

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher Member of the Associated Press

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Our Army in Peace

You're out of the army, Mr. Jones, Mr. Brown, et al. So it is pretty hard to interest you in Army week. And with Jones and Brown and Smith out of the army it is hard to interest John Q. Public in Army week. Yet this is Army week. It began on April 6th, the 30th anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany in 1917. April 6th was Easter this year, too; and the holy day robbed Army day of public attention.

The war is over, and it is easy to growl about the army: the waste, the stupidity of army brass, the bad conduct of army privates. It is only when a war is on that the American people give much regard to the army.

- 1. A strong, healthy organization at the top doing effective work in planning in such fields as mechanics, strategy, tactics. 2. An organization of men in government and business preparing schemes for industrial mobilization. 3. Preparation to meet the conditions that may be expected in a next war. 4. Stockpiling of essential metals and materials, particularly those not of domestic production. 5. Improving the quality of the peacetime regular army. 6. Building up the organized reserve and the national guard.

Keep Ban on Bookies

Taxing the bookies was a revenue measure which would have had the practical effect of licensing them to operate. The constitution forbids lotteries and another statute makes illegal the licensing of bookies who place bets on horse races. It would have been hypocritical for the state to levy a tax on an illicit operation. Governor Snell saw this and vetoed the taxing bill.

Of course the state is still hypocritical both in licensing pari mutuel betting and in its frequent and long lapses of enforcement of the law against the bookies. This latter situation has obtained chiefly in Portland. The bookies do not bother much upstate.

The governor is to be commended for not letting the state become partners in what is both an illicit enterprise and one destructive of financial stability and personal character.

One handclap for Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler for putting Leo "Lippy" Durocher off the field and out of the dugout for 1947. Chandler indulged in marked understatement when he referred to "accumulated unpleasant incidents" in which Durocher has been involved, and noted that he "has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams."

Unusually large sunspots are said to be hovering around Old Sol. A solar expert says, however, that the big ones have had no effect on the earth. But if the fish don't bite on April 26th, or the Senators don't hit on the 18th or the telephone strike doesn't end soon people will be blaming the sun's outbreak of smallpox.

From Corvallis come complaints over the telephone strike: co-eds miss their customary grist of calls from male admirers. It's spring too, and sans telephone a young man's fancy may turn to something other than love. But surely the old rule still has some validity, that "love will find a way."

To date a hundred festivals, rodeos, barbecues and shindigs have been enumerated by the state tourist bureau for the 1947 season in Oregon. That should keep the vendors of cotton candy, balloons and stuffed dolls plenty busy.

The Dionne quintuplets, now 13, served as bridesmaids at the wedding of their older brother. A few years more and they will be eligible for marriage. What a show it would be for all five to be married at once!

A preacher's son in Missouri killed the sexton of his father's church and then explained his crime by saying he "had an unaccountable urge to kill." Too many things in this world are done just for the helluvit.

Frank Sinatra, radio crooner, knocked down a New York columnist at a Hollywood nightclub. For once freedom of the press proved no defense.

Henry A. Wallace has taken a setting of eggs to England. Thus far, however, he hasn't started his milk route to the Hottentots.

The old-timer who found it hard to get used to dial phones now is glad he learned how to manipulate the new-fangled gadgets.

Complete calm has been restored in Madagascar, according to late report. Where is Madagascar and how long does it take to get there?

The screen actors' union wants to raise wages of bit players from \$35 a day to \$100. If it does that it will win the labor union Oscar.

Now the radio writers' guild is threatening to strike. That would bring relief to suffering ears.

Stores in some cities are advertising ladies dresses half-off—the price, that is.

The trouble with the last legislature is that it tried to run with its clutch out.

Well, well, the metal hitching posts are going up along the burns in the business district.

SEASONS TO COME

(Continued from Page 1)

"helicon" is brass horn. The "Heliconia" is a genus of American banana plant with immense leaves; also a brilliantly colored butterfly of tropical America (a helicopter with paint on).

Then there is the "Helicogymna" which is defined as "an order of arthropodous brachiopods with spiral brachial appendages," (snails to you). The helicopter clearly belongs in this order: it is spiral and its speed resembles that of the snail. But the Journal probably wouldn't like to have its new plane nicknamed "snail." Maybe the Oregonian, not to be outdone, will try to domesticate a jet propelled plane.

The Journal's helicopter will be of service in "covering" regional news with stories and pictures. It also has certain promotional value by dint of the popular curiosity over the much-publicized, rarely-seen flying machine with a rotor atop. Upstate papers, however, would settle for a little more newspaper and telephones in working order.

