

Hamar Plans to Alter Lot—By Adding House

J. V. Hamar, 426 N. 14th st., received a city building permit Saturday for the alteration of a house at 2229 Breyman st., but the house isn't there—yet.

Hamar is applying to the city council for permission to move to that Breyman street address a five-room house recently acquired at 1163 Marion st. The house is one of 27 disposed of by Grabenhorst Bros. realty firm to make way for a \$2,000,000 retail trading center covering 2½ blocks north and east of the intersection of Capitol and Center streets.

Hamar estimated alteration cost of \$1,500 in getting the house installed at its new address. Sale price of the building was not disclosed.

Another wrecking permit involving the same area was issued Saturday by the city building inspection department to J. R. Ross, who will team down a house at 1196 Marion st.

Also authorized in Saturday permits were new house construction for Roy C. Ferguson at 1997 N. 22nd st., at an estimated \$6,200; Roy H. Hagen, at 3315 Abrams ave., \$4,000 and Jack Alloway, 1690 S. Capital st., \$3,000.

William Davies was granted a permit for a \$3,000 alteration project in which a 30 by 30 foot warehouse at 1840 N. 5th st., will be more than doubled in size and converted into a residence.

County Recorder's Business Heavy

Recording of deeds, mortgages and other instruments in the Marion county recorder's office has been unusually heavy since the first of the month, Recorder Herman Lanke reported Saturday.

He said 29 deeds were filed Friday, a high total for any busy day. Average fees for recording services during a month slightly exceed \$2,100, Lanke noted, and this month's total already is over \$750 despite the two half days (Saturdays) and the election day closing.

Nut Harvest Due This Week

Salem area farmers and their seasonal workers Monday will swing into their last major crop of the year, the walnut harvest which is expected to be in full swing during the week, weather permitting.

Dean Omans of the farm labor office here said Saturday his office already has 100 orders for workers who will drive out to certain farms for picking. Prospective workers may call the office at 2-1663 for information on where to go.

Omans said the walnut crop is good and picking price is 1½ to 2 cents per pound.

Meanwhile, work in corn and potato fields continued to claim farm workers being placed through the office. For this work the office will dispatch trucks to farms at 6:30 a.m. today, leaving from 361 Chemeketa st.

Mid Valley 4-H Club Members Win Inter State Honors at PI

By Marguerite Gleason
Statesman Valley Editor

Willamette valley 4-H club members in competition with exhibitors from other northwest states have been receiving new honors this week at the Pacific International in Portland.

Marion county sent 15 jars for the canning competition and eight of these placed. These included Bonnie Klein, blues on tomatoes, beans and carrots; Bona Zehner, Sidney, blue on beans; Donna Wiederkehr, blue on beans and boysen berries; Joanne Long, Sublimity, blue on cherries; Salley Klein, blue on beans and boysen berries.

Lorraine Crokop, Selie in Linn county, who won the Chicago trip to the 4-H club congress in December at the state fair style revue won second place in the Oregon Worst-dressed Company's contest for her wool dress. She was second to the Utah club member in this contest.

Bonnie Kelin (with the same formal dress (which tied with Lorraine Crokop's dress for first honors at the state revue, received second place for formal at the PI, on workmanship. Lucille Jaquet of Marion county received a blue ribbon on her room improvement exhibit.

Charlotte Grables and Lorraine Bottles of Salem Heights in Marion county, placed sixth in home economics judging inter state competition. This team was highest in Marion county and each county was entitled to one team at the PI.

Ralph Holsapple of Shedd in Linn county, took first prize from the Oregon Worst-dressed Company for the best sheep project, and Jimmie Gorman of Crabtree in Linn county, has grand champion 4-H corn of the show.

Mental, Social Hygiene Radio Programs Set

Willamette university's psychology department next month will undertake a series of radio programs presenting speakers on various phases of mental and social hygiene problems.

The community service feature will be supervised by Dr. Arthur Burton, head of the psychology department, and will be presented over state KOCO at 7 p. m. Thursdays for 13 weeks beginning November 6.

The first broadcast will feature Dr. G. Herbert Smith, university president, introducing the project.

Other speakers already scheduled by Dr. Burton are:

Dr. Paul S. Wolfe, director of clinical psychiatry at Oregon state hospital, discussing the influence of emotions on physical well-being, November 13.

