

Buildings

BUILDING PERMITS
The city engineer's office Friday issued permits to Ralph Harwin to build a house and garage at 1770 N. 24th st. at a cost of \$6,500, and to Adolph Miller to build a house at 592 N. 20th st. to cost \$4,500. Permits for alterations were issued to Ed Cotter for a house at 959 S. 12th st., \$200; H. O. Given for a house at 1318 N. Commercial st., \$45; Wallace Bonesteel for a house at 592 N. 20th st., \$200, and to Arthur Rex for a house at 567 N. 15th st., \$75.

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GEOLOGICAL TRIP SET
Mrs. Ted Gordon will lead the Salem Geological society in a field trip to the Sweet Home area Sunday. Bert Heuperman will explain fossil wood and related formations being inspected on this trip. Members will leave at 1:30 p. m. by auto caravan after meeting on State street in front of the Willamette university campus.

HOSPITAL REPORT STUDIED
Salem long range planning commission's building committee will study a report on the hospital business following the chamber luncheon Monday to consider the survey of local hospital facilities undertaken by the planning group in connection with forthcoming construction fund needs of both local hospitals.

THEATRE MANAGER LEAVES
Earl V. (Pete) Jones, manager of the Elsinore theatre the past year, has left Salem to become manager of three Warner Bros. theatres in Aberdeen, Wash. Wallace recently appointed manager of the Capitol theatre here, is now manager of both the local Warner theatres.

APARTMENT HOUSE SOLD
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Zibel, formerly of Oceanlake, have acquired the apartment house at 607 N. Commercial st., formerly the Fred Steusloff home. The property was bought from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irwin, with Lee O. Hartman Co. handling negotiations.

NEW EXPRESS MANAGER
W. A. Link has become manager of the Railway Express agency in Salem, succeeding A. D. Long who is entering the warehouse business in Independence. Link, who was with U. S. Express firm 10 years in Seattle and Chicago, has just arrived here with his family.

HIT AND RUN REPORTED
Harry Scism, Parkplace, Ore., reported to city police Friday that a car sidwiped the truck he was driving two blocks north of Salem on highway 99E early Friday morning and failed to stop. The truck was undamaged, Scism told police, but said he believed the car was extensively damaged.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WHILE IT LASTS
2" Byers Wrought Iron and 1 1/2" re-galv steel pipe. Judson's, 279 N. Com'l, Salem.

CONSUMERS' ICE DEL. PH. 24908
Dance Tonite Dallas Army. Glenn Woodry's Orchestra.

VALLEY FARM LISTED
Valley Farm store, 3630 Portland rd., was filed in an assumed business name certificate with the Marion county clerk Friday by Robert R. Gray, 1790 N. Capitol st.; John D. Gray, Portland, and Donald W. Schmidt, Pendleton.

CARD OF THANKS
For the beautiful floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy and especially for her good neighbors, heart-felt thanks and appreciation are extended by the undersigned in this and hour of their bereavement in the passing of their wife and mother.

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List of Filings Ends Entries in Political Races

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Following is the list of candidates who filed for office Friday with the state elections bureau prior to the 5 p. m. deadline. They will appear on the May 21 primary ballot along with the names of candidates who have filed previously.

