

Local News Briefs

West Woodburn Inspected — West Woodburn property, on which a vacation hearing will be called soon, bore the scrutiny of County Judge Grant Murphy and Commissioner Roy Rice Tuesday. Streets and alleys included in the area have remained unused, according to petitioners who had asked for vacation proceedings, and the town itself, though incorporated once, has never functioned in such capacity, nor is it ever likely to.

Revival services each night at Pilgrim Chapel, 975 Market, Wel-

aid Car Travels — The first aid crew reports that with the monkey wrenches and squeals removed from the radio equipment, the emergency car has been completely overhauled and is ready for full operation. The car over the course of 1943 completed mileage figures of 3600 miles, and was in the shop for repairs but 17 times.

For home loans—see Salem Fed-

er, 130 South Liberty.
Donations Large — One hundred sixty persons donated blood to the Red Cross blood plasma bank for use on world battle fronts when the mobile unit from Multnomah chapter, American Red Cross, visited Salem on Tuesday.

Insurance of all kinds. Becke, Wadsworth, Hawkins and Rob-

erts, Guardian Bldg., Salem.
Indian Children Found — Four little Indian girls who had left Chemawa Indian school at noon Tuesday were picked up by Salem police before midnight Tuesday and turned over to school authorities, police headquarters reported Wednesday.

Lutz florist Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib.

Accessories Stolen — Wayne Kunze, route two, Salem, has reported to city police the theft of the "flipper discs" from the hub caps of his car. They were taken, he said, while the car stood parked at Salem high school the night of Tuesday, January 4.

O'Neill in Chair — "Barney" O'Neill, exalted ruler of the Salem Elks a number of years ago, is to preside at tonight's old-timers' meeting of the lodge. He has asked that all the officers who served with him be present.

Obituary

Harp
William Harp, late resident of Salem, at a Portland hospital December 31. Survived by two sons, Fred Harp of Salem and Ted Harp of the US army; two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Winger and Mrs. Reva Bernacchi, both of Portland; five grandchildren. Services will be held Friday, January 7, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

DeLong
Mrs. Mary DeLong, at her home, 1996 South Commercial street Tuesday, January 4. Mother of Mrs. E. V. McMechan and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, both of Salem; survived also by a grandson, Pfc. Thomas A. Roberts, Jr., US marine air corps, El Centro, Calif. Services will be held Thursday, January 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Clinton
Gordon Wesley Clinton, late resident of 8725 SE Lafayette street, Portland, at a local hospital Tuesday, January 4, at the age of 17 years. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clinton of Portland. Services will be held Thursday, January 6, at 3 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Dr. J. C. Harrison officiating. Concluding services at City View cemetery.

Mundt
Mrs. Christine Mundt at the residence, 2575 Portland road, Monday, January 3. Survived by husband, Edward Mundt; daughters, Mrs. James Thompson of Los Angeles, Miss Rose and Miss Alvina Mundt of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Fred Eckengren of Salem; a son, J. C. Mundt of Portland; brothers, William Bendixen and Peter Bendixen, both of Denison, Iowa. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Private services will be held in the Clough-Barrick chapel, Thursday, January 6, at 11 a. m.

Crist
At Yakima, Wash., Sunday, January 2, L. S. Crist, late resident of Hermiston, Ore., age 73 years; father of Mrs. Anna Groutage of California, Mrs. John B. Guffey of Unionvale, Mo., Mrs. Eva Evans of Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Pauline Lewis of Salem, L. J. Crist of Brentwood, Calif., and Fred H. Crist of Stockton, Calif.; brother of L. V. Gray of Trinidad, Calif. Announcement of services will be made later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Stettler
Eloise Stettler at the residence on route seven, Salem, Tuesday, January 4, at the age of 73. Survived by sons, Albert, John, Fred, Carl and Lauren Stettler, all of Salem; daughters, Mrs. Lydia Schaefer, Mrs. Anna Ciggett and Mrs. Mary Olson, all of Salem,

See Clubs' Opportunity — Service clubs such as Rotary will face an exceptionally opportunity to create, after the war, the type of international understanding which will contribute to lasting peace and cooperation among nations, Salem's Rotarians were told Wednesday by Frank B. Bennett, Salem school superintendent. Taking for his topic "The Character of a Service Club," he stressed the spiritual consciousness and civic realization which such clubs develop through the association of successful men banded together for unselfish purposes.

Part time secretary with typing and shorthand experience. Phone 9232.

Armory Robbed — More than \$200 was taken from a drawer in the Salem armory early Sunday morning when entrance was gained supposedly by breaking down a door, Salem police were informed Wednesday. The money, part of the "take" from Saturday night's dance, had been left for a short while in a drawer prior to paying off the orchestra.

