

Youths Held Here, Admit 7 Car Thefts

Arrest of two youths, John Montgomery and Myron Mass, cleared up seven automobile thefts Tuesday with the boys in the hands of juvenile authorities. Detective Hobart Kiggins finally ran the boys down and secured a confession. When arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph E. Felton, the pair were held for juvenile court.

Kiggins said the youths first stole a car belonging to Asel Eoff. The car was recovered at 24th and Chemeketa streets. Next the boys admitted, he said, taking an automobile belonging to Arthur Rahn, driving it to Falls City and finally abandoning it in Monmouth. The third car was taken from the Salem Auto parking lot and was recovered in West Salem.

After abandoning the car in Monmouth the boys admitted taking a 1940 Ford sedan there and driving it to McMinnville, the officer said. This car was dropped in Portland, where Kiggins said, the boys picked up three other boys and on Friday, January 12, stole a Dodge coupe from a parking lot and drove to Seattle. This car, the officer said the boys told him, was dropped in Seattle and an air-flow Chrysler stolen Saturday night.

Returning to Portland the Chrysler was abandoned at 8 a. m. Sunday. Without a car the youths hitchhiked to Oregon City, according to the officer and stole a 1933 Plymouth sedan. This car was driven into Salem and abandoned at 1 p. m. Monday in the 500 block on Chemeketa street. "Hot" reports on the youths led quickly to their arrest.

Polio Lectures To Open Tonight

First of a series of lectures on infantile paralysis arranged for further education of Marion county Red Cross volunteer nurses aides will begin Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m., in Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms, Louise Arneson, director nursing services, Marion county chapter ARC, announced Tuesday.

Dr. Laurence Noel, associate professor of orthopedics, University of Oregon medical school, who is in charge of all polio patients from the state of Oregon receiving care at the Doernbecher hospital, will give the first lecture. All Red Cross nurses aides and graduate nurses are invited.

The second lecture and demonstration will be presented by Shirley Thompson, teaching supervisor at the Doernbecher hospital, Wednesday, January 31, in the Red Cross classroom, 439 Court street.

Graduate nurses and all volunteer Red Cross nurses aides who have completed their 150 hours of service are invited.

Gale Curry, instructor in women's physical education at Willamette University, will present physical therapy in relation to the patient with poliomyelitis, about two weeks later, and the final lecture and demonstration presenting proper use of crutches and braces and helping the patient return to normal activity will be given by some member of the Oregon State Crippled Children's service.

Legion Initiates 40 Young Veterans

Forty service men of World War II were initiated by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, at the get-together meeting held annually when the peak of the membership drive is over. The post's membership is near the 700 mark.

Dr. Verden E. Hockett, a commander in the navy, told assembled Legionnaires he had traveled 130,000 miles on one ship, making most of the world ports, and that not a single man had been injured. Only casualty, he told his comrades, was a poor seagull which had its feathers shot off when it swooped too close to gunfire from the ship's batteries.

An overflow of service men, ex-servicemen and legislators were treated to an evening of entertainment, followed by the customary "army chow". Penn C. Crum, Oregon department commander of Hood River, attended the session and introduced Col. Elmer V. Wootton, state director of selective service, who spoke on compulsory military training.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

After the red clay mud of the orchard, the thick plumed moss beneath our feet was like a deep-pile rug. "You won't find any flowers in the woods in winter," my companion, the owner of the woods, warned as we crashed through the buck brush from which still hung an occasional white berry.

"Wax berries" we called them in the days when the fragile-looking shrubs were common to our woods. Then, we thought they were the loveliest things the dark forest offered for the tiny Chinese vase that fitted so well into the niche of the old secretary or for the black bean pot we kept on the hearth by a crackling wood fire.

A trio of ivory leaves which curled an inch or two above the moss drew us from our path, and a few feet beyond it we discovered a bed of dove grey toadstools. Beige shell-shaped fungus occasionally dotted the forest floor. Deep rusty round fungus with sunken centers held pools of water, looking for all the world like miniature colorful birdbaths.

Along a log beside us lay ripples of creamy lace that melted beneath our touch. More sturdy were the scallops of golden embroidery upon the scarlet of a growth we could not budge from its bed of bark.

