

Local News Briefs

Beer Costly—T. C. Stump and William LaVigne of Portland thought beer prices had gone up considerably in Salem when they ordered a glass apiece of the beverage in a South Commercial street dispensary Monday night and received no change for a \$10 bill. Looking for the bartender they discovered that the man who had waited on them was no longer in the place; questioning, they learned he wasn't even an employee.

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

Dance Army Wed. night.

It costs no more to use the best Re-roof now with Fabco roofing. No down payment, 12 months to pay. Phone 9221. R. L. Elstrom Co., 375 Chemeketa St.

To Portland Meeting—A number of the members of the Salem Toastmasters club plan to accompany District Gov. Charles E. McElhinney to Portland on Sunday, October 24, when Ralph Smedley, founder and international secretary of Toastmasters International, will be an honored guest of the Portland Toastmasters clubs.

Wanted, oil circulator. Ph. 5862.

Shipment of Jantzen girdles just received. Lingerie Dept., Miller's.

R. D. Woodrow Co., 325 Center St., is displaying a modern and very well made line of painted and unpainted furniture at reasonable prices.

Gels Magazine Story—Chemawa Indian school and its use of the Bible in training and living programs is the subject of an article by Margaret J. Harris in the current (October) issue of the Bible society. Pictures from the Chemawa campus protestant church, the 1943 girl graduates and of little Althea Racehorse illustrate the article.

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Invisible hosiery mending formerly of J. C. Penney's, 454 Marion. Ph. 3440.

Board Won't Meet—Since two of its members will be away, no meeting of the state board of control will be held today. State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott is leaving for Washington, DC, on fraternal business and Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., is already in the east attending conferences of secretaries of state and motor vehicle law administrators.

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Governor on Job—Though the capitol was closed Tuesday, Columbus day, Gov. Earl Snell spent most of the day in his office. The state tax commission remained open to receive income tax installment papers; all other state offices were closed.

Horseback rides from Seagull Corral, Ocean Lake to Salem. Reas. rates. Apply by Oct. 14th at 2155 Ferry St.

Wanted: Clean cotton rags—no small pieces. Oregon Statesman.

Earles Are Hosts—The Townsend club No. 4 will meet at the E. H. Earle home, 2125 North 14th street, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Obituary

Anton Lee, late resident of Breitenbush, at a local hospital October 11. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, October 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in City View cemetery, Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating.

Jungen

Mrs. Eliza Jungen, late resident of 2107 North Commercial street, in Aberdeen, Wash., October 9. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marie Weisman of Salem and Mrs. Louise Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash.; sister, Miss Louise Aeschlimann, and brother, Ernest Aeschlimann, both of Salem; several brothers and sisters in Switzerland, and two grandchildren, Marian Weisman of Salem and David Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, October 13, at 2 p. m., with Rev. John J. Lucas officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Pro

Cpl. George F. Pro, late resident of 1915 Maple avenue, October 11, at Livermore, Calif. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Pro of Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pro of Salem; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Poor of Camas, Wash., Mrs. Hazel Hullings of Portland and Mrs. Loretta Kinney and Mrs. Dorothy Laws, both of Midway, Wash., and several aunts and uncles. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.

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Kiwanis Hears Discussion of Court Martial

Soldiers in the guardhouse are a detriment to the army, slowing down their own training and efficiency and that of their whole unit, Maj. John F. O'Shea, judge advocate at Camp Adair, told Salem Kiwanians Tuesday when describing meeting out of punishment to violators of the articles of war.

The court martial is probably the fairest trial devised by man, O'Shea believes, because the soldier doesn't stand trial unless evidence is sufficiently heavy to indicate guilt. Only one out of a 1000 may be punished when innocent.

The soldier who infringes military law may be tried in one of three types of court martial: the summary, for minor infractions, in which he is dealt with by one officer and is confined to limits three months or fined; the special with three officers judging, where he may be deprived of two-thirds of his pay for six months and sentenced to six months' hard labor in the guardhouse detail; or the general, for serious offenses including dismissal, imprisonment or death, when his case will be tried by five or more officers and reviewed by the commanding officer, the regional commander and his judge advocate, and war department authorities in Washington, DC.