Bergman Outdoor Shoes: Over-

dressed shipment just arrived at Bi-

shop's Downtown Store, 145 N. Liberty street.

Fin Absences Fewer — Student absences because of influenza dropped considerably in most Salem public schools Wednesday, although 23 teachers were still away from their classes, Supt. Frank B. Bennett said.

Willard Batteries Cost Less to

own. See your dealer.

Issued Marriage License — William O. Joyner, Molalla, and Leandra C. Javoric, Portland, were issued a marriage license in Portland Wednesday.

Women named on nite shift, 11

p.m. to 7 a.m. at Paulus Dehydrat-

or (near Producers Cannery). Phone 21746.

Townsend Club to Meet — E. H. Earl will entertain Townsend club No. 4 at his home, 2125 North Fourth street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Radio repairing and service, rates

reasonable. Eve's. only. 1663

Court.
For Shatter Proof Auto Glass see

R. D. Woodrow Co.

and Mrs. Emma Dumars of Pros-

per, Wash.; brothers, William and Theodore Roth of Salem, and Charles Roth of The Dalles; sis-

ters, Mrs. Mary Broer and Mrs. Bertha Barnett, both of Salem. Twenty-one grandchildren also sur-

vive. Services will be held Fri-

day, January 7, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Funerals

At the residence 1625 Center street, January 5, Helen Augusta Jennings, sister of Mrs. A. M. Jennings of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Friday, January 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon company chapel with concluding services at City View cemetery. Ritualistic services by the auxiliary of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. The Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will furnish the pall-bearers.

McElroy

At the naval hospital, Farragut, Idaho, Sunday, January 2, Alfred Louis McElroy, S 2/c, age 18 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. McElroy of route number six, Salem, brother of Patricia Irene McElroy, Harvey McElroy, Jr., and Dorothy A. Feakens, all of Salem, grandson of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McElroy of Sweet Home. Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon company chapel.

Geddes
In this city Wednesday, January 5, Gordon Geddes, late resident of 1143 Marion street, age 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Geddes; brother of Donnie Geddes of Salem, Mrs. Helen Hawkins of Kansas City, Mo., Cpl. David Geddes of Fort Knox, Ky., Don Geddes of LaGrande, Ore., and half brother of Vera and Lyle Walker of Portland; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Speelman of Haines, Ore. He was a member of the church of Latter Day Saints, a sophomore in high school where he was active in football and Y work. Announcement of services will be made later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Man Cuts Ear — Ray Causery, route 2, Salem, sustained a severe cut on the ear Wednesday morning when he was involved in a traffic accident at the Aurora bridge while returning from work in the Portland shipyards. Causery, upon arrival in Salem, proceeded to the first aid station for treatment and later was taken to a doctor.

Spargus Is Speaker — Charles A. Spargus, publisher of The Statesman and former governor of Oregon, is to be speaker at this noon's luncheon meeting of the Salem Lions club at the Marion hotel, using a subject pertaining to the postwar program. He will be introduced by Rev. Dudley Strain, program chairman for the week. The club's membership month opens with this meeting.

Road Condition Inspected — A low area in the south river road approaching the golf course, which is awash in instances of high water, has been inspected by County Engineer Hubbs. The engineer later announced that a culvert would be installed on the location in the near future.

Fin Causes Illness — The illness from which Rev. Fred Taylor has been suffering at a Portland hospital was caused by complications resulting from the flu and was erroneously reported as a heart attack. He is now at home in Vancouver.

State Board Plans

Dormitory for

Minor Boys

Construction of a dormitory for the segregation of minor boys in the Oregon penitentiary was discussed at the state board of control meeting Wednesday.

Warden George Alexander was said to favor the plan of segregation, provided the youthful offenders are housed within the prison walls and are subject to penitentiary discipline.

Gov. Earl Snell, who originally urged the segregation of youthful first offenders from older inmates, estimated that the proposed dormitory, with a capacity of 22 inmates, would cost \$20,000. He proposed also an educational program for these convicts.

