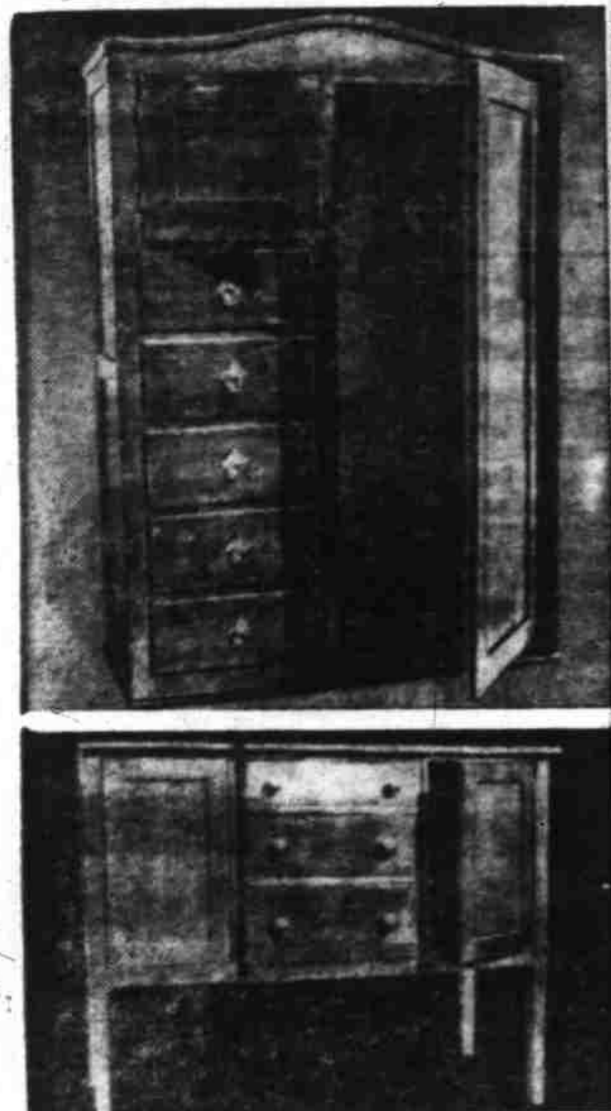


### What About Those Treasures in Your Attic?



**FIT FOR A BEAUTY...** An old buffet and wardrobe gets a new treatment. After legs were sawed off buffet, wardrobe was bolted to the top. Pieces make a handsome combination with the addition of some designs by Peter Hunt.

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeature Writer

Mr. Junkman, beware. Mrs. Housewife is on a rampage again. She's been up in the attic, down in the cellar and out in the woodshed behind the barn, retrieving furniture. There isn't a footstool or kitchen table she hasn't salvaged.

What does she do with the junk man's loot? She scrubs, paints, polishes and shines it until it gleams with new found charm, and often with new found service.

Her raw material might be a laundry boiler, an old buffet, trays, picture frames, coffee pot, headboards, bureaus and old garden furniture. From these she makes anything from a bathinette to a lamp.

Many of these reconverted furnishings are decorated with folk-art suggested by Peter Hunt. Mr. Hunt has written several books on the subject, and booklets which are available in paint stores. He believes his simple decorations can be done by anyone. His booklets illustrate step-by-step methods that are a cinch for the most unartistic housewife.

Mr. Hunt's designs are best painted on flat, low-glossed surfaces than on smooth high-gloss enamel. For those that want a real furniture beauty treatment, pieces then are antiqued. This is done by combining turpentine

and raw turkey umber oil color and a few other things which make a glaze that is coated over pieces which already have been painted and decorated.

As any one knows who has tried Mr. Hunt's "transformagic," when the glaze is wiped away with a lint-free cloth and a clean dry brush, the effect is beautiful and unusual.

This technique can be used on anything in the house. It can turn an old jug or a coffee pot or a cookie jar into an attractive base for a lamp. An old lard or scrub bucket can see duty as a waste paper basket or magazine holder.

Even that old rusty frying pan can become an attractive utensil for serving hors d'oeuvres to the bridge club.

Remove the legs from that old radio cabinet, give it the Hunt treatment and use it as storage chest. Take an old buffet, remove the legs, set an old battered wardrobe above it and you have an attractive wardrobe for storing baby's or dad's clothes.

Mr. Hunt's designs are simple and easy to do. They range from heart's and strawberries to angels and peasant girls—designs to please every member of the family.

### 31 On Marion County Circuit Court Jury List

The 31 jurors drawn for Marion county circuit court duty in July are to report July 6 at 9 a.m. for instructions.

Salem residents and their precinct numbers are Florence E. Bell, 17; Lena M. Lisle, 8; Linton E. Mudd, 13; William G. Nelson, 8; Verna J. Roth, 28; Gertrude F. Lobdell, 8; Edna Brown, 18; Catherine M. Woodruff, 7; Florence E. Duffy, 10; Roy W. Shields, 21; Winifred W. Pettyjohn, 29; Charles H. Miller, 35 and Edwin F. Houser, 7.