Robert O. Boyd (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Eugene H. Larson (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Dr. A. Granville Maudsley (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Charles A. Peterson (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Gordon F. Reeves (r), Milwaukie, representative 5th.
Garren Gill (r), Lebanon, representative 12th.
Blaine N. Fisher (d), Springfield, representative at large.
Robert A. Bennett (r), Portland, delegate at large.
John L. Latorrette (r), Portland, delegate at large.
Lowell C. Paget (r), Portland, delegate at large.
Edward Ellis Sox (r), Albany, delegate at large.
W. C. Godwin (r), Baker, district attorney.
William M. Langley (d), Portland, presidential elector.
Jesse Z. Smith (d), Merrill, presidential elector.
Henry C. Aiken (d), Heppner, national congressional elector.
Henry C. Aiken (d), Heppner, delegate at large.
Robert L. Parsons (r), Grants Pass, congressional elector.
Carl W. Hill (r), Portland, state senator 13th dist.
Arthur H. Paquet (d), Astoria, representative at large.
Warren Erwin (r), Portland, representative 4th.
Benjamin E. McDonald (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Jerry Miller (r), Oswego, representative 5th.
Ray E. Switzer, Jr. (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Erwin Ulrich (r), Portland, representative 5th.
E. C. Allen (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Philip Louis Dreyer (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Edward C. Foss (d), Portland, representative 5th.
W. J. LaRoche (r), Salem, representative 5th.
M. M. Landon (r), Sweet Home, representative 12th.
John H. Hathaway (r), Tillamook, district attorney.
Arthur T. Cavanaugh (r), LaGrande, district attorney.
Edwin J. Welch (d), Portland, delegate at large.
Carl W. Hogg (r), Salem, delegate at large.
Tom Long (d), Oregon City, delegate at large.
William L. Dickson (d), Portland, delegate at large.
Homer D. Angel (r), Portland, congressman 3rd dist.
William F. Tanton (d), Jasper, congressman 4th dist.
Robert D. (Bob) Holmes (d), Gearhart, state senator 13th.
John D. Logan (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Thomas H. Ryan (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Russell E. Halmbos (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Perry D. Whittle (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Benjamin J. (Ben) Brannan (r), representative 12th.
Anthony M. Vatica (d), Woodburn, representative 12th.
Ray R. Hewitt (d), Salem, delegate at large.
Red W. Brann (r), Portland, delegate at large.
Ruth Ross Richardson (r), Portland, presidential elector.
Lena W. Hill (d), Salem, presidential elector.
Clifford T. Hewlett (d), Portland, congressman 3rd dist.
Austin F. Flegel (d), Portland, state senator 13th.
David M. Spiegel (d), Portland, state senator 13th.
Gust R. Muepkin, state senator 13th.
Earl E. Fisher (r), Beaverton, representative 5th.
F. H. Dammasch (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Carl D. Elling (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Olin Harrison (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Robert W. Cannon (d), Portland, representative 5th.
George J. Fetzer (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Clifford H. Gould (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Michael Oregon (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Homer L. Owen (d), Portland, representative 5th.
William K. Patrick (d), Portland, representative 5th.
Edward W. Perkins (d), Vanport, representative 5th.
W. C. Goodall (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Dorothy M. Martindale (r), Oregon City, representative 5th.
R. A. Haskins (d), Milwaukie, representative 5th.
G. L. Gmther (d), Milwaukie, representative 7th.
John R. MacKenzie (d), Portland, representative 7th.
Charles W. Fantz (d), Silverton, representative 12th.
Kath W. Bacon (d), Springfield, representative 14th.
Robert C. Gile (r), Roseburg, representative 14th.
Douglas McKay (r), Salem, governor.
Stanley Jones (r), Portland, attorney general.
Don Bryson (r), Portland, state senator 13th.
Frank Deich (r), Portland, state senator 13th.
Delmore Lessard (r), Portland, state senator 13th.
Thomas B. Mahoney (d), Portland, state senator 13th.
Alex O. Barry (r), Portland, representative 5th.
John W. Hakanson (r), Portland, representative 5th.
Charles Corbin (d), Portland, representative 5th.
George A. Morrison (d), Portland, representative 5th.
James C. Sheerill (d), North Portland, representative 5th.
Paul Hendricks (r), Salem, representative 12th.
Josephine Albert Spaulding (d), Salem, representative 12th.
Earl Hammerquist (r), Eugene, representative 16th.
Terry C. Mahoney (d), Portland, delegate at large.
Kenneth W. Payne (d), Salem, delegate at large.
Clyde M. McKay (r), Bend, delegate 4th dist.
William M. McAllister (r), Medford, delegate 4th dist.
Harry S. Truman (d), Independence, Mo., President of the United States.
Leslie M. Scott (r), Portland, governor.
Edward E. Gideon (d), Portland, congressman 1st dist.
W. A. Rushlight (r), Portland, congressman 3rd dist.
Joland C. Barrett (d), Portland, congressman 3rd dist.
Elmer B. Sahstrom (d), Eugene, congressman 4th dist.
Lyman Ross (d), Aloha, state senator 11th.
W. B. Banks (r), Portland, state senator 12th.
Charles T. McPherson (d), Portland, state senator 12th.
Paul R. Roth (d), Portland, state senator 12th.
Lester Sheeley (d), Portland, state senator 12th.

5 Salem High Speakers Win Contest Round

Five Salem high school orators are among 24 students who will compete in the finals of the 14th annual Willamette university high school speech tournament today after qualifying in the elimination preliminaries Friday.

