

City News Briefs

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM
Robert W. Dickson, 565 McNary st., West Salem, suffered a broken arm Tuesday when a pile of lumber fell on him as he worked at Reinhold and Lewis venetian blind factory, 560 S. 21st st. He was taken by city first aid men to Salem General hospital, where his condition was reported "fairly good." His physician said Dickson's left arm was broken above the elbow and in both bones of the lower arm.

Tree and lawn spraying. Philip W. Belike. Dial 2-1208.

SICK MAN TREATED
City first aid men were called Tuesday morning to treat Chester L. Kahler, 31, of Medford, who became sick on a southbound Greyhound bus and was taken off at the local terminal. Kahler, who told aid men he had been to see a Portland specialist about the sickness, was taken to Salem General hospital but not admitted.

Dance tonight Crystal Gardens.

HOME ON LEAVE
Richard Lewis Covey, apprentice seaman son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Covey, 1235 S. 17th st., is home on a 12-day leave from the U.S. naval training center at San Diego.

Dance tonight Crystal Gardens.

MOTHERS DISMISSED
Mrs. Charles D. Garver, 2245 Hazel ave., was dismissed Tuesday from Salem General hospital with her newborn daughter. Dismissed with baby sons were Mrs. Gail W. Gardner, Salem route 8, box 959; Mrs. Francis Corcoran, 1960 N. Capitol st., and Mrs. Leslie V. Leffler, 1135 S. 19th st.

BAD CHECK PASSED
A worthless \$20 check passed Monday afternoon at the local Sears Roebuck store was being investigated Tuesday by city police. The check, signed with the name "P. C. Hank James," was given in "payment" on an account which turned out to be non-existent. The customer received \$15 change from the transaction, police reported.

Insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association, 560 State st.

SALEM CAR RECOVERED
Recovery in Portland of a car stolen here June 6 from Gladys Lowe, 1031 S. 25th st., was reported Tuesday night by state police. Officers said Portland police had arrested Robert Benson Vogle, 22, whose address was not learned here, and charged him with the theft.

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TAKES SON HOME
Mrs. Ross Bowdler, 2485 Myrtle ave., and her infant son were dismissed Tuesday from Salem Memorial hospital.

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JOHNNIE DUE
Diminutive Johnnie, who calls for Phillip Morris over the radio, will be in Salem August 31 and September 1, the Salem Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday. He will be featured at the local Fred Meyer store during his stay.

Dance tonight Crystal Gardens.

TRICYCLE MISSING
A tricycle, minus seat and handle bars, was taken Tuesday morning from the yard at the home of Ray Strong, 2446 State st., he reported to city police.

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BREAKFASTERS TO MEET
Members of the Salem YMCA Breakfast club will meet Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for their regular volleyball workout and breakfast.

Balloon dance, Wed., Aug. 11, and Sat., Aug. 14. Joe Daniels and his Nez Perce Indian modern dance band. Open air Tennis court, Stayton, Oregon.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful flowers at the time of the death of our wife and mother.

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Capitola Land Added to Site Of New School

Purchase of an additional tract of land from Mary Benford for the site of the proposed Capitola area school has been completed. Frank B. Bennett, Salem district school superintendent, announced Tuesday.

The land, 7.8 acres, lies south of the previously acquired tract on Lansing avenue south of Silver-ton road. With the old tract it forms a reverse "L" along Lansing avenue. The entire site now includes 22.8 acres.

With the announcement of the purchase, Bennett disclosed that preliminary plans for construction of an elementary school on the site are now being prepared by the architects. It has not been decided on which portion of the area the new school will be built. Plans for the school are for a 12-room building, eventually, but construction of a six to nine-room building is proposed for 1949. Occupancy of the school, which will serve Capitola district and area west of the fairgrounds, is planned for the fall of 1949.

Construction — depending on the all-important availability of material — will begin about the first of the year.

Future plans for the site also include a junior high school. It will be constructed on the opposite end of the tract from the elementary unit with the center area reserved for playgrounds and athletic fields.

Rehearing of Tax Test Suit Begins Today

Rehearing of the suit brought by Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher, to prevent transfer of surplus state income tax revenues to the state's general fund is slated before the state supreme court here today.

Following the original hearing of the case, the court, in a 4 to 3 decision, held that the surplus revenues are part of the general fund and could be used for the payment of governmental expenses. The court later granted a rehearing.

