

Local News Briefs

Parish House Remodeled—The parish house of Saint Paul's Episcopal church has been thoroughly renovated in preparation for the opening of the autumn term of the Sunday school, Sunday, October 1. The woodwork has been painted, the walls papered, a tile floor has been laid, additional lighting fixtures installed, and several radiators have been added to the heating equipment. Church school opens Sunday morning with a service of worship in the church at 9:45 followed by registration and class work. Teachers are provided for children of all ages.

Wanted: experienced lady cook. Schneider's Coffee Shop.

Wedding pictures taken at the church, 520 State. Ph. 5722.

Gets Old Job—A teacher, having been induced during the term of his contract and later discharged from the armed service, is entitled to get his old job back, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Saturday. The district is not obligated to rehire him, however, if the old contract had expired and the new one had not yet been entered into when the teacher was inducted, the ruling explains. The opinion was requested by the state department of education.

Excellent unpainted furniture, desks, book shelves. R. D. Woodrow Co., 325 Center.

Legal secty. wanted. Ph. 9232.

Man Quits Argument—When a Willys sedan, driven by Mrs. Della E. Jensen, route six, box 340, Salem, became entangled with a Union Oil company truck Saturday morning at 6 a.m., the driver of the oil truck left the accident scene, Patrolman Frank Sloan reported. Mrs. Jensen said she was making a right turn and the oil truck was between the Willys and the curb. "During an argument with the driver, he left," she told Sloan.

7 hr. developing & printing service at Burke's Camera Shop, 174 N. Com'l.

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

Hit - Ship Charged—John R. Barbuski, 930 Tamarack street, was arrested by police after his car is alleged to have hit another owned by Mrs. John Hanna, 639 North Liberty street. Police say Barbuski left the accident scene before their arrival. He is charged in justice court with driving while under influence of liquor.

"Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Too Fast, Charge—Joseph Anthony Merti, Silverton, and Joseph Edward Wilson, 568 N. 20th street, Salem, each gave bail of \$7.50 when arrested on charges of exceeding the speed limit. Merti was arrested at 4:15 a.m. and Wilson at 5:40 a.m. Saturday.

Photos made in the home or studio at pre war prices. Ph. 4522. Hi-Lite Studios, 175 S. High.

Larceny Reported—Mefford's service station, Church and Court streets, today at 12:05 p.m. reported \$27 taken from the cash drawer. The money was in one and five dollar notes. "I never noticed anyone around the cash drawer," the attendant told the officer.

Wanted - Experienced meat cutter at State Street Market.

Injured at Work—Vincent Brown, 3020 Brooks avenue, slipped as he carried a heavy plank and fell between lumber piles at Reimann Supply, 20 Highway avenue, Saturday afternoon, twisting his leg. He was taken to Salem General hospital for x-rays and was discharged later in the day.

Many calls for office help are being received at the Capital Business College. Now is the time to enroll in this well-known school, having the best of instructors and modern equipment, at 345 Court street.

Wanted - Experienced meat cutter at State Street Market.

Kirkham Is Speaker—Arthur Kirkham, vice president of radio station KOIN, for which he was an announcer for a number of years, will be speaker at Monday noon's Salem Chamber of Commerce meetings, discussing Oregon's tourist business possibilities.

See Boring Optical for Zenith Hearing Aid and supplies. Batteries for all standard makes.

Jr. Board Sates Meet—Officers for the 1944-45 work year will be elected by the YMCA junior board of directors in their meeting at the "Y" Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Reroof with Johns-Manville asphalt shingles. Right over your old roof. Free estimates. Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l. Phone 4642.

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Cochran Tops—Clay Cochran, manager of Salem Chamber of Commerce, led all other commercial club secretaries in the United States for a period of 11 months in securing new members for the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, the new NACOS bulletin, which features Oregon and the northwest, reveals. Cochran secured 25 new members for the organization to give the regional organization headed by Arthur Farmer, Portland chamber manager, high score with 28.

Rugs and uphol. cleaned. Ph. 6831. No need to go outside Salem for beautiful wallpaper. Elstrom's have a wide selection from several nationally advertised makes. 375 Chemsakta.

