Equipment for Navy Air Base Flown to Salem

Supplies and equipment for new naval air reserve unit in Salem are being arranged today after their arrival by air from Sand Point Naval Air station, Seattle, Wash., Wednesday.

Office equipment and a few hangar items were flown into Salem in an R4D navy transport piloted by Lt. H. J. Martin with Lt. Comdr. J. A. Francis co-pilot. Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug, who will be commanding officer of the local reserve group, returned to Salem at the same time after completing refresher training courses at Sand Point. Hug flew in one of the advanced trainers which will be used by reservists here.

Although final signing of the lease for the eastside hangar between the city and naval officials in Washington has not been completed, City Manager J. L. Franzen wrote a letter of permission to Sand Point granting use of the facilities to the reservists until the lease is signed.

At the same time that the navy gear was being unloaded and moved into the hangar, planes and equipment of the Salem Flying Service, operated by John Hughes, were being moved to new quarters on the opposite side of the field.

GUERNSEY SALE TODAY

PORTLAND, April 20–(AP)–The Pacific northwest guernsey cattle sale will be held at the Pacific International Livestock exposition building here tomorrow.

Performing Pig Feature of Firm's Open House Event

Priscilla, the fastidious pig, will be in Salem Friday to prove that a hog can be tidy and full of tricks too.

The prim porker, property of General Mills company, will appear at the public open house celebration at Marion Feed and Seed company, 228 Ferry st.

She will push a vacuum cleaner around her pen, eat from a table, toss dirty socks into a hamper and answer questions. Advance notice says Priscilla has a "high oink-Q". This open house also is to feature free prizes, refreshments and movies.

McKay Signs Legislation

The governor's signature Wednesday went on the bill to separate old age pensions from liquor revenues.

The measure, long desired by old age and church groups, put liquor revenues into the state general fund instead of earmarking them for pensions.

It also authorizes clubs to sell bottled liquor for consumption on the premises, and increases state liquor licenses by about 60 per cent.

Gov. Douglas McKay also signed bills allowing Columbia county to tax the Longview bridge until 1954; creating a national guard reserve force; giving county clerks, sporting goods stores, and hardware stores commissions to sell fishing and hunting licenses.

Readers Applaud Stateman's Move to Full-Time Schedule

Readers of The Oregon Statesman responded with enthusiasm Wednesday when announcement was made of the forthcoming change to seven-day publication.

The Statesman will add a Monday issue, beginning May 2.

The sampling of readers interviewed were virtually unanimous in welcoming the change. Many made the observation that The Statesman's extended publication schedule is in keeping with the growth of Salem in population and importance among western cities.

Here are some typical comments:

"It's something I've been wanting a long time," said Marion County Judge Grant Murphy. "I've missed The Statesman on Monday more than a person would think . . . I like to read a paper in the morning while my mind is alert."

"Growing Together"

"Everyone at the chamber of commerce is proud that the city is to have a seven-day paper," beamed Clay Cochran with the enthusiasm befitting a chamber of commerce manager. "Salem is the second largest city in Oregon, and The Statesman is growing right along with Salem."

"It certainly will be nice," said City Manager J. L. Franzen.

Mrs. Thelma A. Wood, 335 Division st., who has taken The Statesman for years, voiced the sentiment of many subscribers: 'I think it will be very fine; we have to grow up with our city, don't we!"

'Can Find It Now"

Don Rimsirer, a county office worker said "I never could break myself of the habit of going to the porch for The Statesman on Mondays. Now I can find it."

Dr. Gerald Smith of Woodburn felt that Salem's growth warranted the move, as did Father Hildebrand of Mt. Angel who wished The Statesman success. City Manager R. E. Borland at Silverton thought it "a fine thing. The Statesman is to be congratulated."

"I think it's a good idea," was the way a housewife, Mrs. Orval Chaftain, 1096 S. 21st st., put it.

Wallace Cowan, theatre manager: "A good thing as this town sure needs a seven-day newspaper. After all we are a state capital."

