

City News Briefs

INJURED MEN BETTER

A city bus driver and a Portland motorist injured in a bus-auto collision in Salem Saturday night were both reported in "good" condition in Salem General hospital Sunday. They are Roy Donald Anderson, 63, driver for the City Transit lines, and Art Scovel, Portland. Scovel's wife was also slightly injured, but was dismissed from the hospital following treatment Saturday.

Screen gravel & sand for concrete. Office Ph. 2-4002. Res. 3-7146.

MOVIES TO START

First of a series of free movies for youngsters will be shown at the Capitol theatre at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Children must be brought to the theatre by their mother or father, who need not stay during the show. The merchant-sponsored shows, will be given each Tuesday morning during August.

Will the person who took the hat and basket of pks. out of the green Buick convert. Friday night, please mail the embroidered curtain & box of thread to 1105 Columbia St., Salem.

WAC RECRUITER DUE

Cpl. Hilda H. Lusk of Portland is to be at the army and air force recruiting station in Salem post-office Thursday to interview young women interested in the women's army corps or women's air force. Appointments may be made through the recruiting office.

Federally Insured Savings — Current dividend 2 1/2%. See First Federal Savings First. 142 S. Liberty. Phone 3-4944.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

City firemen were called to the Otto J. Wilson Co., 388 N. Commercial st., early Sunday morning when a car on an adjacent lot caught fire. Police said the rear seat cushion and the spare tire were destroyed before firemen arrived.

If you can't read this easily—have glasses made by Semler Optical Offices to your optometrist's prescription. Pay 50c wk. Semler's, State & Com'l Sts.

PURSE STOLEN

A purse containing about \$20 was taken from the home of Mrs. Alice H. Baron, 1290 N. Winter st., by a burglar who entered between 1 and 6 a. m. Sunday through a rear screen door. City police officers reported the thief used a wire to unhook the screen.

Karakul Karpet. It's new, it's reversible, it's 100% virgin wool and woven through and through, only \$4.99 sq. yd. Ph. 3-7648 or 3-3364.

YOUNG TAUFEST VISITS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taufest in Salem is their son, PFC John Taufest, who has served in the field artillery in Germany for the past three years. He will leave August 10 for his new station at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. The elder Taufest is a city detective.

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

ROTARY PICNIC SET

Instead of the usual luncheon this week, Salem Rotary club will have a no-host picnic for members and families at the YMCA's Camp Silver Creek at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. L. B. Schmidt will be away from his office at 2416 State Street for the first 2 weeks in August while taking post-graduate work in dentistry at the University of Minnesota.

CREDIT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

L. S. Crowder, general manager of the National Retail Credit association, will be featured speaker in a meeting of the Salem Retail Credit association Friday noon at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

Beat the heat with an air cooler from Judson's.

NSLI Dividend Blanks Due

Application blanks for dividends on National Service Life insurance policies will be available beginning August 29 from all post-offices, veterans administration offices and veterans' service organizations, according to the VA. Any applications received on other than official forms will be discarded, said the VA, since machine-processing requires uniformity. Officials also reminded that letters asking about progress of the dividend will only delay payment. Mailing of checks is expected to start early in 1950.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Glen Alvin Wagers, Salem route 6, box 800, charged with reckless driving with liquor involved, posted \$150 bail.

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Sec. Brannan Eases Wheat Market Quotas

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced that no wheat marketing quotas will be proclaimed for the 1950-51 marketing year. At the same time the secretary announced, pursuant to the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, a national acreage allotment of 68,900,000 acres for the 1950 crop of wheat. "Wheat farmers are now free to face with a natural post-war problem," Brannan stated in making the allotment announcement. "The great expansion in United States wheat production, induced by the war and the usual post-war foreign rehabilitation needs, have continued at a time when market outlets are showing signs of contraction. The indicated wheat production in 1949, even as adjusted downward in the latest crop report, would be our third largest, exceeded only in 1947 and 1948. It will be our sixth consecutive wheat crop in excess of one billion bushels against an average domestic consumption of approximately 700 million bushels. Brannan pointed out that the United States has recently been exporting over ten times as much wheat as we did before the war. Even with expected exports several times the prewar level, much adjustment is still needed."

W. M. Tate, chairman of the Marion county ACA committee has been notified that Marion county's allotment is 13,530 acres. The wheat acreage allotment for Oregon is 944,891 acres and this allotment has been apportioned among the counties.

Dr. Benes to Deliver Final Talk in Series

Dr. Bohus Benes, former Pacific coast consul for Czechoslovakia, will deliver the final public lecture of a series of three on world politics Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Waller hall at Willamette university.

