

Local News Briefs

Klaus Buys Store—Fred Klaus, whose resignation from management of the Salem branch of the Dairy Cooperative, which he had held for five years, was recently accepted, has purchased Pike's Super-Creamed Ice Cream store, 138 South Liberty street. Although Klaus has already taken possession, Frank R. Pike, founder of the store, will remain with the business at least until fall. Name of the store will not be changed and the policies introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Pike during the six years they have operated the place will not be changed, Klaus said Wednesday.

Re-roof now with Fabco roofing. No down payment, 12 months to pay. Phone 5221. E. L. Elstrom Co., 375 Chemeketa St.

Aquatic School Planned—Young people of this area interested in attending a fall aquatic school to be sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Camp Fire girls' camp, Sweeney, on Lake Couer D'Alene, Ida., August 22 to September 2, should call at the Marion county chapter Red Cross headquarters, they were advised Wednesday. Application blanks and further information concerning the school, for which the entire fee is \$35, may be obtained at Red Cross offices in the McGilchrist building here.

Neighbors of Woodcraft rummage sale. 377 Court St. Fri. & Sat.

Dance Salem Armory Friday and Saturday—Air Conditioned.

New Precinct Established—Marion county court Wednesday established definite bounds for a new voting precinct to bear the name of "Auburn," sliced from Englewood and East Salem precincts, bounded by the Garden road from 21st street to Mitchell's Four corners, by Turner cutoff to D street, east on D street to Little Pudding river, south on present precinct line to the Geer branch railroad track, west to Salem city limits and north to 21st street and Garden road.

Hunt Bros. Packing Co., are now signing men & women for day & night crews. Former employees not already signed may do so now. Night crew will be assigned places Friday at 1 P.M.

Workers Sought—Applications for clerical positions at the Marion county war prison and rationing board office in Salem are sought by Elbert Powell, local civil service secretary, Salem postoffice, OPA representatives here announced Wednesday. The positions pay \$1260 a year for a 48-hour week, with overtime.

Wallpaper—350 patterns in stock.—Imperial and other makes. Elstrom's.

New Zealander Held—Reginald Arthur Hubbard, Waganury, New Zealand, sailor, who entered the United States with a three-weeks' stay permit and who had tried unsuccessfully for more than six months to find work in this country, was turned over to immigration authorities Wednesday by Salem city police.

Obituary

Welsh
In Portland on July 25, Blanche Ella Welsh, former resident of 899 Breys avenue, Salem. Survived by two children, Dorothy Caroline Welsh and Francis M. Welsh, both of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Wilcox of Calif., and Mrs. A. Abraham of Glendale, Ore. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 29, at 1:30 in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company. Rev. C. O. Goodman officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.

Tuchek
Ernest Tuchek, late resident of 388 Union street at a local hospital July 27 at the age of 40 years. Survived by wife, Jarmila Tuchek, and one son, E. Theodore Tuchek, both of Salem; two brothers, Ed Tuchek of Albany and Charles Tuchek of Taunton, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Ella Prosal of Portland. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Thursday, July 29, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Hitchings
Sumner S. Hitchings, late resident of Newport, Ore., at a local hospital July 27 at the age of 70. Survived by three sons: Edward Hitchings and Hollis Johnson, both of Portland, and Leonard Hitchings of the US navy; sisters: Mrs. Charles J. Donaldson of San Francisco and Mrs. Winnifred Hellwell of Long Beach, Calif. He was a member of the Newport lodge IOOF. Services will be held from the Walker and Howell chapel Thursday, July 29, at 2 p.m. Ritualistic services under the auspices of Chemeketa lodge No. 1, IOOF. Concluding services in the IOOF cemetery.

Loewen
Mrs. Agatha Loewen, late resident of 285 Patterson avenue, West Salem, in this city July 28. Mother of William E. Loewen and Mrs. Agatha Allen of Salem, Katherine Lawrence of Portland, F. E. Loewen of Chinook, Mont., J. F. Loewen of Port Angeles, Wash., and Mary LaCava of San Francisco; sister of Jacob Newfield, Saak, Can.; David Newfield, Calgary, Alberta, Can., and William Newfield of Warman, Saak, Can. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Tuesday maximum temperature 75, minimum 50. Wednesday river -2.3 feet. Weather data restricted by army request.

Teachers Resign—Eight teachers have presented their resignations to the Salem school board since its last meeting three weeks ago. It is understood, however, that most of the teaching vacancies will be filled before the board convenes for its monthly meeting in August. At present Superintendent Frank Bennett is in Portland.