Can Start Week Right

Carl Lindstrom, teacher: "That's just what I've been waiting for. Now I can start the week right."

Iola Koop, elevator operator: "It will be nice to know what has happened over the week end around Salem on Monday mornings."

Harry Brians, druggist: "Nearly every Monday morning customers ask where they can get a local paper. Now they can get one."

Mae Farber, downtown Salem waitress: "It's wonderful and all our customers this morning commented on it. When you're used to reading The Statesman every morning, you sure miss it on Monday."

George Porter, director of adult education. "I think it's wonderful. So much news happens between the Sunday and Tuesday editions, and now the gap will be covered."

G. R. Boatwright, engineer: "I think that's fine. You always miss having a Monday paper."

Hobby Show To Feature Varied Entries

Collections from far corners of the world, moving models, unusual craftsmanship, valuable exhibits and those which have gained national recognition, will be shown at the annual Salem Hobby Show in the local armory April 29, 30 and May 1, according to G. A. Arbuckle, general chairman.

The show is sponsored by the Salem Rotary club as a non-profit enterprise. Only a small entry fee and admission will be charged. Last year's show had nearly 100 exhibits and it is expected this year's entries will double that number.

Closing time for space applications has been set at April 25. More than 16 new displays were booked Wednesday with pledges of many more, Arbuckle said.

Exhibits on tap include Lee M. Unruh's agate miniatures, which won a national hobby contest award last year in the east, trophies of the Oregon Mounted Posse, tropical fish, and a moving mechanical puzzle. The program is divided into junior, senior and group exhibits of hobbies in the arts and crafts, collections and display classes.

Purpose of the annual hobby show is to "stimulate leisure time hobbies in the community," according to Hugh Morrow and William Shinn, co-directors.

Committee chairmen for the event include advisory, Robert Boardman, Judge Arthur Hay, Gardner Knapp and H. B. Johnson; finance, Rex Gibson; equipment, James Walton; publicity, Forrest Donkin; exhibits, Reynolds Allen; reception and police, Carl Abrams; awards and judging, Paul Bale; schools, Arthur Myers; printing, Lee Unruh; rural, L. O. Arens; building, Howard Maple; program, Dave Hoss; boy scouts, Gordon Gilmore; refreshments, G. L. Arbuckle; prizes, R. L. Clark; decorations, Paul Heath, and patents, P. H. Brydon.

Bowling Alleys To Renovate

Alterations at Capitol City Bowling alleys, 468 Ferry st., are expected to be completed this week or early next week, it was reported Wednesday.

The changes will add new ball returns, new floor coverings, seats and desks, masking units and an electrical foul-line eye. The job is to cost about $1,168, according to a building permit issued by the city building inspector's office on Wednesday.

Other permits issued Wednesday include those to Matt Riedlinger, erect a house and garage at 380 Columbia st. to cost $6,000; W. C. Drakeley, build a house and garage at 464 Richmond st., $5,300; Clarence Dahl, erect a house at 1725 N. 24th st., $10,200, and to Allan T. Johnson, build a house at 990 Locust st., $3,300.

Byers to Head Englewood P-TA

Englewood Parent-Teacher association will be headed for the coming year by James Byers, following an annual election this week.

Other officers are Gerald Christofferson, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. L. S. Shuford, secretary.

The P-TA at its meeting Tuesday saw the film, "Human Growth," presented by Marion county health department, and saw a skit given by the Oki-ya-sin Camp Fire Girls group.

State Union Hears Legislative Review

A resume of recent legislative action on wages, retirement and civil service was given members of the Oregon State Employes association Salem chapter, at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

Forrest Stewart, executive secretary of the state association, recounted the legislature's program affecting the association. The meeting was held in the Women's Club house.

A color movie on Oregon was shown by Ted Rossen of the travel bureau.

Leslie Morris Receives Badge Of Eagle Scout

Leslie Morris, Cherry city district Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner, received the badge of eagle scout, highest rank in scouting, at a district court of honor Wednesday night in Bush school.

