

### Business Women Repaint YW



Four young Salem business women are pictured above as they turned in some volunteer work to help YWCA staff member Marjorie Wells (rear right) redecorate rooms of the Salem YWCA recently. The women, all members of the YWCA, are pictured here working on a fresh paint job. They are Martha Montgomery (lower left), Betty Dotson, Eleanor Danielson (on the ladder) and Ruth Foster (stirring paint.) (Statesman photo.)

### 615 Enroll in Apprenticeship Plan in Area

About 615 Marion county and West Salem individual apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs are now in effect, Elmer Halstead, apprenticeship director of the local apprenticeship council reported yesterday.

All but 10 of the men in training are veterans, Halstead stated, and they are employed on apprentice training jobs in approximately 300 business firms. Of the total number of apprentices 400 are employed in the Salem-West Salem areas alone.

About 500 are established in regular apprenticeship courses of from two to six years' duration and 115 (all veterans) are working under the GI on-the-job training program of courses of less than two years.

During the past six months apprenticeship training in this area has slipped off about 25 per cent, Halstead said. He attributes this decrease to the recent ceiling placed on veterans' subsistence payments, shortage of materials in many industries causing personnel lay-offs and lack of journeymen. The building trades, which account for approximately 80 per cent of the apprentices, are being slowed by lack of materials, seasonal weather and slackening of industrial construction.

The current number of apprentices will remain rather constant throughout the winter, Halstead predicted. Next summer he expects the apprenticeship figure to "increase correspondingly to available materials and journeymen."

### Good Reason for Studying English

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—A strange anecdote of the last days of a Nazi war criminal was received by Mrs. Robert E. Copeland from her sergeant's husband who was a member of the guard at the Nuremberg trial.

### Wonder If He Got That Fire Started

OMAHA—(AP)—Firemen at a substation here called the police early one morning to report burglars in a cafe opposite the station. Someone was lighting matches in the cafe, as though a prowler were searching for something, the firemen said. Police raced to the scene—and found the cafe owner trying to start a fire in his furnace.

### John Steelman Denies Charge Aimed by Ickes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP)—Answering a blast by Harold L. Ickes, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman declared Wednesday he had never discussed with any labor leader the disposal of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines, which will transport natural gas during the coal strike emergency.

Ickes, former interior secretary, told the house surplus property investigating committee yesterday that Steelman is a long and "obiding" friend of Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis.

Moreover, the former cabinet member suggested that Steelman, whom he termed "District 51 of the United Mine Workers Union," should be summoned for questioning as to whether he had any part in "lack of planning" for earlier use of the pipelines for gas transportation.

In a letter sent to Committee Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo.), Steelman said he had not intervened in problems connected with disposal of the war-built carriers "in any manner."

### It Doesn't Pay to Talk in Elevators

DES MOINES—(AP)—The man in the elevator of a Des Moines hotel where dogs are barred was dressed in hunting attire.

Said another passenger, "Going hunting?"

"Yep," said the hunter.

"Got a dog?" said the other man.

"Yeah," said the hunter in a confidential whisper, "and getting him into this hotel was the slickest trick I ever pulled. Nobody saw us and the dog is up in my room right now. Are you a hunter, too?"

"No," beamed the other fellow with his best smile. "I'm the manager of this hotel."

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### Agricultural Directors Elect E. L. Peterson

E. L. Peterson, director of the Oregon department of agriculture, was elected vice president of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture at its recent meeting held in Detroit, Mich. This means his elevation to the presidency the following year.

Number one of the association's resolutions opposes duplicate expenditures for agricultural activities and seeks to curtail appropriations of federal agencies that conflict with activities required

to be performed by state departments of agriculture. Asks Laws Reviewed

Of particular interest to Oregon livestock men was the resolution urging discontinuance of cattle indemnities in connection with the control of brucellosis (Bang's disease) until interstate traffic in vaccine is brought under control and a sound procedure in control of this disease is reached by the federal bureau of animal industry. As a preventive measure, the group urged that every state review its laws and regulations governing livestock auction sales and sales facilities.

The national group also asked that the federal bureau of animal industry develop more extensive research programs in brucellosis and mastitis diseases in cattle and pullorum and newcastle in poul-

try. Director Peterson served as chairman of the animal industry committee.

Weed Control Mentioned Considerable attention was given to weed control, insecticides and economic poisons and seeds. The association urged all states to bring their seed laws in line with the federal seed act and recorded its opposition to the use of non-warranty or disclaimer clauses which are designed or worded to evade the responsibility of seedsmen and mislead farmers as to protection afforded by seed laws.

Easter Island in the Pacific has been a place of sepulchre for centuries as is evidenced by gigantic edifices to the dead.

### Salem's OPA Completing Last Business

Salem's local OPA board is this week winding up last-minute business preparatory to closing up shop for good on December 12, George W. King, supervisor of the local office, reported Thursday. The office, however, is closed to the public.

All cases of reported local price violations which were pending when the "cease operation" order came through last month are being transferred to Seattle for further processing, King said. During the past three months

about 55 instances of price ceiling violations (mostly on auto sales) were reported to the office from Salem, he said.

The staff of seven who are putting the office in order for closing will be placed in federal or state jobs, or will go into private business. A possibility exists that the local OPA rent control office, now housed in the army, will move into the board's vacated offices in the old high school building, King declared.

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