In the center of a clearing stood a shell which had once been the base of a tall tree—in such a place we as children knew the dryads dwell—and even my practical companion's withering look was half-feigned when I suggested that he let it stand, terming it a "druid tree."

The pies I bake lack what it should take to make a good crust, because the green mixing bowl holds a piece of mossy weed which still flourishes licorice fern. And every time I look at their rich color and fresh grace I think of the great moss-covered arm of an old oak where far above our heads a tropic growth of licorice rippled in the breeze which brushed the woods that winter afternoon when we found no flowers.

Salemites Named On "Dad's" Group

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 16—(Special)—Appointment of two Salem students to the committee working on plans for Dad's Day weekend here February 11 and 12 has been announced by John Craig, Roseburg, general chairman. This student committee will work with officers of Oregon Dads and a faculty committee.

Virginia Harris, 245 East Lincoln avenue, Salem, will be in charge of decorations for the weekend programs. One of the scheduled events will be a Dad-Daughter ball.

Robert Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schott, will handle the "Miss Hospitality" girl contest, an all-campus affair to select the "girl any dad would be glad to meet."

Arrested Woman Gave Wrong Address

The address of 565 Highland avenue, given by a woman arrested in Salem last weekend on a disorderly conduct charge, is occupied by a business establishment. No woman named Lucille Schaff or arrested on a disorderly charge is employed there, the manager declared yesterday.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED: Experienced fry cook. Sandwich board and grill work. Must be fast. Top wages paid. Mickey's Sandwich Shop, 479 Court St., Salem, Oregon.

HOLLYWOOD
Salem's Only Neighborhood Theatre - PA. 6525
BARGAIN NIGHT TONIGHT
Gen. 20¢ Admission 20¢
Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
ALSO
Action Adventure
Roy Rogers & Trigger
"The Yellow Rose of Texas"
Fight Infantile Paralysis!

In the Capitol Limelight

Senator Earl T. Newby, Jackson county, poured beans into the legislative fruit basket Tuesday. He followed the example set Monday by Rep. E. Riddell Lage, Hood River, who served up well-polished apples to members of house and senate, staffs and press.

Lage got credit for his combined advertising and the rostrums of both houses but some reports erroneously declared Sen. P. J. Stadelman, who for a number of sessions has passed out apples from orchards in the same area (he comes from The Dalles, admitted Tuesday he had been put on the spot. He will do his best to "keep the doctor away" later in the session, when the apples may be more generally needed, he promised.

Colon R. Eberhard, a resident of LaGrande but a native of the mid-Willamette valley, is here in his capacity as chairman of the legislative committee of the district attorneys' state association, which will meet in Salem today and Thursday. Eberhard, a former member of the senate, took law

Blood Donors Turned Away

For the fifth consecutive week 200 blood donors were on hand at the donors service unit Tuesday. While several of the donors on hand had to be turned away because of lack of capacity, all of these were signed up for next week, those in charge said.

Four new members of the gallon club, five nine time donors and one ten time donor were among the 200. O. E. McCrary, 545 North 23rd street, gave his tenth pint of blood.

New members of the gallon club Tuesday were Rev. H. S. Schmidt, Lebanon; Eula Beckner, 585 North Summer; Frances Reid, 392 South High and Vernal Pickens, Brooks.

Nine time donors were Gordon Henrif, 2125 South Church; Margaret Carlson, Lebanon; Mrs. Frank C. Bell, Glen Creek road; Frank Kolsky, 450 Evergreen drive; and Carmelita Hunt, 1745 McCoy.

Outlying districts sent varying numbers of donors to swell the total number of contributors. Crabtree in Linn county sent 11, the Lincoln county chapter of the Red Cross sent over the usual sized delegation from that area. Communities represented included Woodburn, Monmouth, Mill City, Turner, Gervais and Sweet Home.

Air Line Reduces Passenger Fares

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, announced today a new tariff calling for ten per cent reduction in passenger fares and an additional five per cent reduction on round trip tickets, government travel and to holders of volume travel plan cards.

Mr. Patterson said "United's rate reductions will mean lower fares to which users of the air-line's financial position enables it to make reductions."