Carl A. Gies, 8; Archie C. Flesner, 26; Clarence R. Shrock, 13; Wallace H. Bonesteel, 18; Lewis E. Judson, 34; Ruth Staab, 19; and Clifford Harold, 24.

Others are Amanda R. Dimick, E. Hubbard; Joseph A. McCormick; Scollard; Glen C. Wade; Salem Heights; Anna M. Cole; Stanton; Lee Barber; Turner; Kenneth A. Brown; E. Gervais; Louise Lesley; Stanyon; Chester E. Lee; Auburn; Maxine Hill; Mill City; Archie B. Wiesner; N. Howell; Everett E. Colby; Jefferson; Ernest Werner; C. Howell; Edward A. Chance; Mill City; Wallace H. Bonesteel; Salem; Myrtle Kaufman; W. Hubbard; Lewis E. Judson; Salem; Olin K. DeWitt; Mehama; William L. McGinnis; E. Silvertown; Frances I. Carl; E. Hubbard; Ruth Staab; Salem; John A. Gehring; W. Silvertown; Dewey Baumgart; Englewood; Clifford Harold; Salem, 24.

### Lily Plant Sports 49 Blooms



Only three stalks, but a total of 49 blooms are shown above on the Regal lily owned by Mrs. Alice Bechtell. One stalk has 21 blooms, the second twenty two and the third has six blooms. The heavily flowered lily grows beside Mrs. Bechtell's house at 950 Tamarack st. (Statesman photo.)

### Public Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
George Gibbons, Cascadia, found innocent at jury trial on charge of driving while intoxicated.  
Selma Francis Fones, charged with larceny, continued for plea to June 24; held in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

**PROBATE COURT**  
Mary E. Reynolds estate: Order closes estate and discharges Ruth S. Reynolds as executrix.  
Varnum Wells Tremaine estate: Order confirms reappraisal of stock at \$15,517.  
Walter M. Smith estate: Order appoints R. C. Churchill, Esther Werner and Mildred I. Dunnigan appraisers.  
Anna Bell estate: Order confirms sale of real property.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
Wilbert J. Schaefer, 23, food clerk, St. Benedict, and Lenore T. Vetch, 18, clerk, Mt. Angel.  
Charles A. Schiedler, 24, cannery worker, and Cecelia C. Gubbers, 19, domestic, both of Silvertown.  
William M. Miller, 19, laborer, and Lucille Myers, 18, domestic, both of Salem.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Lewis and Pearl Klumpp vs. Julia M. Parsons: Complaint seeks judgment on \$475 allegedly owed plaintiffs by defendant.  
Harold R. Maillie vs. Priscilla Maillie: Order nullifies payment of support money when minor child is in custody of plaintiff.  
State vs. J. H. Callaghan: Defendant ordered to appear in court July 5 to investigate oath concerning his property.  
Blainda K. Davis and others vs. Maurice R. and Idyle Dunigan: Order dismisses cause with prejudice and without costs.  
Margaret E. Richardson vs. Murriel Leon Richardson: Plaintiff amends complaint for divorce.  
Technical Products company vs. John Crofoot and others: Order dismisses cause against John and Percy Crofoot as individuals without costs.  
Harry Benson vs. Fred T. Crites and James H. McEwen: Order confirms \$4,100 judgment for plaintiff as allowed by jury.

Early Christian leaders sometimes had difficulty persuading religious enthusiasts that a baptized person had a right to be married, own property, engage in war or commerce or hold public office.

### Pickets March At Mill Yards

Picketing by the Salem Millmen's union continued Thursday at the Oregon Pulp and Paper company and the Keith Brown lumber yard and building supplies companies.

The millmen last week rejected an offer of 1 1/2 cents an hour pay increase and six paid holidays by the employers.

E. A. Linden, manager of Oregon Pulp and Paper company's lumber division, Thursday esti-

mated that about 15 per cent of the millmen were employed at companies which have not shut down in Salem.

### Silvertown Jaycees See Public Utilities

SILVERTOWN — The Silvertown Junior Chamber of Commerce members are making a study of the various Silvertown facilities, taking as their first one the inspection of the city sewer disposal plant and general sewage system.

Robert E. Borland, city manager, was in charge of the tour and explained needs and benefits of the present system.

A trip to the Abiqua to inspect the city water supply is planned for the next tour, with Mr. Borland also in charge. James Jones, chamber president, reports.

### Phone Association Directors Elected

New directors of the Oregon Independent Telephone association include Ethel A. Bauman, Lebanon; M. F. Berglund, DeLake; Lowell Brown, Silvertown; and R. D. Johnson, Detroit.

The directors were elected at a joint convention with the Washington association at Spokane last week end. Earl Dean of Hood River was re-elected president.



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### Covered Wagon To Help Promote U.S. Bond Drive

A covered wagon that will have more to with inspiration than with rolling westward is to be in Salem Friday, July 1, to participate in the Cherryland Festival parade and to aid in the Opportunity savings bond drive, according to Sidney L. Stevens, Marion county bond chairman.

Arrangements for the appearance are being made by L. M. Henderson, Grand theatre manager, although details were not completed Thursday. The covered wagon is one of 30 traveling round the country this month by air boxcar and by truck.

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