CAP Unit for M4. Angel—Mt. Angel, scheduled to have its own separate civil air patrol unit which will answer direct to wing headquarters in Portland, was visited Friday night by officers of the Salem unit who assisted in the organization of a detached flight to be under the direction of A. G. Traeger and Fred Prosser. First Lt. James E. Cannon, Salem unit commander, spoke briefly and Warrant Officer Harold Saabey instructed the group in military drill and courtesy.

Hundreds of new fall neckties. Smart fall patterns, \$1.00. Alex Jones, 121 North High St.

Legion Meeting Monday—Capital post, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting Monday night when reports of the national convention in Chicago will be given by the two delegates, O. E. (Moose) Palmateer and Ray Bassett.

For Kern-Tone shop R. D. Woodrow's, 345 Center street.

May Still Can—The community cannery will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 5 until 9 o'clock and those wishing to use cannery must make appointments. Those in charge are urging people to can meat as soon as possible as the cannery may close down soon unless kept busy.

Deafened are finding Salem's new hearing aid headquarters means better service. Free hearing test and private demonstration of new symphonic acousticon. 905 1st National Bank bldg.

Extradition Asked Gov. Earl Snell Saturday asked for the extradition of Walter B. Boyd, who is under arrest in Minneapolis, Minn., charged with larceny. He is wanted in Portland.

We are equipped and skilled to clean and properly condition your fur or fur - trimmed coat for fall wear. Standard Dry Cleaners & Dyers, 362 N. Com'l. Ph. 8779. Ask for S&H Green Stamps.

Named Quartermaster—Lt. Col. W. Stuart, Oregon state guard, Saturday was appointed depot quartermaster at Camp Withycombe, Clackamas, Adjutant General Ray Olson announced here Saturday.

Hub Caps Stolen—Dean Needham reported to police the theft of four hub caps from his car while it was parked Friday night at the high school gymnasium.

Pre-School Clinic
At Silverton Tuesday

SILVERTON—A pre-school clinic will be held Tuesday at the Eugene Field health center from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. First grade children who have not yet received physicals will be examined on that day also, announcements were made.

What Your Soldier Boy Wants— A Quiet Human Understanding, A Home That's Still the Same

He'll Be Changed, New Guinea Veteran Says,
But His Hardness Will Be Tempered by Generosity; He'll Want to Forget, to Live Again

(Editor's note: What the American serviceman who has seen months of combat on foreign battlefronts is thinking about is indicated in a letter recently received from South Pacific area by William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college. The letter was transmitted from New Guinea by Lieut. Gordon R. Sisson, a graduate and former member of the school of agriculture staff at Oregon State college, who said it had been written by a master sergeant in the army air force who preferred to remain anonymous.)

"How changed will the soldier be when he comes home from war? Take the boys in my outfit for example. We left the states one month after Pearl Harbor and haven't been back since. In the two years that the Southwest Pacific has been our home, we've been bombed, shelled, strafed, invaded. We've slept in mud, lived on bully beef and tea, gone without mail, sleep, cigarettes and soap for weeks at a time.

"We're still in New Guinea riding the forward crest of the wave that is sweeping the yellow locusts back to Tokyo. It may be another two years before we can see our native land again. We're not complaining—just explaining why we couldn't help changing. "Most of us are homesick, naturally. The average Yank still gets a soft light in his eyes when he thinks of times past. Stubbornly he rejects evidence that the war has wrought changes in his old corner of the American scene. For him that world has stood still.

Youthful Memories
"He remembers tulips in the garden, the youthful way his mother wore her hair, the smell of strawberry shortcake in the kitchen, Sunday drives through the country with his girl, summer night weinle roasts at the lake with the 'bunch,' the friendly comfort of his room.

"Perhaps his intuition is correct and the picture hasn't changed. I wouldn't know—has it? "He realizes, of course, that he is changed. But with sublime optimism he expects that once he is back, the iron in his soul will dissolve. He is counting on his girl for that.

