

Barhams Win Contract for New Cannery

Barham Brothers, 1433 State street, Saturday were awarded the contract for the rebuilding of the Producers Cooperative Packing company plant at 1995 North Commercial street, W. H. Woods, manager announced after opening the bids submitted by four contractors. Woods said the new building, machinery and equipment would cost about \$1,100,000.

Sub-contractors who will participate in the project include: Hanson-Liljequist, millwork; Bosler Electric company, electric work; Fred Bernardi, plumbing and steam fitting; Eldon T. Armstrong, painting; Salem Iron Works, miscellaneous steel; Mercer Steel company, structural steel and Salem Sand and Gravel company, excavations, grading and sand and gravel used in concrete work.

Woods said the new plant would be completed by May 15 and said also that before completion many installations would be made, facilitating use of the plant.

L. P. Bartholomew is the architect on the project.

The plant which recently burned will be rebuilt on old piers and footings and the dimensions will be about 160 by 190 feet. The packing plant is comprised of two floors. Reinforced concrete is planned for the interior of the structure with exteriors of wood.

The firm's offices will be built at one end of the building and firewalls erected between the combined cannery and packing house. To eliminate, as nearly as it is possible to eliminate fire hazards, asbestos siding, high pressure steam heating, concrete slab floor and steel will be used in the composition of the new structure. Two freight elevators and a hydraulic passenger elevator will be installed.

Jack Libbea, Former Salem Resident, Dies

Jack A. Libbea, 43, and for many years a resident of Salem, died January 8 in Los Angeles as the result of an automobile accident during a fog in downtown Los Angeles. He was a passenger conductor on the Golden State Limited of the Southern Pacific at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held January 12 in Los Angeles. Survivors are the widow, May Libbea in Los Angeles; three children, Jack Libbea, jr., army air corps in Italy; T/Sgt. Leslie L. Libbea, army air corps, Kelly field, Tex., and a married daughter, Nina, who lives in Michigan; also a sister, Mrs. Nina Mattson, 2104 North Church street, Salem.

He was born in Wisconsin and worked for the Northern Pacific for many years, later going with the Southern Pacific. For 21 years before he worked on locals and freights before taking the passenger run in 1943.

He was an Elk and a Mason and a member of the Order of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Former Salem Resident Tells Of War Work

Greta Harris Permenter, former resident of Salem and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harris, well known Polk county couple, has written her aunt, Mrs. Olive Reddaway, 1421 North Church street, of her work in the Lockheed airplane factory in southern California.

Mrs. Permenter was attending the University of Oregon when she went south following her marriage to B. I. Permenter. Soon afterwards she started to work as a welder at Lockheed and reached top rating as a spot welder some months ago. When she had this rating she was able to gain permission for transfer to template work, for which she had taken night work to qualify.

In the new work she gets to use "all my math and also teach it to new workers," she writes. Templates are patterns which are made in metal from the blueprints, she explains to her aunt. Her husband is also employed at Lockheed. Mrs. A. E. Austin, of Woodburn is another aunt of Mrs. Permenter, who attended school in Salem and McMinnville.



S. A. SINGERS — Gladys Swarthout, concert singer, dons Salvation Army bonnet and joins choristers in a hymn.

House May Get Opportunity To Display How It Feels About Jones-Wallace Case

By The Washington Staff of The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—The house may get an opportunity to show how it feels about the Jones-Wallace case too. Some members forecast a reaction cool to Wallace.

The annual appropriation bill for the department of commerce is slated to come up for consideration late in February. When Jesse Jones headed the department, the appropriations committee was inclined to give him substantially the money he asked to operate his major programs. The house followed suit.

But if Henry Wallace is secretary of commerce, certain committee members say some of the sharpest cuts of the year will be applied to the department's funds. They say also that efforts will be made to write restrictions on its activities into the appropriation bill.

Stay-at-home Vice President Truman says he knows of no long trips in the offing such as Henry Wallace frequently made on the president's assignment. Mary Margaret Truman, his daughter, speaks Spanish, and he says he will depend on her if he ever has to deal with any good neighbors who don't speak English.

Truman has told friends he hopes he can go back to congress if there is nothing more enticing in sight when he serves out his term. He'd like either a senate or a house seat, depending on vacancies.

