

## Sears Officials Pleased with New Building

Pacific coast directors of Sears, Roebuck and Co., indicate that they are decidedly pleased with the new Sears store now rapidly being finished in the Capitol Shopping center. It will be only a matter of days before the huge, modern department store will have its grand opening at which time Salem residents will see one of the finest mercantile establishments of its kind on the coast, they indicated.

Led by A. T. Cushman, Los Angeles, vice president in charge of the Pacific coast, eight Sears officials toured both the present State street store and the new building.

**Making Counters**  
In the new store they found workmen making final installations of fittings, counters and display islands and racks. At the same time Sears employees were unpacking hundreds of cases of new merchandise and arranging them on display stands already completed.

Explaining construction progress was W. John Tormey, resident superintendent architect for the Claude Beehman architectural firm in Los Angeles which designed the shopping center group. Tormey assured the visitors that the center will equal anything to be found on the coast, including southern California.

**Date Not Set**  
Date for the formal opening has not yet been set, but will be in the first part of August. With Cushman were Ralph Spencer, west coast buying director; C. E. Brabyn, charge of personnel; W. H. Buttkofer, credit manager; Frank Behring, director of planning and displays; S. A. Epstein, Salem promotion manager; Orville Lee and N. E. Ash.

The new store will have about 300 employees, almost double the present staff, according to Mosoff. Complete new departments, such as men and women's furnishings, and enlargement of existing departments will mean an expanded employ force.

## Warren Advises Owners Safeguard Own Property

Safeguarding their own property can be businessmen's biggest help to local law enforcement, the Salem Kiwanis club was told Tuesday by Police Chief Clyde Warren.

Importance of placing safes where they can be seen from outside and of removing keys from vehicle locks was stressed by the Salem police chief before the luncheon audience in the Marion hotel.

Warren, who became police chief here in recent months, said the local force had chalked up a law enforcement record last year as good as can be found anywhere.

## Sears Directors Say 'It Won't Be Long Now'



"It won't be long now," was the opinion of Sears, Roebuck and Co. officials Tuesday as they looked over progress being made to ready the new Sears store for its opening next month. Eight top Sears men flew to Salem Tuesday from Los Angeles to see the new unit in the Capitol Shopping center group. Above are, left to right, James Mosoff, Salem manager of Sears; A. T. Cushman, vice president in charge of the Pacific coast, and F. D. Behring, store planning and displays director, both from Los Angeles. The trio is standing in the men's wear department. (Statesman photo.)

## Distribution Of Blue Book Due in August

The 1949-50 Oregon Blue book, now being printed, will be ready for distribution late in August, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery.

Newbery said approximately 37,000 copies of the book will be printed which is 4,000 less than two years ago. Reduction in the number of books this year was necessitated because of the marked increase in printing costs, Newbery averred. The Blue book is compiled by the state departments.

**PAYROLL JUMP NOTED**  
Covered Oregon payrolls for June, 1949, aggregated \$53,266,260, as against \$49,134,000 for the same month last year the state industrial accident commission reported Monday. May, 1949, covered payrolls totaled \$53,914,184.

## Board to See Plans For State Highway Office Building

Final plans for the proposed state highway office building will be reviewed when the capitol planning commission has its first regular meeting here Wednesday, August 3, at 2 p.m.

Robert Sawyer, Bend publisher, is chairman of the newly appointed commission.

Meeting in the board of control offices, the commission will consider also the location of the new building on the designated block.

## YMCA Official Due Here Aug. 4

Stanton Turner, pre-war general secretary for YMCA in the Philippines, will be in Salem August 4 to confer with local YMCA lead-

## Driverless Car Crashes Into Garage

City police investigated a unique accident Tuesday morning after a runaway, driverless auto smashed into a garage in south Salem.

The car belonged to Mrs. Vera Bishop, 460 Leslie st., police said. Mrs. Bishop had parked the car in front of her residence. Later it rolled down hill eastward, crossed South High street, leaped a curb, charged across a 60-foot lawn and rammed into a garage at 712 S. High st.

The west wall of the garage was pushed in about two feet, according to police reports.

ers and to address the Salem Lions club.

Although now retired, Turner has been spending his time in helping along the YM's world youth program.

## High School Teacher Jobs Find Applicants

There apparently will be no shortage of high school teachers in Oregon during the next school year, Leslie Wilcox of the state educational department said Tuesday.

Wilcox said he based his statement on applications for teaching positions already received. Most acute shortage at the present time, Wilcox said, involves specialized instructors in some of the larger schools of the state.

He predicted that the number of teachers employed under so-called emergency certificates during the next school year would decline. Last year approximately 1,500 Oregon teachers operated under these certificates.