"When he comes home she'll notice the difference in him. A new firmness in his manner, a new hard set to his lips. He'll be more candid in saying what he thinks, less reticent to voice his opinion.

Hardness Inevitable
"This new hardness may be distressing at first—it may even make him seem a stranger spiritually.

"Most of us were gentle souls before Pearl Harbor. . . . We shrank from the unpleasant tension of arguments. . . . but no more, the army code of equality teaches a soldier to insist upon his rights in addition to being conscious of his obligations.

"His manner will be brusque, perhaps even rough—and his language will require a certain amount of translation. He's not naturally profane, it's just the army way of talking. . . . He may be resentful of local personalities who have benefited financially from the war effort.

What He'll Prefer
"He particularly will not want to listen to Cousin Fred talk about 'tough times on maneuvers,' nor to Uncle Frank describing the hardships of night work as an air warden. Nor will he be overly fond of Aunt Matilda when she prattles about having done 'her bit' by serving soup at the local USO and selling a few war bonds.

At a matter of fact he will definitely prefer the company of one who says quietly 'glad to see you back, Johnny, it's been a long time—maybe a dinner and a show if you're not doing anything tonight?' "There'll be a new streak of generosity in the returning soldier. He'll risk his neck to save a stranger's life. Reason? . . . Just a soldier's natural reaction to a fellow in trouble. . . .

"No hungry stranger, car bogged down in the mud at night will ever lack food or lodging at his home, because he'll never forget the way he, a lonesome stranger in another land, was welcomed and made at home by generous hospitality, Australian in our case. . . .

He'll want to Rest
"What will he want at first, this returning soldier? . . . First, a long period of peace and quiet with no obligations and no duties. He'll want to sleep late in the mornings, even though habit will get him up at six or earlier. He won't be angry if he is occasionally spoiled with breakfast in bed.

"He'll want to laze around, watching bluejays hopping in the garden, and the man next door mowing the lawn. At night he'll be eager to crowd in moments of fun and forgetfulness. And to be candid, he may want a drinking bout or two to help forget the war and all its misery.

"He won't want to discuss his 'plans' or make decisions. . . . not for awhile. He'll want to taste his freedom. He'll probably enjoy drying the dishes occasionally, for the novelty of doing it voluntarily. He'll like to tinker around the house. . . .

Gentle Words Needed
"Of course he'll want love. . . . he's been a long time without it. But he'll prefer the affection that manifests itself in gentle words and thoughtful deeds. Emotion will embarrass him, and he'll be uncomfortable if any fuss is made over him.

"He'll want privacy. . . . there is very little of that in the army. He may not be in the mood for questions or embarrassing praise of friends and relatives. . . .

"If he's had experience in the combat zone, he may be allergic to sudden noises. An automobile's backfire or a plane motor roaring overhead may send him flying to a prone position. . . . he may stop suddenly at the sound of a policeman's whistle or car siren. But these reactions will disappear in time.

"If he returns after long years in the tropics, his skin will be coarsened and toughened by the sun, and his hair may be receding. His energy may not be as great as it once was. . . . tropical climate and jungle warfare take a lot out of a man. Perhaps, too, he will be subject to occasional fevers.

He'll Want a Warm Smile
"But if he comes down with a fever, he'll need to be treated with a light cheerful touch. Some men, after a hard time at war, are susceptible to self-pity and too much sympathetic worrying might encourage hypochondriac tendencies and retard his recovery. The most successful therapy will be a warm smile. . . . He'd certainly appreciate his bureau drawers well stocked with clean underclothes. . . . He's done his own wash for a long time.

"He may have very decided ideas about what he wants to do with his life. . . . Perhaps he will want to try a new line of work, perhaps he may have decided to live in some remote corner of the country. . . . or even abroad. . . . He might want to marry almost

at once. . . . or launch a business of his own on a shoestring. "It's his life, and he believes he's earned the right to say what he wants to do with it. . . . he'll want advice or opinion, naturally. . . . but not interference. . . . "He will need no protection, but the strength and inspiration of encouragement. When he comes home, a wise woman can make the things he's been dreaming about in the jungle come true."