WU Choristers Enroute Today

Willamette university's choir will begin its spring tour at 9 a.m. today, leaving Salem by chartered bus. Junction City is first stop on the singing trip which the 52 student choristers will return Wednesday.

The choir will make a radio broadcast from Bend Tuesday afternoon and may also broadcast from Ashland, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist, choir director. Other cities to be visited are Eugene, Cottage Grove, Coos Bay, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls and Redmond.

Two-thirds of the singers returned to Salem after only brief visits at home as the choir trip this year coincides with the university's Easter vacation. Sale members of the choir are Alice Adams, Bernice Isham, Margaret, Robert Robins, Marjorie Crews, Edith Farham, Katherine Schieler, Reid Shelton, Donald Noncheater and Stanley Ryals.

Toastmistress Eyes New Unit

Salem Toastmistress will send a delegation to Albany Saturday for a conference of Oregon members with the idea of forming an Oregon unit in the international organization. Esther Campbell of Seattle, international president, will attend the meeting in the afternoon and the banquet to be held at 7 p.m. in the Hub in Albany Saturday.

Among those planning to go from Salem are Mrs. R. C. Riley, Olga Wikberg, Mrs. James Hartley, Dorothy Lutt and Marguerite Gleason. Plans were discussed at the local group meeting Wednesday which Lorraine Meusey and Mrs. L. O. Arens were speakers.

Plans for the speaking contest to be held April 23 were outlined and it was announced the program scheduled for that night would be transferred to June 25.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Raymond W. Walker, 285 Pine st., illegal reverse turn, posted \$2.50 bail. Leland Aiden Knowles, Lebanon, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Jewel Co. (plaintiff), driving with void license plates, posted \$5 bail. Thomas J. Donnelly, Woodburn, charged with reckless driving, liquor involved, posted \$100 bail.

JUSTICE COURT Henry Manasco, Idanha, driving while intoxicated, 30-day jail sentence suspended on payment of \$220 fine and operator's license revoked. Leo Wood, Laurens, sentenced to 10 days in county jail. Jack Sizmore, charged with larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set for April 11, held in lieu of \$50 bail. J. H. Stacey, farm labor camp, failure to transcribe title within 10 days, fined \$5 and committed on failure to pay.

Watts Fields, Portland, no PUC permit, \$10 fine suspended on payment of \$4.50 court costs.

CIRCUIT COURT State industrial accident commission vs Don D. Goode; Jury verdict for the plaintiff against the defendant in the sum of \$500.

Harold George Stevens vs Pearl Elizabeth Stevens; Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment, asks that custody of a minor child be given to defendant and \$25 per month support money for child, married March 23, 1941, at Chicago, Ill.

Bernice Rise vs N. Phillip Goldstein; Defendant moves for order to strike and to make more definite and certain. E. Otjen vs Ted Lowery; Judgment in favor of plaintiff reversed.

Patricia J. Coleman vs George M. Coleman; Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment, married Feb. 27, 1943, at Salem.