Morris, formerly scoutmaster of troop 9 and cubmaster of pack 10, has been active in district scout work for the past six years. Prior to that he was a member of the first Boy Scout troop formed west of the Cascades. That unit was formed in Salem about 1912.

He received his badge from Norman Frees, who presided over Wednesday night's court. About 100 other merit badges and advancement insignia also were awarded to scouts from troops in the Salem area at the program.

Gardner Knapp, Cascade area council president, spoke on camping. Members of Salem Seascout ship 12 conducted opening and closing ceremonies.

Civil Rights Fight Blocks Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, April 20 –(AP)– An explosive new row over civil rights embroiled the senate today —this time with southern senators calmly sitting back and watching their northern colleagues battle it out.

But the Dixie lawmakers were ready, if necessary, to jump in with their heavies oratorical artillery.

The clash developed over a move by republican senators Bricker (Ohio) and Cain (Wash) to write an anti-segregation clause into the proposed federal long-range housing bill. It delayed a final vote on the legislation.

Senators who favor both civil rights and public housing balked at the anti-segregation amendment. With an eye on the southerners, they said it would probably kill the housing bill.

The housing program calls for the construction of 810,000 public dwelling units in the next six years.

Wallace Beery Will Names 3 Major Heirs

LOS ANGELES, April 20 –(AP) The will of Wallace Beery, dividing an estate conservatively valued at more than a half million dollars, was filed for probate today. It named three major heirs and specifically disinherited an alleged son.

Virtual one-third shares were willed to Carol Ann Beery, the actor's 19-year-old adopted daughter; Noah Beery, jr., his nephew, and William C. Beery, a brother.

But the veteran actor who died Friday strongly denied any claim by Mrs. Gloria Schumm on behalf of her 13-month old son, Johan.

Truman Sends Condolences on Rabbi Wise's Death

NEW YORK, April 20–(AP)–President Truman sent condolences today as the body of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise was viewed by 1,000 mourners at his synagogue.

Mr. Truman's message to the Wise family said:

"A valiant fighter in the cause of righteousness and good will among men is lost. To you and to all who mourn with you, I offer this assurance of deepest sympathy."

Dr. Wise, 75, president of the American and world Jewish congresses, died yesterday.

First Aiders Beat Stork to Hospital

Salem first aid men raced the stork to Salem Memorial hospital Wednesday—and won.

They picked up Mrs. Ernest Morgan of Oregon City at the corner of Chemeketa and South High streets and whisked her off to the hospital in time for her to give birth to a premature baby girl.

Mother and daughter were reported as "doing fine" at the hospital last night. The little girl is in an incubator. Time of birth was 4:06 p.m. Mrs. Morgan said her husband is with the army in Germany. She had been shopping in Salem stores when the stork unexpectedly beckoned.

National Magazine Tells Story Of Beth Sellwood, Chin-Uppers

The history and courage of Beth Sellwood, Salem route 2, founder of the Oregon Chin-Up club, is told in an article of the May issue of Coronet magazine.

Written by Norman and Amelia Lobsenz the feature relates how Miss Sellwood, who herself is hopelessly crippled by muscular paralysis, launched a program to help other handicapped persons from her farm home near Salem.

The club, of which she is president, was founded in 1941. "More than 600 men and women—the paralyzed and the deformed—have been raised by the club from their half-world of mere existence into the flush of a full and active life," the article reads.

The Chin-Uppers hold conventions, parties, dinners and some of the chapters hold monthly get-togethers. They also hold socials in various towns nearly every week.

Despite the fact that she is confined to her wheel chair, can peck at her typewriter only with the second finger of her left hand, can speak and move only with great difficulty, Beth Sellwood puts in a 14-hour day taking care of the affairs of the club, the article relates.

The club's major plan now is construction of a home for physically disabled persons. The fund drive for this home was launched over a year ago. About $9,000 has beee collected to date toward a goal of $125,000.

