

## 60 Commercial Airplane Flights Handled Daily at McNary Field; Airmail Pouches Diverted Here

Salem airport facilities, augmented Tuesday, are now handling about 60 flights daily of three commercial airlines — largest flight operational activity in the field's history.

Planes of United Air Lines and Western and Northwestern Air Lines are using the Salem runway in lieu of the abandoned Portland Columbia airport.

All three lines are using the UAL Salem facilities to handle their passengers. In the daily schedule about 40 of the transports are United Airlines', six from Western and about six or eight for Northwest Airlines, with the rest unscheduled extras from the three operations.

In the air control tower at the field, civil aeronautics authority has brought in two receiving radios and one transmitter from Portland. The instruments were operating Tuesday.

Wendell Haley, CAA senior airport controller, and Howard Peterson, CAA airport tower controller, are in charge of the tower. Both Portland men arrived here Monday.

**Official Arriving**  
Carl Kustow, Seattle CAA regional airport traffic control section chief, is to be in Salem today to decide on what additional control equipment will be installed and on how long the tower here will be manned, according to Claude Thompson, traffic control chief at Portland.

It is possible the big airline transports may use the Salem airport a month if the Portland field is "flooded badly", Haley said. Telephone communication with Seattle, Wash., and Portland from the Salem tower.

**'Light Gun' Sent**  
A "light gun" arrived at the tower late Monday and is being used to direct both night and day landings. It is a large light which emits various colors as signals to pilots.

All airmail to and from Portland is being handled through the Salem postoffice, Albert Gragg, Salem postmaster, said Tuesday.

Portland postoffice sends its outgoing airmail pouches to Salem by train, for dispatch by air from here.

Incoming airmail for Portland from California, Seattle and all eastern points is diverted here and sent to Portland by train.

Everything is working out nicely at the Salem United Air Lines office, according to C. C. Robinson, Portland, passenger service manager.

**Planes on Schedule**  
Planes are on schedule, he said, and passengers originally scheduled to land at Portland are being taken there by UAL limousine service from Salem. The direct wire communications to Seattle enables Seattle reservations to be made from the Salem field.

Tents were set up beside the regular UAL office Tuesday to accommodate waiting passengers. The reservation office was moved into the present airport hangar on the north side of the field.

**75 Workers Here**  
A loud-speaker system arrived from San Francisco and is being used to direct activities. About 75 Portland UAL employees are now working at the Salem operation.

Robinson said the local field "is adequate" to handle the big four-motored planes. He said the landing area is not crowded and the landing surface is good.

Wallace Hug, Salem airport manager, and Don Killinger, maintenance man, are cooperating with the air lines setting up operations here. They said Tuesday that the road leading to the west entrance to the airport will be dampened and that light lunch facilities will be set up on the field.

**HEARING ORDERED**  
Public Utilities Commissioner John H. Carkin Tuesday ordered a hearing for June 10 on the application of the Maas Freight Transport to sell non-common carrier service between Forest Grove and Buxton, via Oregon state highway No. 47, and between Hillsboro and Roy via North Plains, over Washington county roads.

## 4-Motor Planes, Waiting Lines at Salem Airport Jaycees Hear VA Officials



Busy scenes like the above picture Salem airport's record-breaking activity as passenger planes of three big airlines use the Salem field for operations while the Portland Columbia airport is flooded. Top photo shows passengers disembarking from a four-motored United Airlines transport Tuesday morning, while another plane in background is being readied for flight. Passengers, whose numbers overtaxed the local UAL facilities are shown waiting (bottom photo) for their flight. In spite of the warm sun one elderly woman (right) is wrapped in a blanket as she waits for her plane. (Statesman-McKwan photos.)

## Jaycees Hear VA Officials

Hospital, training and educational benefits for World War II veterans were summarized for Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon by Ridgley Miller and Wayne Smith of the Salem office of the veterans administration.

Smith said 10,000 seriously disabled veterans in Oregon need vocational training and employment. Miller described what medical and surgical services are available to veterans. They addressed the group at a Marion hotel luncheon.

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## Petition Asks School District Border Moved

Marion county district boundary board Tuesday took under advisement a petition to add a section of what is now Aumsville school district to the Sublimity school district.

A similar proposal was rejected by the board last year. Under the petition about 2,000 acres would be removed from Aumsville district's northern boundary and added to the Sublimity area's southern boundary.

About 13 families are involved in the area, the board was told. L. E. Doerfler of Sublimity speaking for the petitioners, said that children in the controversial area now go to the Sublimity school, that the school bus schedule did not get the children to the school early enough to attend the Catholic church there and got them home often late at night.

