

Jewelry Store Takes Corner



The T. A. Livesley building at State and Liberty streets, Salem, the entire ground floor of which was leased for 15 years Thursday by Stevens and Son, Jewelers.

'Magic Eye' Doors Set for Jewelry Store

(Story also on Page 1)
The near-\$100,000 remodeling project of the T. A. Livesley building will include installation of Salem's first "magic eye" doors.

Sidney L. Stevens, whose Stevens and Son jewelry firm is to occupy the ground floor of the building next January, said Thursday the device—which automatically opens a door when anyone steps into the outer lobby—would be installed at the jewelry store entrance.

Remodelling work also will include the application of black cararra glass entirely around the two street sides of the building; the installation of 12 show windows, including one in the building entrance where the cigar counter now operates; and modern glass doors both at the entrance to the jewelry store and the building (elevator entrance).

Interior remodelling will entail dropping the high ceiling and the installation of a huge dome, with indirect lighting, in the center. All partitions on the ground floor are to be removed, as well as all bank fixtures with the exception of the vault.

A circle of glass counters for silverware will be directly below the dome. The diamond-setting and jewelry-manufacturing department will be at the rear, visible from Liberty street through a ceiling-high window. There is to be a restroom for customers. The balcony will be left intact for use as salesman-display space.

China, glassware and gifts in several new lines are to be included in stocks now being ordered, Stevens said.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens came to Salem from Seattle 14 years ago. Stevens, now in his second term as president of the Oregon State Jewelers association, is a native of London, England; Mrs. Stevens, of North Carolina. A son, Allan, now operates a Stevens and Son store at Camas, Wash.

The koala bear eats only eucalyptus leaves and only those of a few species of the tree.

Hearing Continues On School Election

Hearing on an election dispute in the newly formed Turner-Aumsville union high school district will continue at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Marion county circuit court. While testimony is expected to be completed today, attorneys do not anticipate that arguments will be finished.

Several witnesses, both for the petitioners seeking to validate elections forming the district and for objectors, were heard Thursday by Circuit Judge E. M. Page. More witnesses from the objecting side are slated for today.

FANS IGNORING RITA

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 26—(AP)—Movie star Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan of India were scheduled to fly to Biarritz tomorrow morning in the prince's private plane. In view of Miss Hayworth's determination not to see strangers and to avoid newspapermen, local fans have decided to ignore the couple.

Norwegians Apprehensive About Future

To Mrs. E. F. Arneson of Salem the Norwegian populace seems discouraged, apprehensive about Norway's future and fearful of another world war. But Norwegians are not complaining, for their lot is better now than during the German occupation and voters' resistance to communism in their government is increasing. Mrs. Arneson told the Salem Lions club in an after-luncheon talk Thursday in the Marion hotel.

Returned from Trip
The Salem woman returned with her husband Sunday from a five months European trip which included a three months stay in Norway where they saw relatives of Mr. Arneson and visited towns and cities in all sections of the country. Describing living conditions in Norway, Mrs. Arneson told the clubmen that most families there have been decimated by the war, most of their homes and other property lost.

Food and clothing are strictly rationed but even with enough ration coupons the average Norwegian could buy but little, said the speaker who explained that prices compare with this nation's while wages are extremely low and taxes run as high as 52 per cent of a workingman's pay. Norwegians have had to pay taxes even on gift clothing sent from Americans.

Not Starving
Norwegians as a people are suffering from dietary deficiencies but are not starving, Mrs. Arneson stated. She said she had eaten whale meat as "swiss steak" without knowing it, and found the meat palatable.

With Mrs. Arneson at the club luncheon was Sylvia Kjeldstad, a Norwegian teacher who came with the Arnesons to make her home here. She taught in the same Oslo school as Arneson's brother. Another guest of the club was Susan Faherty, manager of the Marion county Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Arneson is director of nursing services for the chapter.

Night School To Start Fall Term Sept. 20

Most classes of Salem's public night school will open for the fall term September 20. Director George Porter announced Thursday.

He said youths attending night classes under the state compulsory school law must report September 13 to meet state requirements, but that students in veterans' related training, university extension classes and adult education will start the week of September 20.

The four phases of night school will be coordinated so that all classes will begin at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights. The term will continue to December 1, with a winter term following from December 13 to March 2 and a spring term set for March 14 to May 25.

Class work for teen-age night students is to begin at 7 p.m.

Monday, September 13, with report of students at the principal's office in Salem high school. These classes will include boys and girls under 18 who have not completed high school but who are employed full time. They will meet two nights each week.

Porter said the schedule of university extension classes, meeting one night each week, has been completed. Monday classes will be education 408 (special teaching methods in music), art 219 (pottery), psychology 215 (industrial), education 460 (applied mental hygiene and education 508 (curriculum workshop). Only Tuesday class will be education 431 (education of handicapped child). Wednesday classes are art 211 (art structure I), science 202 (foundation of physical science) and art 290 (lower division painting).

Suggestion for non-extension adult classwork is still welcome, Porter said, with interest already shown indicating probable classes in woodworking, radio theory and repair and parliamentary law. The director advised adults seeking other classwork to call his office, phone 2-5172.

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Sidney L. Stevens

Batdorf Store Safe Entered, \$500 Taken

City police are searching for thieves who battered open a safe at Batdorf's Home and Supply company, 2095 Fairgrounds rd., early Thursday morning, using the firm's tools to do the job.

A total of \$500 in cash, checks and credit orders were reported missing. Detectives said the burglars entered by a rear door, pushed the small safe to an unlighted section of the building and employed the company's sledge hammer, chisels and drills to knock off the combination and drill out the lock.

An electric clock was stopped at 3:28, indicating the time the thieves entered and pulled the plug operating the clock and a light.

I. L. Batdorf, owner, said the safecrackers took \$200 in cash, \$150 in checks and \$120 in credit orders.

VETS OF '38 NOMINATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Charles R. Barefoot, 84, Toledo, O., attorney, was nominated without opposition yesterday to be new commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

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GOOD INDIAN: Marty Callaghan, playing with the Seattle "Indians," sets a world's record of 173 games played without an error.

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DOES IT AGAIN: Rene LeCote defeated Bill Tilden, 11-9, 6-3, 11-9, to win the U. S. Men's Singles Championship in tennis for the 2nd straight year.

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STILL CHAMP: Gene Tunney successfully defended his title against Jack Dempsey before 150,000 people who paid \$2,000,000 to see the fight at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

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FOUL, FOUL, LOSEY: Chilean lightweight, won from Seattle's Ted Morgan in the 6th on a claimed foul. Floored in the 6th and out on his feet in the 9th, he claimed a foul and was awarded the decision, although the examining doctor could find no marks of a four blow on his body.

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WILD WILD CAT: "Wildcat" Carter, Rocky Everett fighter, defeated Vic Foley, Canadian featherweight, in 6 rounds at the old Seattle Crystal Pool fight arena. Carter won all but the 1st round, which was even.

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POTENT PUNT: George Flavin, captain and halfback for the Georgetown University football team, punted 110 yards (78 yards in the air) against Holy Cross.

—1921—
LIFETIME BOWLING: Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon holds this available bowling record for lifetime play. 300 games—10, 299—9, 290—4, 289—12 and 279—50. Her average for 10 years 201, during which time she bowled 8,076 games.



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