Today's finalists were selected from a field of 174 high school students from all parts of Oregon who vied in the tournament conducted by the university speech department. Seventy Willamette students of speech acted as judges of the contest and will be on hand to pick the winners today.

Jim Elliott of Salem was the only local speaker to annex a first place award, taking honors in the serious interpretation event. Other Vikings qualifying were Bob Seamster, Phil Ringle and Roger Middleton, placing first, second and third respectively in the extemporaneous speaking. Lou Williams placed fifth in the humorous interpretation competition. All will compete in today's finals.

Ken Mull of Eugene won top honors in the extemporaneous event, while Leland Johnson and Richard Hansen of Hillsboro placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Don Dunn of Dallas was first in the oratory contest followed respectively by Joan Vages, Norman Goetz and Paul Patterson, all of Hillsboro; Dorothy Kimball of Jefferson high, Portland; Fred Henshaw, Albany, and Martha Wells, Vernonia.

Joan Schief and Norman Akers, both of Oregon City, placed second and third respectively in the interpretation behind Elliott of Salem.

Beverly Barker of Grants Pass led the humorous interpretation field, followed by Maxine Delleneger, Grants Pass; Joan Schief, Oregon City; Carl Hays, Corvallis; Joan Vages, Hillsboro; Williams, Salem, and Vivian Kruse, Woodburn.

Grain Market Trends Mixed

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—Grains ended a session of indecisive movements today with price trends mixed. Chief feature of the market was the relative weakness of May contracts and firmness of later deliveries in all pits.

Many traders were disappointed by the market's action, particularly in wheat. They had expected the bread crop to make substantial gains following announcement that the government overnight had purchased sufficient flour to fill April export allocations.

Instead, prices opened a few cents higher, dropped below the preceding close within five minutes, and then hung around the low until the last half hour when a mild rally got underway.

Wheat closed 2 cents lower to 1 1/4 higher, May \$2.34 1/2-2.35, corn was 1/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, May \$1.09 1/4-1, and soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, May \$3.34.

Longtime Portland Banker Succumbs

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP)—Edward Cookingham, 87-year-old longtime Portland banker, died at his home today. He retired as vice president of the U. S. National bank of Portland in 1930.

He came here from New York in 1882, and was president of the Ladd & Tilton bank until its consolidation with the U. S. National.

Valley Area Police School Starts Tuesday

Law enforcement officers from 23 cities in the Willamette valley area will convene at the Salem Chamber of Commerce Tuesday for the first session of annual Oregon regional police school.

The school is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's association and will be held in 11 cities throughout Oregon from March 15 to April 21.

Cities in which schools will be held include Astoria, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Coos Bay, Medford, Klamath Falls, Bend, The Dalles, La Grande and Pendleton.

Eight sessions will be held in Salem starting Tuesday and ending April 9. Classes will be from 2 to 3 p. m. on each Tuesday and Friday for four consecutive weeks. Training will include instruction on traffic enforcement, traffic investigation, juvenile cases, statutory crime essentials, report writing, problems of break-and-enter operation, crime scene investigation, and preservation of evidence for court presentation.

Trained instructors from the Portland police bureau, Multnomah county sheriff's office and the federal bureau of investigation will teach classes. Elmer Halstead, Salem, with the state department of vocational education, will handle several classes.

Salem Chief of Police Frank A. Minto, all Salem police personnel and Sheriff Denver Young are scheduled to attend the Salem school. Other law enforcement officers who will be present are Sheriff Thomas B. Hooker, Polk county; Sheriff J. W. Connell, Washington county; county; Sheriff G. W. Manning, Yamhill county, and Chiefs William R. Waldron, Molalla; Charles E. Wisenhouse, Astoria; Harry Ring, Amity; L. Cromwell, Donald; Ray Clark, Gervais; Clyde Asbury, Woodburn; W. C. Kille, Jefferson; Edmond Cart, Mt. Angel; Nick Schuets, St. Paul; J. T. King, Mill City; Henry Smith, Stayton; James Nightengale, Sublimity; Paul Kitzmiller, Dallas; James Martin, Falls City; Ray Howard, Independence; W. A. Springer, Monmouth; William H. Porter, West Salem; Woodrow Conklin, McMinnville, and Russell Rogers, Newberg.

Stock Leaders Fight for Gains

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Assorted stocks struggled for recovery with some success today although many market leaders dozed in lower territory.

Timid bidding in the final hour gave a lift to several rails, industrials and utilities.