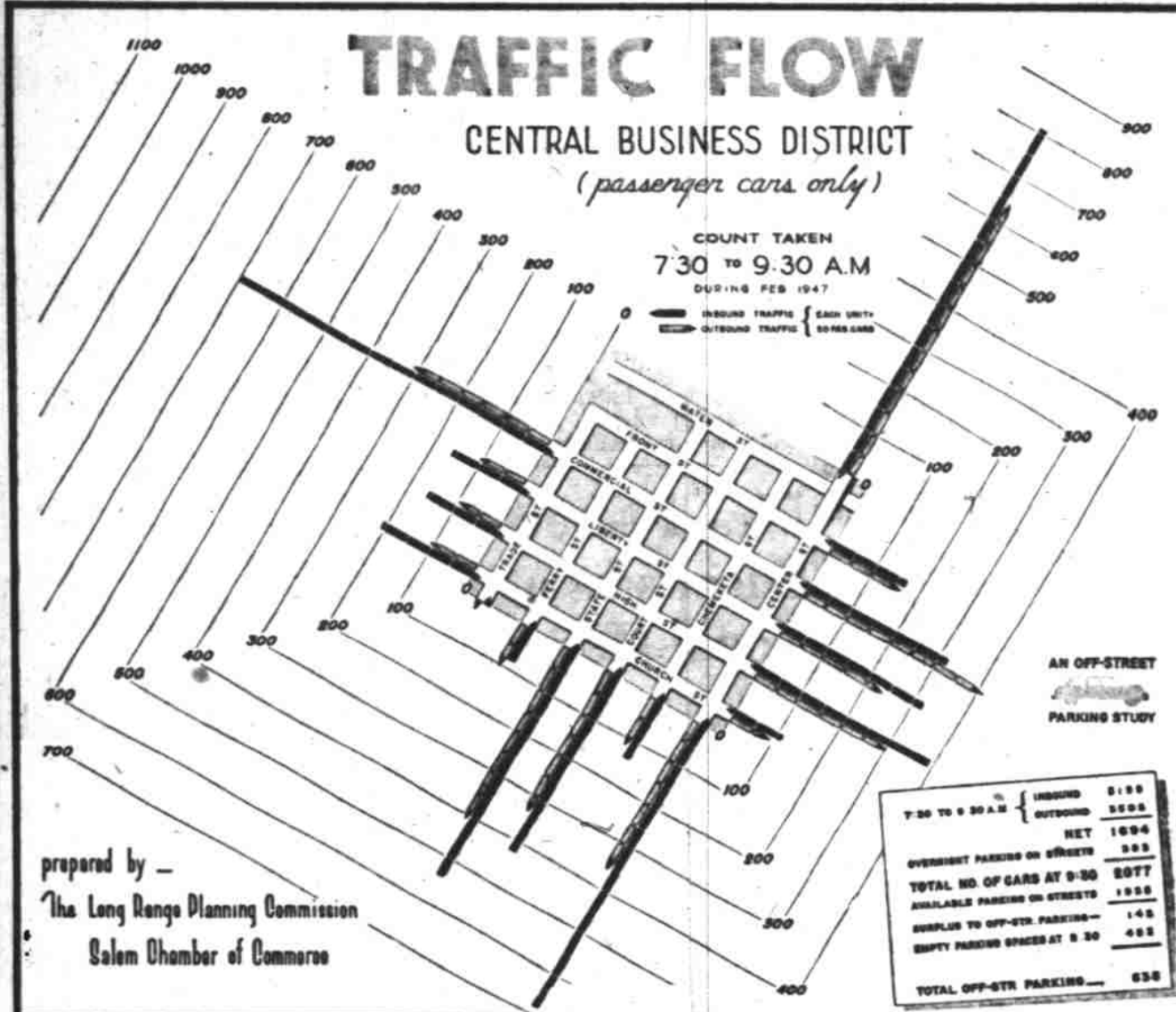
Mary Ann Schmidt vs Eddie C. Schmidt; Defendant moves for hearing on April 21.

Orpha Miller vs E. William Miller; Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment, asks for custody of three minor children, \$100 per month support money, and a new order alimony, possession of household furniture and use of family home. Married April 9, 1929, in Portland.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Frank H. Newell, student, and Susanne LaVatta, manager, both of Salem. Gentry O. Helgeson, 22, laborer, and Margaret J. Sutton, 18, both of Ger-Va. John Joseph O'Kane, 35, bartender, San Francisco, Calif., and Regina Stella Sitta, 24, waitress, 378 N. 14th st., Salem.

Harlan Duane Brown, 21, photo finisher, 1840 Kansas st., and Ruth Ann Helvig, 18, clerk, 638 Breys ave., both of Salem. Ansel Hamney, 21, logger, 1240 Fairmont st., Salem, and Phyllis Steffen, 18, student, route 2, Silverton.

Florence G. Ross estate; Order allows motion by Warren B. Ross, executor, to vacate order concerning distribution of stock, so that a new order may be made including other stock. Fred Crites, Earl Crites, Lavale Crites and Darline Crites guardianship estate; Order licenses Henry William Goodman, guardian, to sell certain property of Lavale and Darline Crites. Frank A. Kerber estate; Final order. Mary E. Way estate; Decree of final settlement issued.



Traffic flow studies by Engineer C. A. McClure of the Salem long range planning commission include the chart of morning traffic through downtown Salem, as pictured above. Center and Commercial streets carry the most through traffic, a check over 15 days (not including Saturdays and Sundays) showing the number of cars entering and leaving the downtown area on various streets. Black lines indicate incoming traffic and shaded lines the outgoing traffic.

Salem Parking Spaces Fourths of Downtown Survey Shows Three-Folded by 9:30 Each A.M.

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman Three fourths of the parking spaces on downtown Salem streets are taken up by 9:30 in the morning.

And shoppers may expect to find then only three or four vacant parking spaces in any street block of the four-block-square central downtown area.

