger; dairy, A. C. Spranger and J. G. Lauderback; warehouse, W. R. Baker and A. C. Spranger; legislative, R. Wilson, S. Hamrick and T. Nelson; education, Mrs. R. Lively, Vernon Johnson; program, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Jim Thompson and Mrs. J. Hain; PUD, Dr. Olson; good of the order, Mrs. E. E. Matten, Mrs. A. C. Spranger, A. Schultz; refreshment, Mrs. J. G. Lauderback.

Grangers News

UNION HILL — The Union Hill Grange social night meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox on Saturday night instead of at the grange hall. Committees in charge of entertainment and lunch are: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox, Wesley Darby and Mrs. Carrie Townsend.

Valley Flood Damage Told; West Salem Starts Repairs

WEST SALEM — For peoples whose places were flooded, the job of removing the debris is looming large this week.

At the Master cleaners, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were cleaning two inches of silt from their apartment and office. They were

hampered by the lack of clean water as the lower part of town was without water till Sunday afternoon. They reported no loss of furniture or equipment but walls and floors were wet. In the same block the kitchen of one of the apartments was reported to have sunk four inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, proprietors of the grocery store at the end of the bridge on the south side, said very little of their stock was saved. The water rose so rapidly that while they were loading their wood to haul away the water came in the front door.

The Lew Howells worked hours waist deep in water saving their belongings and livestock. Robert Patterson and Dr. Goffrier came with a boat and motor and rescued 50 chickens.

High school children went back to school when train service was used Monday morning at 8 and 9 o'clock.

Most West Salem residents were thinking of the pokey logging train that so often is crossing the intersection when one is in his biggest hurry, with new respect. For now it not only brings bread, milk and other food but also takes the place of the bus which was stranded on the other side.

The Statesman was brought by boat across the river, then met by the carriers Sunday morning.

People having basements in West Salem were all busy Monday morning. In most instances the water had gone again but left a film of mud on everything it touched. Most people report that it removed faster than drying it is much easier than when allowed to dry.

The Southern Pacific railroad company announced eight round trips daily from Salem to West Salem from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Buses to Rickreall, Dallas and Camp Adair are meeting the train and then running their schedules.

Bottled drinks were much in demand here Monday as people were instructed to boil all water for cooking and drinking.

CLOVERDALE — Edith Schifferer has been marooned at the home of her brother-in-law and sister in the Roberts district since the New Year. They were unable to go in or out because of flood water all around their place. Even telephone connections have been out for days, but boat communications with the party said they were all in no danger. They had to move everything from the basement as it was full of water and within an inch of the floor.

Worst Since 1923

TALBOT — The Sidney-Talbot communities were hit the last of the week by the worst flood since

January 4, 1923. Every available boat from this community as well as several from Jefferson worked until late in the night rescuing people from their homes. Some who did not come to higher ground were forced to move to the upstairs rooms.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage has been done. Power lines and telephone lines are gone.

One of the bridges in the county road near the John Calavan home washed out. The water came so rapidly that no one had time to prepare for it. A number of cars are under water.

Redents Killed
MISSION BOTTOM—High water has come and gone leaving a great deal of damage. Many rodents were destroyed, and it is hoped the water will clean the ground of slugs.

W. P. Collard and Ray Patterson were crossing a field in a boat to feed sheep when they met a black log floating. On top sat a squirrel, a gopher and a mole.

Some of the pavement and fill at the old Beers place has been washed out, though the water is not low enough to tell how much. There was four feet of water in the school house basement. School will remain adjourned until the damage to the water system can be repaired.

UNIONVALE—When high water threatened the barn at the U. S. Alderman farm near Grand Island, 217 of his white face feeder steers were transferred by the Wheatland ferry across the stream to his farm in Unionvale.

Tug boats were fore and aft of the ferry; the transfer was successful except for two steers jumping overboard. They were quickly captured.

The cattle are short two year olds weighing from 800 to 1000 pounds each and are being fattened for the Portland markets. One ferry load carried 70 steers but the other loads were lightened.

WHEATLAND — The Magness estate suffered a loss of 14 acres of hop poles in the flood.

Rentzes to Entertain Kum-Join-Us Class

LABISH CENTER—The Kum-Join-Us class will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rentz. The entertainment committee is Virginia Bibby, Myrtle Lovre and Reuben Boehm.

A visitor at the P. J. Russ home for several days last week was

Community Meeting Set In Pioneer

PIONEER — The Pioneer community meeting will be held at the playshed Saturday night, January 9.

The annual Pioneer telephone meeting was held at the school house Monday night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Howard Coy, president; William Thiesies, vice president; and Frank Dornhecker, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black and Elmo had as their guests for dinner Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lowery and daughter Judy of California, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dashiell and Mary Anne of Salt Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theiss had as their guests for dinner New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Theiss and children Evelyn, George, Joan and Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Theiss celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood Orland and Lois had as their guests for dinner Sunday Miss Ethel Day of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day and children Lila, Merle, Leslie and Lulu.

June Schneider of Dallas, Mrs. Gladys Frakes and son; Raymond, were overnight guests of Mrs. John Keller and daughters New Year's eve. Miss Schneider visited relatives in Pioneer from Thursday until Saturday.

Ruth and Robert Dornhecker had as their guests for dinner Sunday Maxine Sias, Milton Baker and James Houtz, all of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black and Elmo and Rose Henrickson were dinner guests at the Homer Dashiell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins and daughter Dorothy, called at the Earl Wood home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rol Kinion and sons Eugene, Vernon and Gary were dinner guests at the Andrew Theiss home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cozel were overnight guests of Mrs. John Keller and daughters Saturday. Harry Wells was sent to Glenbrook Tuesday morning. Wells is working for Folk Talbot.

Clarence Weideman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keller of Dallas and Mrs. Henry Weideman of Salt Creek called at the Tom Keller home Sunday afternoon.

Tom Rutsforth, great uncle of Mrs. Russ. He lives in Lexington. Other guests at the Russ home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Matheny and family of Portland. The Mathenys recently returned home from a trip to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasmussen entertained with a party at their home on New Year's Eve. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Russ and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ragland.

The Man's Shop

January Clearance

of—

Suits Topcoats Furnishings

Men—here are some great buys. Even though the patterns are not just what you had in mind, an extra suit or topcoat of all virgin wool will come in mighty handy during the coming year.

SUITS

A carefully selected group embracing all sizes and models. Most of these are broken lots so shop early for best selections.

\$23.85 to \$33.85
(Some Higher)

TOPCOATS

Every coat all virgin wool. Some in this group are carry overs and sizes are incomplete. But these are grand bargains if your size is here.

\$23.85 and Higher

FURNISHINGS

Broken lots of shirts, shoes, sweaters, hats and dress pants drastically reduced.

THE MAN'S SHOP

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"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip
"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms
"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

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