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Agnes Janzen vs. Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery; motion to strike.

PROBATE COURT
Samuel Morrell estate; final account of Sallie E. Smith, executrix, shows estate fully administered; hearing set for November 4. Katherine D. Springer estate; order allows partial distribution in sum of \$7500, of which \$3750 is to be held by Pioneer Trust company for Howard D. Springer and \$3750 is to go to Luella Tourville.

William E. Ball estate; final order to Frances Ball Christensen, administratrix de bonis non. Louise Schmidt guardianship; report by Paul Schmid, shows sale of guardianship's interest in specified Portland real property to A. M. Work for \$958.33.

JUSTICE COURT
Nina Elwell Young; no motor vehicle operator's license, \$2.50 and costs; defective muffler, \$2.50 and costs with fine suspended and costs paid. John R. Barbuski; charged with operating motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor.

Marine Barracks Rites Are Held

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 30 (AP)—About 2500 persons witnessed the formal commissioning of the Klamath Falls marine barracks this morning.

The big recuperation and training center was accepted from the navy officer in charge of construction by Col. B. L. Dubel, commanding officer, who thanked the contractors for cooperating last spring when the center opened. Construction had not yet been finished at that time.

Three purple heart awards and two presidential unit citations were presented at the program. Colonel Dubel read a telegram of congratulation from Governor Earl Snell.

Observe Harvest Festival



The Salvation Army today observes its annual harvest festival, to which fruits and vegetables grown in Marion county will be taken for display as decorations at the special services of thanks. Later the foodstuffs will be sold. Much of the Army's financial support here comes from the Salem United War Chest, which opens its campaign Monday, October 2. The Salvation band is one of the popular activities of the Salem Salvation Army corps. Left to right in the picture are Lester Stephens, Ray Stephens, L. M. Walter, Marjorie Tucker, Mrs. John Stephens, Genevieve Tucker, Maj. John Stephens, Vincent Flanagan, Evelyn Hamrick, Adj. Bram Glaser, Inez Walker, Sgt. Harry Morris and Mrs. Flaps Walker.

Lafky Speaker At Silverton

SILVERTON—George Manolis, local chairman, presided at the first republican rally of the season at Silverton Friday night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

Herman Lafky was the principal speaker, telling of his trip to the National Republican convention. Also speaking were Cliff Lewis, county chairman; Mrs. Doris Woodburn, vice-chairman; Charles Heitzel and Joe Land all of Salem.

Manolis said this was the first of a group of republican meetings to be held here with candidates for office to appear at the coming meetings.

Speakers all urged that everyone should be out to vote this election and that precinct committee men and women should make a study of their communities to be sure that every republican did come out to vote.

Too much defeatism was being expressed by the republican party, according to the speakers. They urged more optimism, reporting that their visits throughout the country showed that many more people were interested in the republican ticket than at first believed. Labor, said Lafky, was showing a great deal of interest in "a change of administration", and he for one was "willing to give up and contribute toward a crown if a change was not brought about this time."

Grade Crossing Toll In Oregon Increases

Motor vehicle fatalities totaled 17 for the first eight months of 1944, compared to a toll of four for the same period in 1943, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., reported here Saturday.

This year's toll represents an increase of 360 per cent over that for the first eight months of 1943. Most of the fatalities were due, Farrell said, to the automobile driver attempting to beat a train to a crossing.

Stayton Boy Scouts To Start Meeting

STAYTON—The Catholic Boy Scouts annual executive meeting was held in the office of Walter H. Bell Tuesday when Bell was named chairman. Fernando Smith, Sim Etzel, Joe Pieser, Pat Gorman, Andy Kintz, Ed Nirkholtz and Julian DeJardin are committeemen.

M. Van Driesche was named scoutmaster of the troop which has 32 members and will meet starting October 9 and each Monday in Forester hall.

Pear Workers

Pears Start Monday, October 2

Day Shift 7:00 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Victory Shift 7:00 P. M. - 11:00 P. M.

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