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Wanted a Beauty Operator. Call Silverton, Red 2171, Val's Beauty Shoppe, Hande Bldg., Silverton.

Schools Repaired—Although the shortage of labor in Salem has been so great that school lawns have not been properly watered, the repair of the city schools has been proceeding on schedule, M. H. Drake, custodian of buildings, said Wednesday.

You can still buy a Johns-Manville roof, nothing down, 12 mo. to pay. Mathis Bros., 164 S. Coml. Combination electric and wood range. In good condition. Ph. 3526.

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Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib.

For home loans—see Salem Federal. 130 South Liberty.

Certificate Filed—Eugene Hart filed a certificate stating that he was doing business under the assumed business name of Bud's Place in the Marion county probate court Wednesday.

Close-outs in varnished wallpaper. Elstrom's, 375 Chemeketa.

Falls From Haymow—Milton Dierks, 60, who fractured his lower right leg in a fall from the haymow at his home, route seven, Tuesday night, was sent to Salem Deaconess hospital by city first aid men.

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Called to Grass Fire—City firemen responded to a call from Fern and Nob Hill streets' intersection early Wednesday afternoon, where a grass fire was in progress.

Get the right legal car insurance. Abrams & Ellis, Masonic Bldg.

Train for promotion—Capital Business College, 5987.

Money Missing—Johnny Bloomquist, Salem Boatouse, reported theft of \$27 from his billfold to city police Wednesday.

Laborers wanted. Salem Concrete Pipe & Products Co., Box 10, Portland Road.

Lipps Improving—Condition of Oscar H. Lipps, ill with rheumatism for the past several weeks at his home, was improved sufficiently Wednesday to permit him to get downtown.

Wanted, elec. range. Ph. 5862.

Suicide Attempted—Timely arrival of friends saved a young Salem woman from jumping into the Willamette river near her home Wednesday morning, according to reports reaching The Statesman. Despondency and ill health were said to be motives for the attempted suicide.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Masude Flatman vs. Al Lulay; jury in circuit court Wednesday finds for defendant; order of nonsuit.

Marion J. Mathers vs. Inez Virginia Mathers; plaintiff alleges humiliation by defendant and asks custody of three children.

Rebecca Banick vs. Leonard Banick; divorce complaint alleges cruelty and asks custody of child.

Mabel F. Lampkin et al vs. Callie B. Heider; complaint alleges defendant failed to satisfy mortgage.

Vilas J. Brown vs. Blanche Elizabeth Brown; motion to place case on trial docket.

Asel C. Eoff and Mary Jane Eoff et al vs. Lewis Wentz et al; decree allows plaintiff title to certain property.

R. C. Glover et al vs. Oregon Conference Board of Education of the Methodist church; demurrer of defendants alleges complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute cause of suit.

Dixie Probert vs. Frank Probert; divorce cross complaint and answer denies most allegations of plaintiff and asks that plaintiff's case be dismissed.

PROBATE COURT
Gerald Volk estate; decree allowing supplemental final account of Hettie Kreikenbaum, administratrix.

Mary E. Rogers estate; order setting August 31 for hearing on final account of Eleanor R. Lampport, administratrix.

Magdalena Schmidt estate; order appointing Andrew Schmidt and Steven Schmidt administrators and appointing Joseph Wild, A. G. Traeger and Joseph Traeger appraisers.

Roy Lee Pratt estate; order approving final account of Edith Kelly, administratrix.

John G. Harrington estate; or-

Utilization of Wood Waste And Food Shortage Solution Rep. Ellsworth's Interests

By RALPH C. CURTIS

In electing Harris Ellsworth their first congressman from the new fourth district, voters of southwestern Oregon knew he was a fellow who would "say little and saw wood." But they may not have foreseen that the by-products of wood-sawing—sawdust, slabs, edgings, trimmings, limbs—would specifically engage his attention as a member of congress.

Back home in Oregon for his first recess—he vows it's no vacation—since taking his seat in the national lawmaking body, Congressman Ellsworth was in Salem on Wednesday to confer with first district Congressman James W. Mott as to the hearings on legislation dealing with counties' tax losses due to federal acquisition of real property; a matter in which both are interested as members of the public lands committee. Tentatively, the hearings are set for August 11 in Eugene and August 12 in Salem, though the dates may be changed.

That is a matter of specific interest to southwestern Oregon, and so is wood waste, inasmuch as the greater part of Oregon's remaining timber stand is in the fourth district. Congressman Ellsworth likewise is interested in the food shortage; his radio address on this subject over a New York station, in which he blamed mismanagement rather than any actual lack of foodstuffs, is reprinted in full in the current issue of the Oregon Merchants' magazine.