United Air Lines will oppose the recent CAB show cause order proposing to cut mail pay from 60 cents to 32 cents a ton mile, contending that the most benefit to the public will result in the substantial reduction in passenger fares.

Farmers Ask OSC Buildings Be Hastened

PORTLAND, Jan. 16—(AP)—Agriculture groups will ask the legislature to provide the total building fund requested by the state board of higher education, the board was informed today.

State grange and Oregon farm chemurgic council representatives declared facilities at Oregon State college, where research can aid postwar development of Oregon farming, are seriously inadequate. They termed agriculture the state's greatest industry.

The board named Dr. Orlando J. Hollis, acting university of Oregon president the past year and acting law school dean, the official dean of the university law school. He succeeds Sen. Wayne L. Morse at the post.

Directors of libraries for the state system and Oregon state college librarian will be William H. Carlson, succeeding Miss Lucy M. Lewis, retired, the board announced. He is now associate librarian at the University of Washington.

Buildings for agricultural engineering and for food industry instruction and research at Oregon state college should be moved higher in the board's 10-year building program submitted to legislators, the farm spokesmen requested.

Additional work to train medical and dental assistants at the colleges of education and a two-year curriculum in merchandising were approved subject to subsequent enrollment.

A new curriculum in basic liberal studies at the university was approved; offerings in advanced engineering and home economics at the State college were broadened, and revamping scheduled for nurses training at the medical school.

Catherine Carson Barsch, whose two brothers are senators from Marion county (Maj. Allan G. Carson on military leave is now in India, while John Carson fills the post on a pro tempore appointment), is chief clerk of the senate's committee on revision of laws. Mrs. Barsch, like her brothers, is a member of the state bar.

Rep. A. W. Meyers of Clackamas county found a packet of "valuable papers" in his house desk Tuesday, and promptly got into a neighborhood row. The neighborhood was in the vicinity of his desk, number 43. It was suggested someone had gotten into the wrong pew by mistake. The matter ended when Speaker Eugene Marsh appointed "a committee on lost members and papers"—Rep. S. Chindgren, Greenwood, Manley Wilson, Bengston and Van Dyke, and an ex-officio member John Dickson. All but Dickson are "neighbors" of Meyers, who said he thought, by the time the argument was over, that he already had the riddle of the packet solved.

War Chest Sends Warm Clothing To Netherlands

To meet urgent needs for relief of liberated peoples of Holland the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, member agency of the National War Fund, is taking immediate steps to forward available supplies of blankets and other clothing material, it was announced today.

Reports to the Queen's fund state that in the liberated areas of The Netherlands civilians have been found to be suffering greatly from lack of blankets, overcoats and shoes, which were "requisitioned" by Nazis prior to evacuation. In places where the Nazis were not satisfied with the response to their "requisition", they forcibly seized the material which they wanted, in some instances even going into hospitals and stripping the beds of blankets.

The Queen Wilhelmina Fund is financed by the American people through 10,000 affiliated community funds such as the Marion County War Chest.

Leslie Students To Pick Officers

Twenty-two candidates certified by the student council committee at Leslie junior high Tuesday will participate in the forthcoming student body elections.

Running for president will be Harold Culbertson, Kenard Adams and Bob Funk; for vice president, Frances Baum, Carolyn Wilkes, Martha Murhammer, Jacqueline Notick; for secretary, Beverly Krueger and Barbara Johnson; for sgt. at arms, Corliss Lightner and Jerry McRea; for treasurer, Richard Blackmer, Donald Larson, Walter Jones, Don Jones; for song leader, June Haugen, Cathy Cooper; Helen Shelton, Evelyn Stephens; for yell leader, Daryl Ross, Francis England, and Lewis Woods.

The primary election for all offices but secretary and sgt. at arms will be held Thursday morning, after a candidates' assembly at 3 o'clock this afternoon at which all students running for office will be introduced. The final election between the two high candidates for each office will be held January 24.

