

Baby Sitters Stage Protest

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 5-(AP)—Baby sitters bearing banners paraded territorial legislative halls late Friday.

against a child labor bill which would prohibit anyone under 16 years of age from working after 7 p.m.

The bill already passed the senate. House members promised an amendment exempting baby sitters.

Richard Wagner was 17 years old when his first overture was performed, in a Leipzig theater.

Vet Insurance Policies Sent To Former GIs

Some of the new policies of National Service Life Insurance have been received by former GIs of the Salem area, according to James S. Harris, local veterans administration representative, who explained the procedure.

The policies are being issued only on GI insurance which has been renewed for a second term or has been converted to a permanent plan, and not on any still under the original term.

While the new policies do not show names of beneficiaries of method of settlement, the veteran may change or confirm these at any time by submitting the proper form or a letter with full details. Harris urged that veterans who wished to be sure their records are up-to-date should check through the Salem office or write directly to the VA insurance center in Seattle.

Bend Paper Joins AP Chain

BEND, Ore., March 5-(AP)—The Bend Pilot begins publication as a Sunday morning weekly tomorrow with an Associated Press leased wire membership.

C. L. McAllister, who purchased the paper last summer, is editor and publisher; Marion Cady, business manager, and James Brinton, managing editor.

The Pilot was established in 1936. Previously, the paper had appeared on Thursday.

Red Cross Drive Office in Pioneer Trust Building

Headquarters for the 1949 fund campaign of the American Red Cross in Marion county are in operation in the Pioneer Trust company lobby.

Division chairmen are to make their reports in at the headquarters, states Wesley E. Stewart, jr., general chairman.

Mrs. Don Legg is in charge of supplies and at the desk in the headquarters, and Robert Boardman is assisting.

Businessmen To Take Stand On Traffic Plan

An official stand on the "Baldock report" affecting Salem city traffic and bridge problems will probably be taken by the North Salem Business association at its meeting Tuesday night.

Report of a committee appointed by the association to study the plan will be presented to the membership. Robert Forkner, committee chairman, stressed Saturday his committee was interested only in those portions of the plan affecting north Salem.

At recent meetings of the association discussion had centered heavily around the proposed one-way grid system for North Capitol and Summer streets and for Shipping and Norway streets, possibility of the use of Highland avenue as a route to the city center and widening of Portland road.

The report in question is that of State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock. It calls for a system of one-way streets in north, central and south Salem, a new Willamette river bridge at Marion street and a by-pass highway east of Salem near Lancaster drive.

Forkner said his committee's report would be presented for approval or disapproval by the association. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Willamette Valley bank building at Hollywood. The Baldock plan is slated for consideration by the Salem city council on March 14.

OSC Students Told Ranks of German Reds on Decline

CORVALLIS, March 5-(AP)—A German who escaped from a concentration camp in 1933 told an Oregon State college audience he found the number of communists decreasing steadily on a recent trip to his former homeland.

Dr. Gerhart Seger, who was sent to Germany by the U. S. military government last summer to lecture to the people, said the Marshall plan is working.

He described the currency reform instituted by the western powers as the turning point in German recovery. Dr. Seger, once a member of the German Reichstag, is now an American citizen.

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