It so happens that the subject of wood waste is related to that of food shortage. In an address in the house of representatives some weeks ago Ellsworth pointed out that "the horn of plenty is running out in the United States" as it has run out in Europe. There, the shortage was largely in the item of protein feed for livestock and poultry; it caused Germany's downfall in 1918. Though the present food shortage here is artificial, a similar shortage of protein feed has developed to such extent that millions of bushels of wheat have been diverted to use as livestock feed.

For this specific shortage, Ellsworth declared, there is a ready solution, related to the utilization of wood waste; the fact that from it protein yeast can be made inexpensively and easily. The method involves initially the production of wood sugar by packing quantities of small particles of wood in a percolator, subjecting it to high temperature and pressure by admitting steam, then forcing a weak acid solution through the wood waste and drawing off the sugar. From each ton of wood waste almost 1100 pounds of wood sugar and almost 600 pounds of lignin are produced.

From the wood sugar it is possible to produce either alcohol or high-protein feeding yeast, which is superior to soya meal as a livestock feed. The lignin also will yield a number of vital materials, though this field has not yet been fully explored.

By utilizing the 67 per cent wood waste in normal sawmilling and wood manufacture operations it would be possible, Ellsworth estimated, to produce four billion gallons of alcohol or 16 million

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tons of food protein, plus 20 million tons of lignin.

The fourth district congressman is supporting steps already begun by the office of production research and development to initiate wood sugar production, and foresees a time not too distant when a large portion of the nation's wood waste will be utilized. It may some day supply, he mentioned in his address in congress, the substitute for present-day motor fuels which eventually will be needed.

Two Salem Properties Change Hands

Sales of two of Salem's larger residential properties, the B. E. Sisson house at 1635 Saginaw street and the island dwelling owned by Mrs. Roger Mything at 701 North Capitol street, were announced Wednesday.

The Saginaw street house, built 25 years ago and occupied for the past 25 years by the Sisson family, was sold to Dr. and Mrs. A. T. King, who will take possession next week. Mr. and Mrs. Sisson have leased the residence at 1492 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burlingham of Woodburn have purchased the Mything house, now occupied by Col. Gordon McCoy and family, and will take possession September 1. Burlingham operates the Woodburn Feed & Supply company.

Shipyards to Have Child-Care Centers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28—(AP)—The US maritime commission announced today the award of a \$500,000 contract to Charles Wegman & Son, Portland, for construction of three child-care centers at Kaiser shipyards in the Portland-Vancouver area.

Work on the huge centers, each covering four city blocks, will start immediately, O. A. Mechlin, resident plant engineer for the commission, said.

When equipped, the centers will have cost about \$1,000,000 he said, and will provide care, sleeping, feeding and recreational facilities for 1500 children of working mothers each eight-hour shift.

Swan Island Shipyard Launches 23rd Tanker

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard Wednesday launched its 23rd tanker, the S. S. Fort Erie, named for the Niagara river fortification of the revolutionary war and the war of 1812.

Saving of Tin Cans For Collection Asked

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)—All Oregon householders should save tin cans even though regular collections will not be resumed until schools open, Chairman C. I. Seranus of the state salvage committee urged today.

Mental Hygiene Office Suspends Operation

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)—Suspension of the mental hygiene division was announced today by the state health department because of inability to obtain a qualified director to replace Dr. G. B. Haugen, who resigned to take a navy commission.

Miss Bombar-Dear Competition

Participants: Young women of the Salem area who enter by having their photographs taken (free of charge) at Bishop's studio any weekday.

Judges: Officers at Salem air base, with Lt. Lilian Garrick, WAC recruiting officer here, as chairman.

Prizes: Lapel watch to Miss Bombar-Dear; string of pearls to girl with the most zoom and bracelet to nearest pursuit job!

Presented: August 10 from stage of Grand theatre at 9 p. m. as "Bombardier" completes its run there.

Engineer Gets Polk County Highway Bids

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)—Bids on two Polk county highway construction jobs were referred to the engineer by the state highway commission Wednesday with power to award. Two other bids were referred, and another rejected.

Referred:
Polk county—Monmouth-Pedee section of Bridgeport-Monmouth county road and Dallas-Kings Valley secondary highway, 12.51 miles grading and surfacing, 5.99 miles oiling, federal project, Peter Kewit & Sons, Omaha, \$387,570.

Polk county—Monmouth-Pedee bridge project, one log span on piling, two pile trestle bridges and three concrete culverts, federal project, J. F. Johnson, Newberg, \$14,270.

Clatsop county—Astoria airport section of Oregon Coast highway, 3.9 miles grading and bituminous macadam surfacing, federal project, C. H. Wheeler, Portland, \$393,903.