Stays in Office

Edward Rostein, water commissioner from 1931 to Dec. 31, 1936, and again since early January, 1943, will remain on the commission until an election is held at which a successor may be chosen, City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown said Tuesday. The city council Monday night indicated it would appoint no successor to Leslie A. Hamilton, elected to the commission last May, who resigned before qualifying on the grounds that he now resides outside the city. Water commissioners hold office until their successors qualify, Brown said. Other members of the board had asked that Rostein be retained.

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Milk May Cause Undulant Fever

CORVALLIS, Jan. 16—(AP)—Declaring 10 per cent of the nation's population has undulant fever, a Portland physician today urged universal pasteurization of milk.

Dr. Raymond B. Staub told the 51st Oregon Dairymen's association convention that while raw milk is not necessarily infected, pasteurization is the best precaution. He also urged legislative provisions to aid small producers in arranging stricter safeguards.

Labor shortages and wartime difficulties have plummeted dairy herd improvements and official tests to low levels, Harold Ewalt, assistant extension dairyman, told the association.

Bar Against Judges Being on Its Board

Because members of the Oregon state bar have expressed themselves in a statewide plebiscite of the profession as opposed to judges sitting on the bar's board of governors, the legislative committee of the organization will ask for a bill making those on the bench ineligible for such positions, Waldemar Seton, Portland attorney who is chairman of the committee, said Tuesday night.

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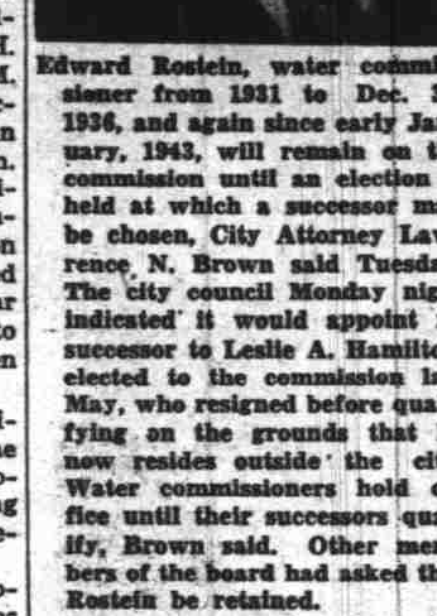
By Frank L. Martin
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Four Corners Fire Damages Brand Home

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Visits With Parents

ZENA — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crawford have as their wife's guest their daughter, Mrs. Howard Kaffun (Hilda Crawford) of Salem, who is convalescing from a severe illness.

Thumbnail of War!

Western Front — British 2nd army crashes forward in new drive near German border north of Aachen.

Russia — Russian armies hurtle through broken nazi lines on Polish plain within 38 miles of German border.

Italy — Patrol clashes at east end of 5th army front furnish only action as snow bogs fighting south of Bologna.

Burma — Two Chinese armies near junction in China-Burma border area drive to wipe out Japs in north Burma.

Pacific — American troops roll ahead in central Luzon one-third of way to Manila, unchecked on land or in the air.

Rockefeller Named Young Man of 1944

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant secretary of state, was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight as the "nation's outstanding young man" of 1944.

Selection of Rockefeller was announced by Mearns T. Gates, president of the Junior Chamber, along with the names of nine other men, two of them Associated Press war correspondents, whom a committee adjudged the "ten outstanding young men of 1944."

The nine are Leonard Bernstein, Lawrence Mass, conductor and composer; Harold V. Boyle and Daniel De Luce, AP war correspondents; John Hershhey, Time and Life magazine war correspondent; Richard Stetson Morse, Detroit, president, National Research corporation; Cyrus Leó Sulzberger, New York Times war correspondent; J. R. Simplot, Caldwell, Idaho, industrialist; Robert E. Doering, Harvard university chemist, and Robert B. Woodward, Columbia university chemist.

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CHARLES OGBURN
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GRAND
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NOW! SUSPENSE!

SUSANNA FOSTER
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BORIS KARLOFF

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GALE SONDERGAARD
JUNE VINCENT THOMAS GONEZ
GEORGE DOLENZ JANE FARRAR
LUDWIG STOSSER

GAY CO-HIT!
JON HALL LOUISE ALLBRITTON

SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLANE
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Rhythmic UPROARIOUS Laughter!
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WAKELY MOORE
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