A nephew of Edward Benes, Czechoslovakia's late president, Dr. Benes served as press attache and secretary to his uncle during the period of the Munich crisis in 1938. He is presently visiting professor at Willamette university. During the regular school year he teaches at University of California and at San Francisco State college.

Wednesday night's lecture will treat of the relationships between his country and the United States as contrasted with those with England, France and the Soviet Union.

Rev. Haley, New Episcopal Priest, Officiates at Mass

The Rev. Kent Lambert Haley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Haley, Salem, officiated Sunday morning at his first mass following his ordination Saturday to the priesthood of the Episcopal church.

The ordination was at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Portland, where Haley will be curate. Haley grew up in Corvallis, graduated from Oregon State college in 1940, taught at Coos Bay, was in the army and last June graduated from the Episcopal seminary in Berkeley, Calif. His father is a member of the Willamette university faculty.

CYCLISTS PERFORM

LONG BEACH, Wash., July 31.—(AP)—More than 2,000 motorcycleists from eight western and midwestern states and Canada performed today before thousands of spectators in the windup of the three-day Long Beach Motorcycle tour. Roy Burke, Portland, was named the outstanding rider.

Births

CROMILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cromiller, 460 N. Winter st., a daughter, Sunday, July 31, at Salem Memorial hospital.

HARDWICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardwick, 1695 Baker st., a son, Sunday, July 31, at Salem Memorial hospital.

BOLTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bolton, Salem route 6, a daughter, Sunday, July 31, at Salem Memorial hospital.

SHOOP—To Mr. and Mrs. Worth Lyons, a son, Sunday, July 31, at Salem Memorial hospital.

MEDOTGAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDougall, 1815 S. 25th st., a daughter, Sunday, July 31, at Salem General hospital.

Where Legion Will Sign and Be Informed



This tent will provide a cover over convention headquarters for the Oregon American Legion meeting here this week. Located on the county courthouse grounds at Court and High streets, the tent will house registration, information and other headquarters activities beginning Monday. It will be open from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. daily. (Statesman Photo.)

Lou Boudreau Ejected



BOSTON, July 31.—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland player-manager, tosses his glove into the air after umpire Bill Summers ejected him from the Red Sox-Cleveland game at Boston's Fenway Park (July 30). The action occurred in the eighth inning after an argument in which Summers ruled that Dale Mitchell had thrown his glove at a ball hit by Sox third baseman Johnny Pesky. Joe Gordon, Cleveland second baseman is at left. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

College Classes of '52 Prove SHS Graduates 'No Slouches'

By Marguerite Wittwer Wright
(Editor's Note—This is the second of two articles dealing with the record made by graduates of Salem high school in higher educational institutions. They were prepared after a rumor was heard that the ratio of ranking by SHS graduates was unusually high.)

Salem high school students are no slouches. The record of the Salem members of the Class of '52 at Willamette university, Oregon State college and the University of Oregon is clear. They do as well or better than their classmates.

How Salem graduates stack up to competitors from other Oregon schools and other states is shown by the number of scholarships local students won this year. Four "noncompetitive" scholarships given every year by local groups, and 21 competitive scholarships were awarded this year.

But these go to the outstanding members of the class. What about their less-talented classmates?

College Not For All
About 75 per cent of them want to go to college; about half of them go and considerably less than half ought to go. Principal E. A. Carleton estimates. Yet the law says everyone must attend high school and society's unwritten rule demands that almost everyone should try college. The tax-supported state institutions of higher education more or less have to admit any Oregon resident who has successfully completed the required subjects in Oregon high schools. That's as it should be, Carleton believes; raising college

entrance requirements would be unfair because there are exceptions who barely squeaked through high school and then make good in college. Every Salem high teenager is exposed to three units of years of English, two units of social science (history and civics), at least a unit of health and physical education, a unit of natural science (biology) and a unit of general mathematics. These studies fill college entrance requirements for schools in the Oregon system of higher education.

Yet 24 per cent of the students from Salem rated D or F during their first term of English at Oregon State. And 23 per cent of those taking Mathematics and science got D or F.

However Salem students did better than the all-freshman average. From 25 per cent to 33 per cent of Oregon beginners got Ds

or failed in English, mathematics and science in their first quarter.

Students Responsible
Those figures would seem to indicate that the training offered in Salem high school is at least as good as that in other Oregon schools, but the ratio of failures indicates deficiency of instruction in all Oregon high schools. Still, as one university informant said, more a matter of the individual student and how well he did rather than the kind of quality of training he received in high school.