SNOW TEST shows why some houses are drafty in winter—hot in summer
LET
JOHNS-MANVILLE
HOME INSULATION
STAND BETWEEN YOU AND THE WEATHER
UNDER that roof from which the snow melts so quickly (because heat is leaking through), there's a family putting up with chilly, drafty rooms . . . running the risk of dangerous, expensive winter bills . . . wasting precious fuel dollars. Heat is leaking out through the roof. If you're that family, let us insulate with J-M Rock Wool. Chases drafts and pays for itself in fuel savings. Cuts room temperatures in summer up to 15° on hottest days. Price reasonable; big "batts" speed application.
Headquarters FOR BUILDING AND HOME REMODELING
R. L. Elfstrom Co.
TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME
375 Chemeketa St. Dial 9221

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Grace Nelbert and C. P. Nelbert vs. Maude Smith, Alva Smith, Gale Misler, Jane Doe Misler, Marguerite Lee, Preston Lee, W. A. Elder, Peggy Jane Misler, minor, and Edith Misler; final decree rendered; sale of real property by referee confirmed, namely: Disposal of tract No. 1 to Josephine Bell for \$2900; tract No. 2 to Lawrence A. Smith and Genevieve Smith for \$2000; tract No. 3 to C. P. Nelbert and Grace Nelbert for \$150; tract No. 4 to Wilbur B. Pintler and Muriel Pintler for \$850; and tract No. 5 to George A. Smith and Mary Smith for \$1175. Expenses and charges of referee ratified, and \$300 allowed for plaintiffs' attorney fees.

F. J. Freese vs. E. R. Hitchman; order made disposing of motion to strike.

Wilma Patricia Metzger vs. Val-

jean Francis Metzger; complaint alleges desertion.

Minna Hain vs. George Mealey

and Edna N. Mealey; jury ordered to view premises where collision in case occurred, namely, intersection of Garden road and Park avenue.

Portland General Electric com-

pany, Thomas W. Delzell and R. L. Clark, independent trustees of

Portland Electric Power company,

vs. George H. Flagg, state public

utilities commissioner, and Willis S. Moore, first assistant attorney

general of Oregon; George Neu-

ner, attorney general for Oregon,

substituted by court order for

Willis S. Moore as one of de-

fendants, order being based on

stipulation consummated by both

parties.
Alta Marie Hansen vs. Paul B.

Cox; motion entered by plaintiff to reinstate case granted by court order, with plaintiff having until February 7 to file amended complaint.

Bessie K. Gunn vs. Raymond E.

Gunn; complaint alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Murray B. Hood and Anna Ma-

rie Hood vs. George F. Phillippy

and Mrs. George F. Phillippy, if

married, the unknown heirs of

Mrs. George F. Phillippy, if de-

ceased; the unknown heirs of Mary

Morehouse, if deceased; and all

other parties unknown claiming

any rights, titles, etc., to prop-

erty involved. Complaint alleges

that plaintiffs' real property value

depreciated by reason of claims

of defendants, and demands that

nature and extent of defendants'

respective claims be outlined to

the court for final determination.
Florence Mae New vs. Elton H.

New; defendant ordered to pay sum of \$97.10 as attorney's fees an

Mrs. Stettler Rites Friday

US army, and Virginia Friesen, 21, Dallas, land checker.

JUSTICE COURT
Edith Marie Henaley; no 1944 motor vehicle license; \$4.50 costs paid and \$5 fine suspended.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Alfred Joseph Peano, Portland; violation of basic rule; \$10 bail.

R. D. Page, 1623 Chemeketa

street; violation of stop sign; \$2.50

bail.
William E. Loewen, 1520 Trade

street; excessive speed through

intersection and no 1944 vehicle

license; \$5 bail.
Eugene Alexandre, Camp

Adair; no operator's license; \$5

bail.
Oscar Meyer, route two, Silver-

ton; driving through red traffic

light; \$2.50 bail.
Dale E. Sherwood, Stayton;

driving through red traffic light;

\$2.50 bail.

Where Mrs. Stettler lived until

last fall, a period of 51 years in

the same community. Mr. Stett-

ler died in 1933.
William and Theodore Roth of

Salem are brothers, and others

surviving are Charles Roth of

The Dalles; and two sisters, Mrs.

Mary Broer and Mrs. Bertha Bar-

nett of Salem.

Randall Arrives

To Take Executive

Job for State Parole

H. M. Randall of Portland arrived in Salem Wednesday to become executive director for the state parole and probation board.

He was until recently connected with the city attorney's office in Portland.

Fred Finsley, for more than four years director of the parole board, has resigned and will leave later this week for Fossil where he will resume law practice.