These items appear in a Salem traffic and parking survey with which Engineer C. A. McClure has opened the long range planning commission's study of off-street parking possibilities.

Flow of Salem traffic, parking habits of local motorists and available street parking facilities are covered in the preliminary survey. A similar survey will be made in two or three months to determine the effect of the city's new parking meters.

13 Cars per Minute over Bridge At the morning incoming traffic peak, between 7:45 and 7:50 a.m., about 13 cars a minute enter Salem off the Center street bridge, McClure's traffic count indicated. (See map of traffic flow.)

Based on 15 days of checking (excluding Saturdays and Sundays) for passenger car traffic flow in 15 downtown intersections and for parking availability in the area bounded by the Willamette river and Center, Church and Trade streets, McClure's preliminary study also shows:

Cars staying in downtown Salem between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. outnumbered parking spaces by 142, the check showing 5,199 cars entering and 3,505 departing in the period, and 383 cars already parked at 7:30 a.m. and presumably had been overnight.)

"Off Street" Parking Noted Taking into account also the 493 vacant parking spaces found at 9:30 a.m., these figures indicated that 635 cars, or 25 per block, were parked in alleys and private places "off street."

Assuming that most cars parked before 9:30 belonged to persons other than shoppers, a license number check was made in the four principal downtown blocks.

Although the 317 parking spaces around the four blocks (all on one-hour limits) provided 2,536 parking hours, actually only 1,415 were used for an hour or less.

Hourly license checks between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. one day showed 337 total spaces used in excess of one hour, including nine used by the same car for five hours, seven for six hours, seven for seven hours and 11 for all eight hours.

Overtime Parking Actually 2,377 one-hour parking spaces were necessary to accommodate 1,752 cars, because of the overtime parking, the survey showed.

Complete enforcement of one-hour parking, about 3,000 "parking hours" would be added in the over-all downtown area, and installation of parking meters "may change" parking habits of the estimated 2,100 Salem cars (about 9 per cent of all Salem cars) parked

in downtown Salem by 9:30 a.m., McClure's report estimates. McClure told the long range planning commission this week that further study will be made of the effect of parking meters, the possibilities for off-street parking in the downtown area and other parking problem approaches.

SALEM MEN RETURNING Pfc. Lloyd L. Moore and Pvt. Melvin Staats, both of Salem, are expected to dock in San Francisco next week, having sailed recently from Alaska after serving in the army winter testing maneuvers known as "Task Force Frigid," according to an army press release yesterday.

STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY A story hour for grade school youngsters will be held in the children's room of Salem public library at 10 a. m. Saturday with Mrs. Carl Nelson in charge. Mrs. Nelson, who came to Salem from Portland recently, is a member of the National Story league.

DONALD SPEER PROMOTED Donald Speer, former Salem resident now regional manager in Portland for Pacific Finance corporation, this week was made a vice president of the firm. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Speer, 2390 S. Church st. Speer left Salem 12 years ago.

DISMISSED BY DEACONESS Mothers dismissed from Salem Deaconess hospital Wednesday are Mrs. Russell Eyerly, 2741 N. River rd., and Mrs. Calvin Kirkland, Lyons, both with infant sons, and Mrs. William Wright, 1275 N. 16th st., with her infant daughter.

BUILDING APPROVED The city engineer's office Wednesday issued building permits to Keith Brown Building Supply company, for a fuel bin at 450 Tile rd., to cost \$4,000, and to Kenneth Barnwell, for house alterations at 925 Howard st., to cost \$400.

FALLS, BREAKS HIP While visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Galbraith of Portland, over the Easter holidays, Mrs. Mary A. Ackerman, of Salem, fell in a downtown Portland store, fracturing her hip. She will be confined for several weeks in the Emanuel hospital, Portland.

TWINS TO LEMMONS Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lemmon of Independence, at Salem Deaconess hospital yesterday.

RECRUITS SECURITY MEN The local army recruiting office now has open enlistments for the army security agency. M. Sgt. Thomas J. Massey, commander of the local office, said Wednesday. The security agency is a new branch of army intelligence, include teletype, telephone, telegraph and radio operations, clerks, typists and truck drivers.

HI-Y PLANS INDUCTION Final plans were made last night by the three Salem Hi-Y clubs for next Thursday's spring induction of new members. Dick Bennett is chairman for the program, at which Dr. Lawrence Riggs of Willamette university is to speak. The Hi-Y Mothers club is to serve a no-host dinner.