Tillamook county—Hebo rock production project on Oregon Coast and Three Rivers highways, 19,000 cubic yards crushed rock in stockpiles, state project, A. H. Saxton & Sons, Corvallis, \$67,760.

Rejected:
Coos county—North Bend airport access road project, 4 mile grading and paving, federal project, Newport Construction company, Portland, \$65,093.

Speaker Urges Timber Crop Conservation

Prefacing his talk on "Timber and Taxes" with the remark: "We have a good tax system in Oregon, and we have good men administering taxation in Oregon," Guy Gordon of Roseburg, attorney for the counties on O&C grant lands, urged the development of sustained yield policies in the handling of timber in Oregon. This plan is followed in the administration of the O&C lands under the department of interior.

"Timber should be considered a crop and not as a mine which is to be depleted," said Gordon. "Under proper conservation policies our timber lands can go on producing timber indefinitely. As farm lands must be protected lest the soil fertility be lost, so is it necessary to protect forest lands from fire and exploitation."

In response to a question Gordon said that ad valorem taxation could be employed perhaps more successfully than severance taxation on timber.

West Salem Mennonites Slate Back Home Hour

WEST SALEM—Beginning August 1 and continuing through the entire month, there will be held each night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock at the Mennonite church a "Back home hour." Rev. Loewen will have charge of the speaking and Harry Beier will conduct the singing. A picnic will be held on the church grounds Sunday afternoon.

Pioneer Ill

SILVERTON HILLS—Mrs. Rosa Knaut, pioneer of this community, who has been quite ill at her home here, now is reported much improved.

Rosella Verbeck is being treated at the Silverton hospital for a kidney infection. She is the 14-year-old daughter of the Earl Verbecks.

Doris In Reno

Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke tobacco millions (above), has established residence in Reno, Nev., because she likes the divorce laws, the tax laws and the country, according to her attorney, William Woodburn, member of a firm which specializes in divorces.

Victorious Chinese Show Jap Booty



Victorious over the Japanese in fighting in the upper Yangtze river valley of late May and early June, these Chinese display some of the great quantities of equipment captured from the enemy. The Chinese said about 40,000 Japs were killed or wounded in the action.—Associated Press Telegram.

State Board Gets Tough With Loggers

Congressman Here To Confer With Mott On Tax Problem

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)—The state highway commission laid down the law to Oregon log haulers today and showed it means business by cancelling for 10 days the permits of 12 truckers found guilty of overloading.

The commission, aroused by repeated flagrant violations, warned haulers to keep loads within the limit of 54,000 pounds plus a 7,000-pound tolerance. To effect this control, it:

(1) Asked Charles Pray, state police superintendent, to deputize

commission weighmasters with authority to arrest overloaders and force them to reduce loads on the spot to conform with the law;

(2) Instructed Joseph Devera, commission attorney, to seek the cooperation of all district attorneys in logging counties for stringent law enforcement.

"Two months ago," the commission statement read, "the highway commission announced that flagrant violations must cease. For a time there was a substantial observance of the law but during the past five weeks such violations have occurred involving weights exceeding the law by from eight to 25 tons. The roads and bridges will not stand up under such heavy loads, and the continuance of this practice will destroy them, which will not only stop the hauling of logs but will likewise curtail the hauling of farm produce and military supplies over such roads."

Among those banned from the highways for 10 days was William E. Gannon, jr., Albany, one truck. The commission said it plans to insure highway bridges against sabotage and other damage if adequate policies can be obtained. This would mean the removal of guards who have been stationed at bridges since the start of the war. Guards cost \$35,000 annually while the insurance cost would be only about \$600, the commission pointed out.

Headquarters for Mattresses

We are very happy to announce to our customers that we have on hand a very large and varied assortment of mattresses and box springs. A mattress for every need—

- Simmons White Knight Mattress 39.50
- Mattress & Box Spring To Match, 4/6 & 2/3 also 79.00
- Simmons White Haven Mattress 29.75
- Mattress & Box Spring To Match, 4/6 & 2/3 also 59.50
- Serta Tuftless Mattresses
- Super Superior Mattress & Box Spring 82.50
- 5A Serta Mattress & Box Spring 79.00
- 4A Serta Mattress only 39.50
- 3A Serta Mattress & Box Spring 59.50
- King Cotton 100% Staple Cotton Mattress 29.50
- Texas & Arizona Felted Cotton Mattress 19.50
- Dixie & Queen Felted Cotton Mattress 14.75
- Empress Cotton Mattress 12.75
- Foundation Box 22.50