Transfers of 680,000 shares compared with 820,000 the day before.

Moving picture issues maintained mild improvement in further response to the Anglo-American film agreement but were unable to get far out in front.

The darkening foreign picture, as stressed by Secretary of State Marshall, caused the trimming of accounts here and there. Doubts regarding domestic economics persisted as a restraint.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 61.2 for the second straight day. Of 912 issues registering, 346 fell, 332 rose and 234 were all even.

Felton Speaks to Gervais C. of C.

GERVAIS — The chamber of commerce met Monday night with 20 members in attendance. Judge Joseph Felton of Salem spoke on traffic safety and the judicial system of Oregon with reference to court procedure.

The chamber has started a safety campaign relating to bicycle riders, pedestrians and stop signs. Also it is conducting an industrial survey. A garbage disposal system will soon be available for the community.

DENTAL CLINIC HELD AT SALEM HEIGHTS

A dental clinic was held at the Salem Heights school Wednesday with Dr. G. S. Hoffman examining all students' teeth. Eleanor Swedem-burg, Marion county health nurse, assisted. Mothers helping at the clinic were Mrs. Ted Rose, Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Ray Kapperman, Mrs. J. W. Brasher and Mrs. O. B. Raymond.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

Assembly of God 13th and Ferry St. Rev. W. S. Frederick, Pastor. J. Kessler, Assistant.

Sunday is a day for fellowship with God. This Church invites your attendance. Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. "Behold, the Man" Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. "Citizenship in the City of God"

Sermons by the Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Youth Groups, 6:15 p. m.

Church Chemeketa at Winter Chamber W. Hamblin, Pastor Virginia Ward Elliott, Music Director

Salem Market Quotations

BUTTERFAT	85
Premium	85
No. 1	75
No. 2	70
PRINTS	50
Wholesale	50
Retail	55
EGGS — BUYING	50
Extra large	50
Medium	45
Small	40
Pullets and cracks	34
EGGS — Selling Price	54
Wholesale large	50
Retail, large	50
POULTRY	20
Colored hens No. 1	20
No. 2	15
Fryers	15
LIVESTOCK (By Valley Pack)	10
847 lambs, choice	10
Yearlings	up to 14.00
Ewes	2.00 to 9.00
Standard	up to 15.00
Fat dairy cows	10.00 to 15.00
Cutter cows	12.00 to 16.00
Dairy heifers	up to 24.00
Calves (200 to 450 lbs.)	up to 24.00
Veal (150 to 300 lbs.) choice	28.00
Bulls	15.00 to 21.00

Salem's Youth Rally

Presents Captain Kenneth Wishart Just Returned From Japan

Miss Margaret Kellogg Top Marimba Artist

Ronnie Lush Trumpeter Par Excellent

Tonight 7:30 P. M. Salem Armory

First Methodist Church

Down Town — The Tall White Spire CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:45 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A. M. "Keener Knowledge"

Anthem — "All in the April Evening" The Senior Choir Solo — "O Savior Hear Me" Edith Fairman 6:30 — Youth Groups Junior High, Senior High and Wesley (University) Brooks H. Moore, Minister Esther Ebersole, Minister of Music

Another Great Sunday

9:45 A. M. — Sunday School 10:50 A. M. — Dr. M. Kimbes Moulton of Los Angeles, Cal. Choir — "God So Loved the World" Vocal Solo — Mrs. R. J. Lush 6:30 P. M. — Nazarene Young People's Society 7:30 P. M. — "The Two Thieves" — Pastor Preaching Ladies Trio — Helen Doris and Ruby Friesen, Mrs. John Janzen Vocal Solo — Dr. Harold E. Poole

First Church of the Nazarene

Center at 13th St. Pastor — R. J. Lush, Min. of Music "The Singing Church"

Evangelistic Meeting

Two Weeks of Preaching March 14-28 First Christian Church The Church with the Bells Center and High

Ward A. Rice, Evangelist Sunday Morning — 10:50 A. M.

Every Evening (Except Saturday) — 7:30 P. M. YOU ARE INVITED Ministers Jesse M. Goodheart Dudley Strain

Evangelist H. V. Mattison

Revival Tonight, 7:45 P. M. Revival Every Night Except Monday CALVARY CHAPEL 1275 N. Church St. Special Music! Dynamic Preaching! Radio Broadcast K-S-L-M Saturday, 6 P. M. Sun. School 9:45 A. M. — Morning Worship 11:00 Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Bell, Pastors