Gov. Douglas McKay will present Miss Sellwood with a bound copy of the magazine containing the article at her home today at 3 p. m.

Radio Beams Guide Pilots to Salem Runway

Radio beams, instead of a green light, began guiding planes onto McNary field Tuesday following installation of radio signaling equipment in the control tower Monday.

Previously only the ground light aided planes in landing and take-offs. The VFW (very high frequency) receivers and transmitters are the type used by the larger planes and by many of the smaller ones.

Stanley W. Dilatush, chief controller at the CAA tower, reminded plane operators that planes landing at the field at night are no longer required to pay a fee.

Although the new device makes for greater safety on the field it is not to be confused with the non-directional landing system which the Air Line Pilots association has demanded be installed here by October 1, Dilatush said.

The equipment, called a "homing" non-directional landing device, keeps planes on a radio beam as they prepare to land even when the pilot is flying blind. The radio equipment installed Monday only directs take-offs and landings of plane which have the field in sight.

The non-directional system probably will not be installed here until after the CAA makes a survey of the local field and recommends it, it was reported.

Radio 'Hams' Meet, Discuss Disaster Work

Salem radio amateurs discussed disaster operations, as a follow-up to their work during the recent earthquake, at a meeting Wednesday night.

The recent earthquake emphasized the need among amateur operators for practice in message handling between cities of Oregon and the northwest, it was indicated by Hollis Epley, Carl Lindstrom and E. D. Roseman, all of Salem, who relayed many messages of inquiry to people in the earthquake region through the Oregon emergency net.

The network of amateur radio stations in the Pacific coast states carries on scheduled communication practices daily.

Epley, emergency coordinator for Salem, called the Wednesday night meeting of radio amateurs to discuss means in interesting more operators in emergency communication activity.

Insurance Firm Appoints Obsorn

Robert Osborn, Salem resident for 14 years, has been appointed district sales manager in the Salem area for Reserve Life Insurance Co., with area offices at 248 N. Commercial st.

Osborn succeeds R. D. Hampton who has returned to the state offices of the firm in Portland, according to the announcement from George Piekarski, state manager.

25 Men Work on Mill City School

MILL CITY, April 20–(Special) About 25 men are working on the new grade school. The walls were started the latter part of the week by A. L. Adams of Stayton, contractor. The building is to be ready for use when the fall term begins.

Plans to start remodeling the Red and White store May 1 have been made by the Mill City bank. Extensive work is planned, after which the store will occupy the back of the buildingwith a west entrance, and the bank will use the front part with a south entrance. Miss Hendricson is looking for a suitable location for her variety store.

Portland Wins Second Game

PORTLAND, April 20–(AP)–Sacramento and Portland split their Pacific Coast league doubleheader tonight, Sacramento winning the seven-inning opener, 3 to 1, and Portland the nightcap, 5 to 4, in eight innings which was halted by the automatic curfew.

57 Perish In Chilean Quake

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 20–(AP) The human toll of an earthquake that terrorized the people of south Central Chile in the night was listed today at 57 dead and 150 injured.

Property damage ran into thousands of dollars.

A. N. Bush in Salem Hospital Recovering From Eye Operation

A. N. Bush, prominent Salem pioneer banker and business man, is recovering at Salem General hospital from an eye operation.

The 91-year-old native of Salem was for many years president of Ladd and Bush bank and is now president of the Pioneer Trust company.

The hospital said last night his condition was "good" and that he is able to receive visitors. He entered the hospital last week.

Births

DUNHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. Marston Dunham, 348 N. 12th st., a son, born Wednesday, April 20, at Salem General hospital.

POST—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Post, 2209 Mill st., a daughter, born Wednesday, April 20, at Salem General hospital.

MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Oregon City, a daughter, born Wednesday, April 20, at Salem Memorial hospital.

MINER—To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miner, 4970 Crater st., a son, born Wednesday, April 20, at Salem Memorial hospital.

HARKSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Agner Harksen, Sublimity, a son, born Wednesday, April 20, at Salem Memorial hospital.

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