

# City News Briefs

## TOASTMASTERS TO MEET

Capitol Toastmasters club will meet at the Gold Arrow restaurant Thursday night with Robert Batdorf acting as toastmaster for the session. Speakers will be Stearns Cushing, Elmer Boyer, Tom Pomeroy and Harry Bradford. Kenneth Torgeson will be table topics chairman.

Rummage sale, Oct. 12, 13, 14. Basement, 825 N. Cottage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Rollin E. Baker, dentist, has opened his office at 200 A. Livealey Building for practice confined to full dentures and partial dentures. Ph. 25271.

## BYRNE-APPOINTED

James C. Byrne of Salem has been elected vice president of the organizing committee of the new Oregon Telephone union (TIO), successor to the United Telephone Employees of Oregon. Thirteen new locals have been formed, including one at Salem.

Reductions up to 50% in decorator wallpapers. Come see our new fall patterns. Wallpaper Dept., R. L. Elstrom Co., 340 Court.

## TAKES DAUGHTER HOME

Mrs. Louis Patterson, Salem route 4, was dismissed from Salem Memorial hospital Tuesday with her new-born daughter.

Launderette—1255 Ferry St.

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

## DR. PURVINE TO PORTLAND

Dr. Ralph Purvine, Salem physician, will preside at a conference of the state health association, state board of health, Oregon board of education, state dental society and health teachers in Portland Saturday. Enforcement of the Oregon law requiring schools to be responsible for health examinations of all pupils will be discussed in the meeting.

Auto glass installed. Floor sanders for rent. R. D. Woodrow, 450 Center St.

Thor Automatic washers and Thor Ironers now on display at Ralph Johnson Appliances, 455 Phone 33139.

## STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A 1939 Ford coupe, reported stolen from Eugene Sunday night, was recovered by city police Monday evening in the 400 block of Norway street, where it was abandoned.

Dance tonight to Jan Savitt Orchestra—Glenwood Ballroom.

The Flower Basket now open, 1020 Market. Ph. 2-4802.

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## NAMED COLLEGE LEADER

Muriel Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitts of Brooks, has been chosen as a "group leader" among older girls at Lewis and Clark college in Portland. They are selected for their friendliness and knowledge of the college. Miss Fitts is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, Crescendo music club, Oregon Christian Youth council and Amicans, junior women's service honorary.

Karakul Karpel. It's new, it's reversible, it's 100% virgin wool and woven through and through, only \$4.95 per sq. yd. Ph. 3-7648 or 3-3364.

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## CLERK POSITIONS OPEN

U. S. civil service examination for filling various clerk positions in federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity was announced Tuesday. Pay range is from \$2,284 to \$2,498 annually. Additional information is available from W. H. Fischer, civil service secretary at Salem post office.

Beautiful colored plumbing fixtures for sale now at Judson's, 279 N. Com'l.

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Good rummage over Greenbaum's, Wednesday, October 13.

## BOOKKEEPER VACANCIES

Alma Werstein, bookkeeper for Salem Chamber of Commerce, is on vacation, spending two weeks with friends and relatives in South Dakota.

Good rummage, prices right. Sale at Salem Woman's Club, 460 N. Cottage, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 15 & 16.

Guaranteed used oil heaters. Judson's, 279 N. Com'l.

## GARDENERS TO CONVENE

A talk by L. E. Weeks, Salem gladiolus grower, and slides from the Denver Men's Garden club will feature Thursday evening's meeting of Salem Men's Garden club, at 7:45 o'clock in the YMCA. Weeks will discuss gladiolus culture.

Give your Furs a beauty treatment. Clean and glaze, repair and restyle, at Ben Wittner Furs, 142 S. High.

Rummage sale Fri. St. Joseph's Hall, Chemeketa corner Winter.

## LETA EVANS ELECTED

Leta Evans of Salem was recently elected vice president of the freshman class at Oregon state college. It was announced Tuesday. The OSC freshman class enrollment this year is 1,868 pupils.

Exceptional values in coats. \$29.75 and up. At Lorman's, 1109 Edgewater, West Salem.