Little legal training is involved on the part of the judging officers, prosecutor or defense counsel, O'Shea, former deputy district attorney at Sacramento, explained. He warned against civilians transmitting news of troop movements either to ports of embarkation or from them overseas, and asked that soldiers overheard giving such information be reported.

Arrested For Missouri—On felony warrants from Missouri, Roy Ross and Vernon "Buck" Gandy, 135 Highway avenue, were arrested Tuesday afternoon in Salem by a deputy from Sheriff A. C. Burk's office.

Rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday, 285 N. High St.

Purse Lost—Mrs. Loretta May, 445 South Capitol street, has reported to police the loss of her purse containing two food ration books and \$12 in currency. She lost it while downtown, she said.

Piano Recital Tonight at WU

Willamette university's college of music tonight presents in joint piano recital at 8 o'clock Earline Gleason and Faith Idso. The recital will take place in the auditorium of the college of music. The public is invited.

Miss Gleason will play Beethoven's Sonata in A flat, opus 26. Miss Idso will play Chopin's four preludes, opus 28, and Ballade in F, opus 38.

Debussy's Petite Suite for Four Hands: En Bateau, Cortège, Minuet and Ballet, will be played by the two women.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
James Gorton, 210 Liberty road; curfew violation; \$5 bail.

Einer Eskil Nordin, route seven, Portland, failure to stop; \$2.50 bail.

Salem to Have 1st Cafeteria In 10 Years

First commercial cafeteria service in Salem in approximately 10 years will be offered as a noon feature at the Argo hotel dining room, which reopens Thursday under new management, L. H. LeGarie, who will operate the restaurant, revealed Tuesday night.

No breakfasts will be served there and the evening dinner will feature only regular dining room service, but special equipment, constructed in Salem by the Keith Brown Building Supply company, has been installed to make possible speedy cafeteria operation for the mid-day meal, LeGarie said.

The restaurant, closed last year because of lack of help, had been for many years a popular family-style establishment. Conclusion of the cannery rush and the evident effect the cry for summer assistance in fields and factories has had upon the womanpower of the community have combined to make restaurant help more easily obtainable this week than for many months, LeGarie said last night that he believed.

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High School Gives To Fund for Blind

Second largest collection received in any high school in the United States during six years that artists have been touring this country in interests of the National Transcribers' Society for the Blind was that taken Monday at Salem high school when Rose Resneck, famed blind pianist played at a special assembly.

High school pupils and teachers contributed \$173.70 to the work of the society despite the fact that they had not been told ahead of time that an appeal was to be made.

Mrs. Snyder Visits

HOPEWELL — Mrs. Carvel Snyder of Sherwood was a guest Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brush.

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CERTANE FEMINE HYGIENE

High School Classes Hold Election Today

Salem high school classes elect first semester leaders today, with the longest ballot that of the sophomore class, which has 14 nominees for its two places on the student council, eight for the one post as yell leader and six for the secretaryship.

Seniors Tuesday nominated Kay Huntington and Don Burlingham for president; Mary Anna Bollinger and Margaret Jane Emmons for vice-president; Mavis Beck, Ethel Lawless and Marilyn Hjort for secretary; Mary Parker for treasurer; Tom Brand, Anita Hager, Duke Mankertz and Richard Page for ASB council and Howard Elwood for sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomores, at a class meeting Tuesday presided over by Student Body President Travis Cross, nominated Pete Hoar and Bob Thompson for president; Harriett Huston, Cathy Moran and Betty Lou Edwards for vice president; Joan Lohead, Joyce Scott, Iola Turner, Peggy Paxson, Beverly McCabe and Suzie Small for secretary; Dorothy Ann Hobson, Beverly Kenney, Phyllis Hunter and Harold Meyers for treasurer; Jerry Clay, Jim Loder, Vern Esch and William Porter for sergeant-at-arms; Buster Wilson, Joan Randall, Alan Bellinger, Dorothy Bergsvik, Stuart Maywell, Dale Parnell, Bunny Mason, Norman Linberg, Frank Brown, Joe Brazie, Fidge Deacon, Juana Williams, Hope Jacquith and Charlotte Williams for student body council; Don Lucas, Larry Sullivan, Duane Rawline, Bill Hyatt, Arthur Pickering, Eldon Reynolds, Duane Coker, and Jack Fitzmaurice for yell leader; the McClintock twins, Miriam Schellenberger and Delores Hamilton for song leader, with the indication on the ballot that a "vote for one" might be cast for the twins as a working unit.