Dr. Robert Reichart, director of Oregon state college's counseling center, on "The Veteran and His Job," November 20.

Dr. George Martin, Willamette's education department chairman, on "Education and His Relation to Mental Hygiene," November 27.

Dr. John Rademaker, sociology department chairman at Willamette university, on "The Role of the Family in Society," on December 7.

Camp Fire Girls to Aid Preparation of Yule Seal Drive

The Marion county public health association's annual Christmas seal sale will get off to an early start Wednesday when Salem Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, with their guardians, meet in Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms to help the association put seals on the back of envelopes which later will be mailed to Marion county residents with supplies of seals.

The project is undertaken each year by the Camp Fire Girls. The seal sale campaign opens officially November 24. Mrs. W. W. Baum has been named poster and window display chairman, according to Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, association executive.

Other assistance is being given by the office administration class of Salem High school which is addressing envelopes for the seal sale headquarters.

Peritonitis Fatal to Girl

Connie South, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank South of route 1, Aumsville died Friday in a Salem hospital of peritonitis. The girl was born March 23, 1944, in Salem and lived in Rickey before the family moved to Aumsville.

Also surviving are a brother, Randall, 7, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles South and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, all of Salem, and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in W. T. Rigdon chapel, with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

City Council to Canvass Vote On Annexation

Annexation of about 415 acres to the city of Salem will be completed officially next week, following Monday night's official canvass of votes by the city council and the subsequent certifying of the election to the secretary of state, expected within a few days.

Five suburban areas were annexed as a result of the special city election last Tuesday, three of them north of Locust street, one area to the extreme southwest and one area south of Hoyt street and east of Summer st.

Two proposed city ordinances pending from last month are still in amending and consultation stage, and not expected to be ready for action Monday night when the city council convenes at 7:30 p. m. at city hall. They are the controversial bill proposing a city franchise for Oregon Motor Stages as operator of the city bus line, and a bill to increase from 75 cents to \$1 the maximum taxi fare for a run north or south to city limits from State street.

With the first October meeting Monday, the council meeting time changes from summer-schedule 8 p. m. to the regular of 7:30 p. m. The council meets on the second and fourth Monday each month.

Counties Given Forest Funds

Nine Oregon counties in which state forests are located have received checks of \$82,359, representing 75 per cent of the income from the state of forest products leases and other income sources from state forest lands during the

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period July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1946, Nels Rogers, state forester, announced Saturday.

Gross income from the lands during the period was \$122,409.93. The income is distributed on the basis of 75 per cent to the counties in which the land is located and 25 per cent to the state forestry department.

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Why American oil companies can't relax

1. In January, 1946, Union Oil Company introduced a new motor oil. This oil—New Triton—was so high in quality you had to change it only 2 times a year. In an industry where 1,000-mile oil drains had long been an established practice, it created quite a sensation. So much so that you might have expected us to rest on our oars for a while.

2. But 18 months later four new cars with sealed crankcases rolled out of Los Angeles to begin a road test on a still newer motor oil—Royal Triton. During the test all four cars were driven up and down the Pacific Coast until each had covered a distance of 30,000 miles. Make-up oil was added as needed, but no oil was changed.

3. For a distance equivalent to three years average driving, the crankcases stayed sealed. At the end of the test, the motors were torn down and inspected by automotive engineers. The result? Royal Triton came through with flying colors—gave absolute protection in every one of the motors for the entire 30,000 miles.

4. A few weeks later the results were announced to the public and the West had another great new petroleum product—Royal Triton Motor Oil. Now with the marketing advantage we already had with New Triton it might seem logical to ask why we didn't hold Royal Triton off the market until the public demanded something better.

5. The answer is that we happen to be in a highly competitive industry. We don't have all the motor oil business by any means. There are 399 other refiners in the United States who make motor oil and some 20,000 wholesale distributors who market it. Consequently, the incentive to get new business with an improved product is constantly with us.

6. In fact, this incentive is the driving force behind our whole free, competitive, American system. By offering a reward in the form of more business or more wages to anyone who can "build a better mousetrap," it constantly encourages the introduction of new and better products—products that have given the American people the highest standard of living in the world.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 14, California.

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