Mrs. Frank South who lives in the area involved opposed the change on the grounds that she would be forced to send her child to Sublimity or pay tuition at Aumsville school.

Fred Bates and Henry Tate, both members of the Aumsville school board, opposed the change on the grounds that it would take the heart out of the Aumsville district and that the issue was a religious one.

## Construction Off to Good Start in June

June was off to a good start today as a building month, with city permits issued Tuesday for \$86,000 in new construction, following May's drop below figures for both the preceding month and May, 1947.

Last month's permits totaled \$373,012, including \$340,375 in new buildings and \$32,637 in alterations. In April the total was \$734,949 and in May of last year \$432,960, according to the city engineer's office.

Tuesday's largest permits were for projects already announced and started—a \$41,000 clinic building at 2444 Gear st. for the Eye and Ear clinic of Drs. Findley, Clement, Thompson, Baum and Durham; and a \$25,000 church at 1035 Gaines st. for Central Lutheran church.

Permission was granted for five new houses, to be erected by Fred Roberts at 685 and 695 Waldo st., each to cost \$4,000; C. E. Bigler at 1550 and 1560 Norway st., each \$5,000, and J. V. Spolstra at 1255 N. 5th st., \$2,000. Other permits were issued to Murco Ringnald to alter garage at 165 W. Washington st., \$150; Carra Delaney to re-roof dwelling at 570 S. Winter st., \$300; John Dorcus to alter dwelling at 2171 Chemeketa st., \$150.

## Board of Education To Take Up Budget

The state board of education will meet in Salem today to consider the basic school support fund administrative budget and minor changes in the regulations for certification of teachers.

The basic school support fund law is administered by the state education department.

## Burglars Take Miscellaneous Loot in Thefts

Clothing and tools were among items reported to city police Tuesday as stolen from Salem residences and autos during the past few days.

B. K. True, 640 N. Commercial st., said a fur coat had been stolen from his car. Salem Laundry Co. reported a blue serge suit and a brown overcoat taken from the laundry on Broadway street.

Tools, including several sockets and wrenches and a chisel, were stolen Sunday from his basement, according to Ben W. Smith, 1085 Erixon st. He said the thief entered the rest of the house, but took nothing else.

Mrs. Geneva Isaacson, 1555 N. Summer st., reported three strings of pearls stolen from her residence. Albert J. Volk, 1616 N. 5th st., said three flipper disc hubcaps were stolen from his car, parked at his residence.

## Brownies Visit Kiwanis Club

Reports on many of the varied activities of the Salem Kiwanis club were presented to the club members at a meeting Tuesday in the Marion hotel.

Sixteen members of the Brownie Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis club, were presented by the chairman of the committee, Gus Moore. Mrs. Orville Cox, leader, directed the small girls in several songs.

Among the accomplishments of the Salem Kiwanis club listed was the organization of North Salem Kiwanis club which starts its meetings next Monday night with a dinner at 6:45 at the Gold Arrow restaurant. Salem club is to present the program.

Advertising the "family baseball night" at Waters park Friday, June 4, four members of the club entertained. Carl Greider recited "Casey at the Bat" and Gus Moore, Al Loucks and Ron Hudkins illustrated the reading with a pantomime of the story.

The family night is to be a benefit for Salem YMCA.

## Californian Views Marion County's Microfilm Unit

John L. Stewart, Santa Barbara county, Calif., was in Salem Tuesday looking over the photostatic equipment in the office of Marion County Recorder Herman Lanke.

Stewart, who is purchasing agent for the California county, informed Lanke that his county was intending to install equipment similar to that in Marion county.

Lanke also announced Tuesday that all mortgages and deeds recorded at his office since 1943 have been microfilmed for preservation.

All instruments recorded prior to 1943 were microfilmed during the war by his office, Lanke said. His staff is now busy microfilming other instruments dated from 1943 to the present.

## Election Expense Accounts Filed

Primary election expense accounts filed with the Marion county clerk Tuesday showed Denver Young, republican nominee for sheriff, \$99; S. W. Burris, unsuccessful candidate for sheriff, \$73; Ervin A. Ward, unsuccessful candidate for Salem district constable, \$223; R. Shelton, county assessor, none; Gene Malecki, unsuccessful candidate for county treasurer, \$201; N. M. Lauby, Mt. Angel justice of the peace, \$5.

**ISLANDS TO EXPORT**  
MANILA, June 2 (Wednesday) (AP)—Philippine lumber producers beginning June 4 may export their output instead of the present 20 per cent. President Elpidio Quirino announced today. Local lumbermen said they were going

bankrupt under the 20 per cent limitation, imposed to retain materials for domestic rebuilding.

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