One way for Salem high school graduates to make a better record in college, therefore, would be for Salem to send only the cream of

Nut Growers To Close 1949 Membership

The board of directors of Northwest Nut Growers association has approved September 15 as closing date for 1949 walnut and filbert grower membership rolls, in line with earlier recommendations by managers of local unit associations according to John E. Trunk, general manager.

No reopening of the rolls during the current or future harvest seasons will take place, as has occurred in some previous years, Trunk said.

Crop and marketing conditions are such that the handling of the harvest and packing with well planned operations is of utmost importance, Trunk declared, and these plans, once established, cannot be changed without creating added problems which reflect on all members.

"The estimate of 10,680 tons of filberts as the area production for this year, is a 21 per cent increase over the previous record crop of 8,800 tons in 1947, and is 66 per cent greater than the 1948 tonnage," Trunk remarked. "While the Oregon-Washington walnut crop is estimated at 29 per cent less than the bumper tonnage of 1948, the crop estimated for all growing areas, if it materializes, will bring to market the largest tonnage of walnuts ever produced. Almonds also are estimated for a

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Elmer Roth Wins Model Plane Contest

Elmer Roth, director of the Salem model airplane club, was judged open class champion Sunday afternoon at a model plane meet sponsored by the Multnomah Doodlebugs at the Woodburn airport.

Roth, who had the longest flight time of the day, won first place in class B competition, fourth in class C and seventh in class D.

Other Salem club winners, all in the junior division, included Harry Bowman, first in class C and third in class A; Kenneth Sterns, second in class D and third in class B; and Phillip Keeler, fourth in class B.

Roth Sunday announced that the 11th annual competition sponsored by the Salem club will be held August 14 at a field three miles south of Turner. He expects more than 100 entries in the event.

Coast Guard 159 Years Old

The "always ready" U. S. coast guard will celebrate Thursday its 159th birthday, climaxing a year in which its forces rescued more than 5,000 persons from danger. The coast guard, now at a strength of 23,000 men, was founded Aug. 4, 1790, by Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury. Present commandant is Adm. Joseph F. Farley.

In addition to rescue operations to vessels and along coasts and navigable streams, the guard maintains aids to navigation, ship inspection, ice patrol, weather vessels and enforcement of federal laws on the high seas.

GROUNDS DEDICATED
DES MOINES, Wash., July 31.—The 36-acre grounds for the \$600,000 Wesley Gardens Methodist home were dedicated here this afternoon by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy.

State to Survey Tourist Travel By Talks to Out-of-State Drivers

Oregon's annual survey of out-of-state cars will begin August 8 and continue for approximately three weeks, Manley Robison of the state highway departments travel information bureau said Sunday.

The survey is conducted by the travel bureau and the traffic engineering department of the state highway commission to determine the volume of tourist trade in Oregon.

Interviewers will be stationed at all ports of entry into Oregon, including the Astoria and mid-Columbia ferry landings. All drivers of out-of-state cars will be stopped and questioned about their stay in the state.

Drivers will be pre-warned by highway signs asking them to stop where interviewers are stationed. To Stress Courtesy
Courtesy will be stressed during interviews and answering of all questions will be entirely voluntary, Robison said.

"We try to turn the interview into a friendly visit and it's surprising how many drivers not only are highly cooperative but also carry little notebooks that contain most of the information we want," he said.

Interviewers Trained
Interviewers are trained by the traffic engineering department. They ask drivers for the state of registration of their auto, number of people in the car, purpose of

the trip, where it originated and its destination, number of days on the trip and number of days spent in Oregon, miles driven in Oregon and approximate expenditures among other items.

Increase Shown
The fact that government surveys this summer at Crater Lake and Oregon Caves have showed a large increase in traffic over 1948 leads Robison to believe that the number of tourists visiting in the entire state this year is greater than in 1948.

Gas tax figures also show an increase over last year, but there is no way of determining how much of this gas was sold to residents of the state.

There are 102 stations in the state where a continual count of passing cars is tabulated Robison said. Some of these stations operate mechanically and individuals do the rest manually. Surveys by individuals separate resident cars from foreign cars.

These surveys, Robison said, are added to the three-week survey beginning next week and the net results provide an accurate estimate of visitors to Oregon during the year.

Results of the three-week survey probably will be tabulated about October 1, Robison said.

Chinese Troop Ship Hits Mine, Towed to Port

HONG KONG, July 31.—(AP)—The Chinese nationalist troop transport Chiao Jen has been towed to Hong Kong on Thursday.

About 1,500 troops and a quantity of ammunition were transferred to another ship and taken on to Canton. Two soldiers were injured by the blast which wrecked the ship's steering gear.

An officer of the ship said communist action was suspected, as the area had been considered safe for navigation.

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