CARS CRASH Autos operated by Paul V. Collins of Albany and Walter Beck of route 3, Salem, collided at Lincoln and South Commercial streets at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Salem police report. Mrs. Beck was treated by first aid men for shock. Both vehicles were towed to garages.

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Glass Broken? We fix glass table tops, desk tops, windows, windshields, auto windows; in fact, if it's glass—if it's broken—we can fix it. DON BROWN GLASS ELFSTROM'S 340 COURT ST. TEL. 2221

McCALL IN CRASH Howard McCall of route 2, box 183, Salem, incurred face cuts at about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when, blinded by lights of an oncoming car, he lost control of his automobile and it left the road on a curve near Keizer. The attending physician said last night that his condition was "good." McCall is at Salem General hospital, where he was taken by the Salem Ambulance company.

SHEROCK ASKS TO BUILD Clarence R. Sherock of the Sherock Motor company filed an appeal from a previous civilian production administration denial of his request to build a \$12,340 addition to his auto agency at Chemekeeta and Church sts. yesterday, the Associated Press reports. Construction applications filed yesterday include plans for a \$15,000 alteration to the IOOF hall at Molalla.

MOTHERS LEAVE GENERAL Mothers released from Salem General hospital Wednesday with their infant sons are Mrs. Robert G. Davidson, route 8, Salem; Mrs. Leonard G. Hicks, 1320 Norway st.; Mrs. John E. Sparks, Monmouth Mrs. E. R. Blankenship, route 3, Salem Mrs. F. A. Mathiew, 85 Fairview ave. Mrs. Millard E. Teckell, 125 Salem Heights ave., was released with her infant daughter.

BIRTHS SYTSMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Sytsma, 1061 Elm st., a daughter, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem General hospital. MINDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Minden, Sublimity, a daughter, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem General hospital.

SCHWEIGERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schweigert, route 6, Salem, a daughter, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem General hospital. STEINKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Steinke, 1140 S. 15th st., a daughter, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem General hospital.

BENJAMIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benjamin, Turner, a son, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem General hospital. LEMMON—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lemmon, Independence, twin daughters, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem Deaconess hospital. WEAVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weaver, Monmouth, a son, Wednesday, April 9, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

WANTED: Walnut dining set. Ph. 5662. FIRST AID FOR DEAF Salem first aid men passed 10 boy scouts on their first aid examinations at the state school for the deaf last night. All of the deaf scouts passed their first class first aid tests, First Aid Captain Arthur M. Bloom said.

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TRAVEL ALMANAC FOR MOTORISTS APRIL 10-16

AT YOUR GROCERS NOW! HEY KIDS MAKE YOUR OWN POP ICICLES AT HOME! HERE'S HOW 1 Pour your favorite cold drink into mixing bowl. 2 Mix with one package Old Mill Stabilizer Flavor Base. 3 Pour mixture into ice tray. Put in ice cube dividers. 4 Attach pop icicle handles. Freeze in refrigerator. POP ICICLES ARE SO EASY TO MAKE AND SO INEXPENSIVE. MAKE YOUR OWN POP ICICLES AT HOME WITH Old Mill STABILIZER. 6 RE-USABLE ALUMINUM POP ICICLE HANDLES FREE! WITH 2 PACKAGES OF OLD MILL. If Your Grocer Doesn't Have Old Mill Send This Coupon Bond Corp., 1859 S. W. Park Ave., Portland, Ore. Please fill 25c enclosed for my sample POP ICICLE kit containing one package of old mill and 12 re-useable aluminum handles. Postpaid in U. S. A. Name Address City State My grocers name His address

It's spring again and the calendar sparkles with all the fairs, fiestas, rodeos and other colorful events that have done so much to make the scenic wonderland of the Northwest the spring-time playground of the nation. Where to go, and when, is of course a question. It's one we'd like to help you answer each Thursday in this little Almanac of Travel. Watch this column for up-to-the-minute news about interesting events, scenic tours and other topics of interest to vacation travelers. Right now, in many Oregon towns and cities, plans are being made for floral festivals that range from Portland's gigantic array of roses to the smaller displays of garden clubs in various Oregon communities. Other events range from outdoor exhibits to cattle shows. We'll tell you about each event in plenty of time to include them in your travel plans. They're well worth seeing, and best of all they will add to your appreciation of Oregon. On your trip remember, you'll find a friendly Richfield dealer at almost every turn of the road. Make his station your headquarters for information about travel conditions and points of interest. He knows his community well. If you need gasoline try the new Richfield. This great new motor fuel will make your trip more enjoyable. USE YOUR RICHFIELD CREDIT CARD