## YMCA Leader Visits Salem



Discussing his experiences in YMCA organizational work in Germany, Wesley F. Rennie, associate general secretary of the YM world's committee, talks with Gus Moore (left), Salem YM general secretary, and Will Henderson (right), Willamette university YM president. At a Willamette chapel talk Tuesday, Rennie was introduced by Henderson. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

## YM Official Asserts Nations Fear U.S. Economic Domination

European conditions have improved slightly since last year, but Germany and German children remain one of the world's most important problems, Wesley F. Rennie, YMCA world's committee associate general secretary, told Salem audience Tuesday.

In a talk before Salem Kiwanis club he said that economic domination by the United States is feared by all countries.

Rennie expressed complete confidence in the work of those administering the European recovery program and urged popular support for an amendment to liberalize the law providing for admission of displaced persons who are unwilling or unable to return to their own countries.

Summers in Germany At Willamette university student chapel, the former Seattle YMCA head discussed his experiences of the past three summers in Germany, doing organization work for the YM overseas division. He described that country as a nation beaten down by war and now in the midst of another pending struggle, between east and west.

He called German children, though disheartened and a mirror of the nation's disillusionment, the most important problem to Y workers. "Reaching through" to the western zone children, handicapped by broken homes, ruined civilization and an influx of 13,000,000 extra people, is being slowly accomplished.

Summer camps set up by the YMCA generally add five pounds to a youngster's weight during a two-weeks' stay, since the diet includes 500 more calories than the usual German diet of 2,000 calories daily, said Rennie.

Rennie talked with members of the Salem YM staff and Tuesday night addressed the First Presbyterian church Men's club dinner and an open meeting at the same church on the past summer's World Council of Churches conference in Amsterdam, Holland.

## E. L. Loveland Joins Office Of Recruiters

Salem's navy recruiting staff was up to three members again today after the arrival of CMM Eugene L. Loveland, a Salem resident until he joined the navy 21 years ago. No more aides here are expected for the present, said Chief P. A. Raney, in charge of the sub-station.

Loveland is getting his first shore duty in the navy. He has just completed recruiter's school at San Diego after serving in both European and Pacific theatres during World War II. His wife and two sons will come from San Diego to Salem in the near future.

Before enlisting, Loveland attended Liberty grade school and Parrish junior high school in Salem.

## A. L. Totland Rites Thursday

SILVERTON, Oct. 12—Funeral services for Andrew L. Totland, 27, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Trinity Lutheran church with the Ekman Funeral home in charge. Final rites will be in Evens Valley cemetery.

Totland was born in South Dakota, May 16, 1921, and came to Silverton 18 years ago. He died at the Silverton hospital Monday night.

Survivors are the widow, Janet; daughter Leelani Lee Totland; son, Tony D. Totland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Totland, brothers, Orville, Marvin and LaVerne Totland; sister, Irene Totland, all of Silverton.

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## Memories

57 Years Ago  
The News in  
Salem

October 13, 1891

The lines, tracks, cars, horses, etc., of the Salem Street Railway Co. were taken possession of by virtue of a chattel mortgage by H. W. Cottle, who will manage and operate the road until sold.

Needs a Guardian—A guardian should be appointed for the city of Eugene. It passes very foolish ordinances. Witness the following: The other day a balloonist while up in the air distributed hand bills that were wanted here and there. Some fell on the streets. He was promptly arrested for throwing handbills on the street.

From New York — The chewing gum habit is indeed a frightful curse. In this city it has fastened itself to one woman in three. Six million dollars are expended annually for it, while children are going bare-foot and hungry. The manufacture of chewing gum should be prohibited by law—N. Y. Tribune.

It was decided at a city council meeting that the streets of Salem should be paved with gravel. The section providing for curbs, sewers and crosswalks was stricken out.

Among the Advertisers  
Children's underwear from 25c up.  
Corsets from 35c to \$1.65.  
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## Newbry to Cut Ribbon at Local Garden Show

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Earl Newbry, secretary of state, will cut a ribbon at 2:30 p.m. October 23 throwing open what is expected to be the biggest and best garden show ever held in Salem.

This event is the Northwest Flower and Garden fair, sponsored by the Men's Garden club of Salem. The two-day affair will be held at the Salem armory, according to complete plans announced this week.

All the space allotted to commercial exhibitors has been sold. Reservations for club display space are coming in daily. Individual entries are still being invited.