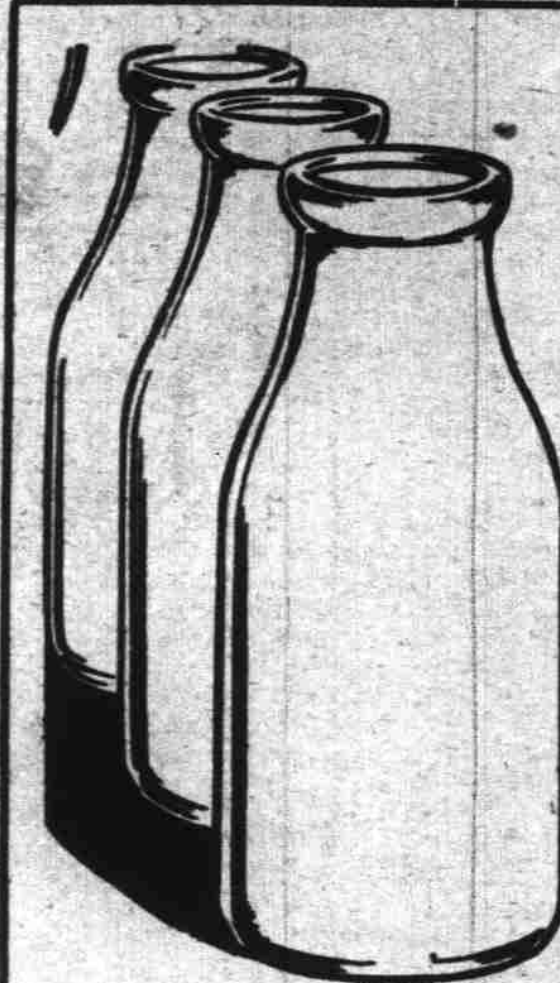
Neuner Rules

On Sanitation

Authority to file a legal order, based upon investigations and public hearings, requiring the city of Portland to comply with state laws relating to the pollution of the Willamette river and other waters, is possessed by the state sanitary authority, Attorney General George Neuner held Wednesday.

In the matter of an increase in sewer user service charges, Neuner held that the sanitary authority can go no farther than to make recommendations.

The powers of the sanitary authority with respect to pollution of streams are identical as to municipalities, individuals and corporations, the attorney general held. The queries were made by the sanitary authority.



A Pledge to Portland Housewives

Bottled Milk comes FIRST

The 8000 co-operative dairymen who own and operate Challenge Creameries give you this pledge: "Portland's milk bottles will be filled regardless of the general shortage of milk in the Portland-Vancouver area." Despite the fact that eleven of the twelve Columbia Empire co-operative dairy associations which make up Challenge Creameries are primarily interested in producing butter and cheese—these 8000 farmers assure you that bottled milk comes first. After the bottled milk demands in this area are filled, then, and only then, will milk be used for the manufacture of butter and cheese.

According to federal statisticians' records the population of the Portland-Vancouver area has increased more than 25 percent since 1940. In other words, we have about 145,000 more people in this area—men and women who are working hard and have plenty of money to spend for food. These people must have milk. It is important to their health and to their effectiveness as war workers.

This means a tremendous increase in the demand for fresh milk. More people, more buying power and the rationing of other foods have greatly increased our local consumption of fresh milk.



OUR POPULATION HAS INCREASED

Not only are more people buying milk, but the per capita consumption has increased from 96 of a pint per day in 1941 to a full pint per day in 1943.

The increase in the amount of fresh milk used locally has been supplied for the most part by Challenge Creameries. This great association with member creameries located throughout the Columbia Empire, supplies practically all of the local distributors, both large and small, with the fresh milk which they deliver to your homes and to your grocer.

But while our demand for bottled milk has increased, our milk production is steadily decreasing.

OUR MILK SUPPLY IS GROWING SMALLER

ers today receive from \$125 to \$175 per month, plus board and room. Hay, grain and dairy feeds have on the average about doubled in price in the past two years. Along with these increased costs farmers are faced with a fixed ceiling price for milk, which is too low to allow them production cost. Hundreds of farmers have either dispersed their herds entirely or sharply reduced the number of cows milked, and turned to profitable farm products. The result has been a decrease in production which has become a serious problem.

One of the principal reasons why Challenge Creameries can continue to assure the Portland-Vancouver area of an adequate supply of fresh milk is the fact that our exports to other areas have been practically discontinued.

Whenever happens to the milk supply in this area Challenge Creameries assures the people of this market that there will be enough fresh milk for everyone. Each of the 8000 Challenge dairy farmers is doing the very best he can to take care of this situation. The majority of these dairymen market their milk as butter and cheese but because of its extreme importance to the health of the community they feel that bottled milk must come first.

to fresh milk to be sold by Portland distributors in bottled form. Member creameries in Clatskanie and McMinnville are at present shipping 25,000 pounds of milk daily to Portland which was formerly used for butter and cheese. More from these and other communities is available if it is needed.

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ated to be 5 to 8 percent less than in 1941. The reason for this decrease in production is the tremendous increase in the cost of farm labor and feed. Farm work-

During 1941 Challenge Creameries shipped a surplus of over 3,000,000 pounds of butter to California markets. This is equivalent to 30,000,000 quarts of market milk which can be made available for distribution locally as bottled milk. As fresh milk demands have increased we have diverted up to one-seventh of our milk supply from butter and cheese



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