Reason for the improved teacher situation was attributed to a larger number of graduates from the Oregon College of Education last fall and the influx of instructors from eastern and middle-western states. It also was reported that a substantial number of teachers who resigned during the war to accept industrial jobs are returning to the classrooms.

## Minister Lists Ten Rules for Happy Wedlock

ST. LOUIS - (INS) - The Rev. Elmer H. Hoefler, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, offers the following "Ten Commandments for a Happy Marriage":

1. Thou shalt trust each other. One must trust, if willing to give one's self for life to another. One must trust, if willing to say: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."
2. Thou shalt not credit evidence that is only circumstantial. Gossip starts with circumstantial evidence. That kind of evidence is poison to love and mutual esteem.
3. Thou shalt not sulk. Sulking is a mark of infantism which many adults continue to indulge in to their peril. No grudge

should be permitted to last overnight.

4. Be generous always. The person constantly afraid of getting the short end of the stick, usually does.
5. Thou shalt look upon sacrifice as a privilege and not as a burden. Like happiness, marriage blessings come as by-products of sacrificial devotion.
6. Thou shalt remember that the marriage carriage must be pulled by a team. Marriage is not a "one horse shay."
7. Thou shalt not conduct post-mortems over failures and disagreeable experiences. Only if mistakes can be avoided in the future shall they be recalled.
8. Thy home shall be the heart of thy life. Homes are most appreciated when there is a shortage and one has to live with in-laws.
9. Thou shalt not compare thy husband or wife with another's. You can't have a blonde and a brunette, a baldheaded and a curlytop in one person. Unpleasant comparisons corrode affection.
10. Thou shalt build thy marriage with God as a third partner. No two persons are ever quite good enough to obey all commandments for successful marriage.

## Streamlined Busick Store Makes Debut

Formal opening is being observed today and Thursday by J. L. Busick & Sons market which has just been remodeled and extensively streamlined at Court and Commercial streets.

Many samples will be served during the store hours today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The market building has been revamped inside and colorfully painted outside as well as inside.

## Dedication of Boxcar Slated

Oregon's 48 ft box car from the French gratitude train will be dedicated at its permanent home on the American Legion grounds on South Commercial street, at 11:45 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 3. Legion officials have announced.

Participating in the ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riles,

Lawson McCall, private secretary to Governor McKay, Mayor R. L. Elstrom, Dr. M. C. Cooper, Klamath Falls, grand chef de gare of the 48 ft B. C. Small, chief de gare of Marion voiture 153, of Salem.

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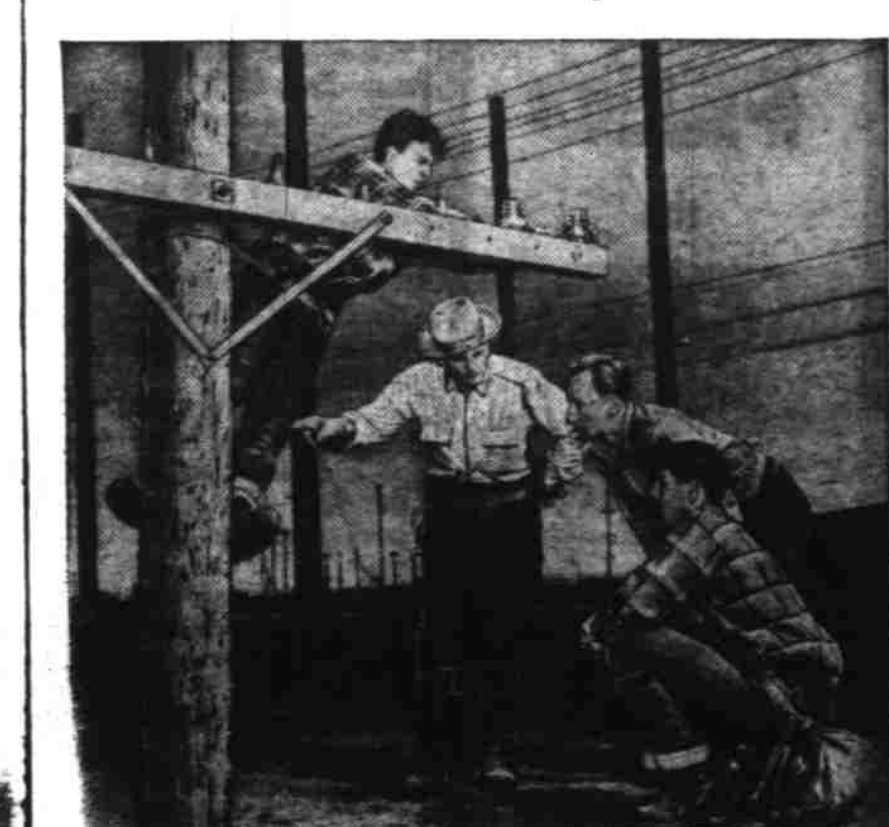
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