Justice Harry H. Belt who wrote a dissenting opinion following the previous hearing is in Canada and will not participate in the rehearing.

Sprague contends the surplus revenues are earmarked as a property tax offset and cannot be used for any other purpose. The suit was filed against the state tax commission.

20-30 Club's Official Here

The 20/30 club meeting at Gold Arrow restaurant Tuesday night heard Dr. Charles Wood, Salem physician and Dad Shimmin, 20/30 national good will ambassador.

Dr. Wood gave a book review on "Sex Behavior of the Human Male," which covers 12,000 case histories and was compiled in nine years through funds provided by the Rockefeller foundation.

Shimmin, who has been good-will ambassador for the club since 1938 has recently attended 137 meetings throughout the country and is on his way to the 20/30 international convention at Catalina Island next month.

Past active members of the club also attended the meeting.

WU Sorority May Withdraw Request For Zone Change

Chi Omega sorority of Willamette university will withdraw its request for a city council zone change to permit establishment of a sorority house at 345 N. 17th st., it was disclosed Tuesday by Attorney Edward Stadter.

The sorority's request was received by Salem city council Monday night. Stadter said the group had decided instead to circulate local option petitions seeking approval for the project from owners of at least 65 per cent of the property within 300 feet. If approved by council, this procedure would require no zone change. The property, now a large home, is in a class I residential zone where a sorority house is not permitted.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECT MILWAUKER
Aug. 10 — Fred Ratliff, Marion, Ind., was elected supreme commander of the Knights of Pythias today.

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Midwest Artist Holds Exhibit



Edwin M. R. Weiner, Beloit, Wis., nationally known portrait artist, is shown above with one of his paintings at the R. L. Elfstrom Co. galleries where a show of his work is being held this week. (Photo by Don Hill, Statesman staff photographer).

Noted Portrait Painter Shows Work in Salem

Scoring another first for Salem in the Oregon art world is the current showing of oil and pastel portraits by Edwin M. R. Weiner, nationally known midwestern artist, at the R. L. Elfstrom galleries this week.

Weiner chose Salem for his only Oregon show because he feels this city is more appreciative of the classic type of painting he does, while the museums and art galleries of Portland are cluttered with the modernistic and impressionistic type of art.

Born in Kingston, N.Y., in 1883, Weiner has been a longtime resident of Beloit, Wis., and has done most of his work in the midwest. His present tour of the west coast marks his first time here, and the people, cities, and scenery are providing him with new thrills which he much appreciates after the flat, rolling lands of the mid-west.

He is a graduate of Cornell university, and studied portrait painting from Wayman Adams, one of America's foremost portrait artists, and George Bridgman, also known for his portraits. Weiner has exhibited and won many prizes for his work, most of it has been done through the mid-west, though he has done many portraits of famous personalities on the east coast.

As an instructor at Beloit college for several years, Weiner started many pupils on their way to becoming recognized artists. He left the college and started his own private art school recently.

First Portrait When Four
Weiner drew his first portrait when he was four years old, using his grandfather for his model and drawing on wrapping paper.

He has continued in portraits because he likes people and is interested in bringing out the character and personality of the person he is painting. For relaxation he does flower still lifes and paints horses. His real joy, though, is playing the viola in a string quartet when in his home town. An ardent Roman, Weiner seldom misses a meeting, even when traveling. His portrait of Paul Harris, founder of the Rotary club, hangs in the Chicago international offices.

Model May Watch
With 38 years of experience to draw upon, Weiner paints a pastel portrait in 1 1/2 to 2 days, and an oil in 3 1/2 to 4 days. He rigs a mirror behind himself so that his model may watch the progress of the portrait. When painting women, Weiner has to remove the mirror when he is ready to paint the lips, because the woman subject will unconsciously contort her lips into the position she assumes when putting on her lipstick.

Weiner paints in the manner of the old masters of Europe, though using many techniques of his own to keep a portrait from being dark and moody. His oils have a luminous, alive appearance, and his pastels are equal in quality to oils, having none of the "calendar art" appearance many pastels fall into.

Weiner will be at the Elfstrom galleries in the afternoons during his show the rest of the week. He has been showing his work and doing portraits in Washington, and will do portraits here until he has no further commitments, after which he will travel to California.

MEDICAL MIRACLE

Today Your Pharmacist Drops A Few Facts About ...