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Canadian fix -- Canadian authorities are reported to be agitated (from the post-war commercial aviation point of view) over the air transport command's new policy of carrying paid passengers. They hesitate to raise the subject because ATC has been generous about priorities for Canadians.

Scene, changes -- Here's another clew indicating the German counter-attack in Belgium caught even some high army planners unawares.

Early in December the army was working full blast on a plan to counsel civilian leaders on how to help vast numbers of demobilized soldiers back into civilian life. Publicity was to begin soon after New Year's. Now the plan has been indefinitely soft-pedaled.

(Note: certain treasury officials, taking their cue from the military, had been forming recommendations for easing of corporation taxes on the theory 1945 would be a reconversion year.)

Navy cheer -- nothing in quite a while has given the navy high command such a lift as the darling "body-blows" by Admiral "Bull" Halsey against the Japanese in the South China sea. The navy's role from here on will be to push air-sea supremacy to the utmost.

Farm department—two new battles are shaping up in congress over farm questions:

1. Over wartime food subsidies. The administration seeks to erase a ban against such payments after July 1. It contends they are essential to hold down prices and prevent inflation.
2. Hearings on a bill to continue them probably will open this coming week. Rep. Whelcott (Mich.), ranking GOP member on the banking committee, comments: "We expect some interest developments."
3. Over farm prices -- If proposals being discussed by war food administration are sponsored by the White House.

The government now is committed to support most farm products at not less than 90 per cent of parity for two years after peace. WFA officials say this would lead to excess production of some items -- including cotton and wheat. The commitment has strong backing from farm congressmen and organizations.

In the fishbowl -- military men back from Europe quote Elliott Roosevelt's superior officers as saying he would have been nominated brigadier general long ago.

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Medical School Cites Record of Aiding Service

A major feature of the University of Oregon medical school during recent years has been that of training doctors and nurses for the armed forces in as short a time as possible, a formal report filed with the legislature said Saturday.

By June, 1944, a total of 128 members of the medical school faculty was on duty in the medical corps of the services.

The report stressed the clinical features afforded in the hospital clinics of the medical school (Multnomah county), Emanuel hospital, Good Samaritan hospital and a number of similar institutions. The Multnomah hospital, the report said, is a charity institution and accommodates 250 beds. Contemplated additional units will increase the capacity to 500 beds.

Navy Pilot Visiting With Zena Relatives

ZENA—Lt. Tommy L. Burbee, jr., navy pilot who has been in the Southwest Pacific, in the Admiralty islands a year was a guest this week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Merrick.

He will go to Florida for advanced training when he leaves here in February.

Lieutenant Burbee was disappointed when he planned to see his cousin, Chester Merrick, son of the Clarence F. Merricks, before coming home, missing him by an hour as he had shipped out. Thursday Lieutenant Burbee went to McMinnville to visit his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Holdredge.



HERO — Warrant Officer George R. Tweed, survivor of 31 months on Guam during Jap occupation, inspects .45 caliber scabbard shot cartridges at Birmingham Arms plant at Bridgeport, Conn. They are intended to shoot small game for food.

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More Dimes Are Needed to Fight Disease

With four days remaining in the Marion county drive for \$15,000 as its share of the 1945 campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, R. W. Minton, campaign chairman, Saturday called for increased giving by individuals to enable this area to do its share in the crusade against poliomyelitis.

The Willamette university sidewalk booth on Liberty street has collected \$519.37 since it was set up. An individual gift of \$100 from the Benson Baking company, a collection of \$23.05 from the Aumsville schools, and a contribution of \$5 from the American Legion Auxiliary, were reported.

"Half the money raised each year is left in the area contributing it to finance the services of the local chapter in battling the scourge," Minton said. "The Marion county chapter, and more than 3,000 other similar units in counties throughout the United States render immediate aid to all polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color. The local chapter forms the first line of defense in time of epidemics."

Minton said the National Foundation and its chapters cannot afford to wait until the mid-summer polio season to find out what might or might not happen, and preparations made early in 1945 made possible immediate treatment of cases in sporadic outbreaks of the disease along the

Scouts to Aid Paper Drive

Scout troops and individual members of winning troops are to be awarded special trophies direct from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of allied armies in Europe, who is promoting from the battlefield a paper salvage campaign on the homefront.

Each troop participating in the drive February 4 will receive a cardboard shell container bearing the autograph of the general. Every Boy Scout who collects 1000 pounds of paper will get a special award.

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