Juniors this week nominated for the presidency Jack Slater, Bob Macy, Frank McGee and Bill Barlow; for vice president, Addis Lane, Helen Paulson, Mary Lou McKay and Joann Tweedie; secretary, Jean Fidler and Betty Manoles; treasurer, Jackie Torgerson and Beverly Wadsworth; forensic manager, Jim Shawver, Bob Strebig and Eugene Low; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Gwaltney and Ted Corbett; song leader, Betty Hughes.

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How Portland Gas is Helping to Speed War Production

Aircraft carriers are cut from patterns, too...and you know from experience how difficult it is to lay out even a dress pattern accurately with cold hands

That's why Willamette Iron & Steel Corporation keeps its huge "mold loft" warm and comfortable with dependable GAS heat!

THE first aircraft carrier produced in Portland was built by Willamette Iron & Steel.

HERE IS THE STORY: The "mold loft" at Willamette Iron & Steel Corporation is a mammoth room 440 feet long — that's over 2 city blocks in length — and 80 feet wide. On the floor of this room, the designs of the major parts of every ship built are drawn actual size. And from these designs wood patterns or templates are assembled to serve as guides for cutting the steel plates.

The design on the floor must be exact to the Nib degree, so the ship's parts will go together properly. Naturally, cold fingers — or general discomfort — don't facilitate such precise work. And the extraordinary size of the room as well as the 9-foot windows that surround three sides make heating a problem. But five ceiling-type furnaces operated by dependable, controllable Portland gas keep the loft — and particularly the vital floor area — at a comfortable working temperature.

Willamette has used gas for 78 years. Gas has been used by this firm for a variety of heating and heat treating processes ever since it was founded in 1865 — six years after the gas company started business. In its 78 years of operation, Willamette has contributed much to the growth and prosperity of this territory. During World War I, it set records for both freighter and boiler construction. In this war, Willamette is carrying on its tradition of outstanding service by building Liberty ship engines and several types of Navy ships.

Why you are asked to conserve gas. This plant is just one of many war industries and military establishments in this area that must have an unending flow of gas for vital war activities. The gas they use to build ships and airplanes is exactly the same gas you use for cooking, water heating and other household purposes. So you see why you are asked to use only what gas you need...and so use it wisely!

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June Young and Betty Lou Kayser; for yell leader, Newell Williams and Richard Yocum; for student council, Arden Shepard, Ruby Burnham and Carolyn Carson.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

The annual Knights of Pythias state convention was held in Portland with 41 chapters represented... Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction; told Linn and Benton county teachers at their annual conference in Albany that the Oregon school system now ranks among the best in the country.

Toastmasters Tell Attitude Toward Allies

Salem Toastmasters spoke their minds last night on the subject "What Should Be Our Attitude Toward Our Allies in Other Than Military Matters?" George Moorhead served as table topic chairman at the session where a variety of opinions were expressed. President Marvin Clatterbuck served as toastmaster, presiding while the five scheduled speakers presented their after-dinner addresses: Howard Conkle, "The Confusion in Forest Taxation;" Howard Roberts, "A Knockout Punch;" Edwin E. Thomas, "Sea Water to Drink;" Albert H. Gille, "Are We Market Minded?;" Edwin E. Randle, "Know Your Oil."

Unusual innovation was the criticism of Randle's presentation prior to the delivery of his address, with Robert Nixon as critic. Ralph Nohlgren served as general critic; Louis Arena as timekeeper. Guests were George V. Naderman, Stanley D. Morris and Dr. Robert E. Jones.

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