BELLADONNA

Known by ancient Egyptians as a drug which brought them needed sleep, used in the Middle Ages to abolish the pain of an operation, named the "Sorcerer's Herb" because magicians put it in love philters, and presenting a convenient means of removing an enemy, Belladonna has a long history. Today it has become an important drug in medicine, bringing relief to sufferers from numerous illnesses.

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Write-In Votes To Fill Many Precinct Posts

Unofficial filing for precinct committee posts in Marion county's 92 precincts indicate that both republicans and democrats will fill many positions via write-ins at the November general election.

Republicans showed the greatest interest in the precinct posts by filing in 70. Democrats were far behind with 20. And that count did not necessarily indicate that party members had filed for both committeeman and committeewoman spots. The deadline for filing was Monday at 5 p.m.

Most interest was indicated for positions in Salem's 36 precincts. Nineteen precincts had republican candidates for both committeeman and committeewoman positions. Precincts 3 and 26 were the only ones lacking a candidate. Democrats filed in 15 precincts.

At the deadline most county precincts had at least one candidate. Twenty were without candidates. Twelve had both committeemen and committeewomen.

The remainder of the positions will be filled by appointment of each party's central committee or by special ballot at the general election. The individual receiving the most write-ins on the special ballot will be notified by the county clerk and he may either accept or reject the election. Vacancies existing by rejections will be filled by the party central committee.

School Bus Travel Totalled

Buses operated by Salem school district traveled 1,977,148 "pupil miles" last school year, it was shown Tuesday in a survey completed by district officials.

The figures compiled by Business Manager C. C. Ward show that 1,395 pupils went to school by

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Douglas Gerald Jansen, 26, laborer; Albany and Ellen Mae Grill, 20, clerk, Albany.

PROBATE COURT
Edward L. Boas estate: order for license to sell real property.

Alfred Dunh estate: Certification of Earl M. Petycrew, Katie Petycrew and Janice Keefe as appraisers.

Emma Adamson estate: Certification of Jessie Yeatman, Glenn L. Briedwell and Ann Lambert as appraisers.

Ethel A. Bostock estate: Order for hearing objections to final account.

Virgie V. Anderson estate: Order approves sales of personal property.

Judith Rich estate: Order appoints Ira H. Rich as guardian.

Rachael Bernice Yocom: Order for posting decree on petition to change name to Rachael Dunsven Yocom.

CIRCUIT COURT
Verne Ledgerwood vs. Phyllis A. Ledgerwood: Order dismisses case.

Frances Lindley vs. Pacific Greyhound Lines: Defendant seeks amendments to allegations.

Beulah Carpenter vs. Journal Garage company: Defendant seeks amendments to allegations.

Marie Goin vs. Journal Garage company: defendant seeks amendments to allegations.

M. Baker vs. Montgomery Ward and company and Wayne Parker: Plaintiff seeks \$25,000 compensatory damages and \$25,000 exemplary and punitive damages.

DISTRICT COURT
Hannah Baker: 1810 Trade st., dumping rubbish on a county road, \$50 fine suspended on payment of court costs.



Parrish May Get Public Address, Interphone System

Price quotations on a proposed public address and intercommunications system for Parrish junior high school will be reviewed by the Salem district school board at its August 24 meeting.

Quotations on various types of equipment have been invited by the school office under authority of the school board which earmarked the intercommunications system as part of the Parrish expansion program.

Salem high school, Leslie junior high and several grade schools already have such systems for "pip-ing" radio and other programs to school rooms and for direct communications between rooms and the office.

Memories 57 Years Ago The News in Salem

Aug. 7, 1891

Claude Starr and Ernest Wilson, young men of this city, hereby challenge any other team in the county for games of croquette, best 4 in 7, for the championship of Marion county.

George Collins, "the champion fisherman of Salem's popular Nestucca resort," was apprehended trading his wife's cooking utensils to the Indians for fish.

At the G.A.R. Encampment in Detroit, there was a magnificent parade of the Grand Army, with nearly 40,000 veterans in line.

A Busy Court: Two vagrants received 5 days each and an individual who had been worshipping Bacchus excessively will linger 5 days in the city jail.

At a meeting of the directors of the Capital City Railway Co., the electric line, held last night, it was decided to purchase 2 new vestibule cars and a dynamo.

Among the Advertisers: Sells Brothers Circus, Thursday, August 20th, featuring hosts of rarest attractions ever seen and giving each morning, free to all, the most most Glorious Holiday Street Parade.

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