Garden club winners will receive ribbons, cash and merchandise. The person winning the greatest number of points in the show will receive a \$10 cash award in addition to other prizes.

The bronze medal of the Men's Garden Clubs of America will be awarded to the member of the Salem chapter winning the largest number of points.

All entries in the horticulture division must be labeled with variety name, an innovation which will be welcomed by visitors at the show. Sections in this division include chrysanthemums, roses, shrubs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, fruits and nuts.

Special events are also being planned. Joseph VanCleve is arranging for colored slides to be shown in the basement meeting room of the armory during the fair. There will be a plant sale and auction, with small items

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priced and on sales tables throughout the show. Larger items will be held for the three auctions, first of which is set for Saturday, October 23 at 4 p.m. The other two are to be held Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday night at 7.

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- #### 1. PGE PROFITS ARE LIMITED BY LAW

Earnings of the Portland General Electric Company are limited by state law to a reasonable return on the value of electric facilities needed to serve the public. Earnings are about 6 per cent a year. State regulation keeps profits reasonable.

*This is not true with Salem Electric. Earnings are uncontrolled. Hiding under a "non-profit" label to avoid paying taxes and to avoid state regulation as a public utility, Salem Electric can make all the money out of its operation that the traffic will bear. No state or city agency acts in the public interest to control earnings.*
- #### 2. PGE PAYS ITS FULL SHARE OF TAXES

PGE is taxed like any other property owner, paying its full share of taxes for support of city schools and government, the state and federal governments. Between 17 and 20 cents out of each income dollar goes back to the public in the form of taxes.

*Salem Electric avoids almost all taxes. It pays no state or federal income taxes, no direct taxes for support of schools, no real property taxes to the city. In 1947 its total taxes amounted to only 2.6 cents out of each income dollar.*
- #### 3. PGE LARGEST BONNEVILLE POWER DISTRIBUTOR

PGE is the largest distributor of Bonneville Power in the Pacific Northwest and has been ever since federal dams on the Columbia River were first built. In addition it operates five major hydroelectric plants and three steam generating plants—ample power to serve Salem and surrounding communities.

*Salem Electric has failed to build adequate standby power sources to serve Salem in time of emergency. In this way it avoids paying real property taxes. It buys power from only one source . . . owns no generating plants. It builds only distribution lines (personal property requiring Salem Electric to pay only a slight tax). It invests in only the flimsiest sort of repair facilities.*
- #### 4. YOUR OWN STATE GOVERNMENT REGULATES PGE RATES

Since the very beginning PGE customers have enjoyed lower and lower electric rates. That is because the consumer benefits from all technical improvements that lower the cost of producing and distributing electricity. Customer's interests are always protected by state regulation. PGE must reduce rates whenever the Public Utilities Commissioner finds that reductions are justified.

*Salem Electric can raise its rates at any time. No state or city agency of any description supervises the rates charged by Salem Electric. In the past, it has increased rates. If Salem Electric obtains approval of its proposed franchise on the ballot November 2 it can later increase its rates without control by any agency acting in the public interest.*
- #### 5. PGE MUST MAINTAIN SERVICE TO EVERY SALEM CITIZEN WHO WANTS IT

A state regulated utility such as PGE is required to provide service of definite standard to every Salem citizen who desires it. Any customer having a complaint that is not satisfied by PGE itself has the right to appeal to the Public Utilities Commissioner, whose office is here in Salem.

*Salem Electric can refuse service. Unregulated Salem Electric is not obligated, under its present organizational rules; to serve the public's interest. It can refuse to serve "thin" areas and take only the profitable "cream" of the business in the city, as it chooses.*
- #### 6. PGE ELECTRIC FACILITIES ADEQUATE TO SERVE CITY

Very few cities in the United States have permitted more than one electric system to serve them. Ultimately higher rates result when unnecessary, duplicated facilities increase the costs both systems have to meet. PGE facilities in Salem are adequate; a second system for Salem is unnecessary and will serve no beneficial purpose.

*Duplication of facilities by Salem Electric will result in unsightly, cluttered streets and decrease property values. Duplicated electric services have no advantages for a city and many disadvantages. Salem is a beautiful city and should be kept that way.*

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