

City News Briefs

BUILDING PERMITS TOLD
Building permits issued at the city engineer's office Friday included: Edmund Lippert, erect dwelling and garage at 360 Oxford st., \$9,000; Willamette Grocery Co., erect warehouse at 395 S. Cottage st., \$7,800; C. E. Hald, erect business building at 1194 Center st., \$7,800; Herman F. Fix, repair dwelling at 1145 Norway st., \$2,000; Donald Amerson, alter dwelling at 2040 Virginia st., \$1,000; and T. T. Anderson, wreck dwelling at 335 N. Capital st., \$50.

Slappy peaches now ready. Carl Aspinwall Orchards at Brooks. Ph. 2-1261.

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

BOYS CONFESS BREAK-IN
A break-in at a tool shed last month at the new Capitol area school, Silverton road and Lansing avenue, was solved Friday when two juveniles told city authorities they had done it. Arrested on a tip, the lads told police they pried open a door, then dismantled a gum machine, which was made off with the contents. Nothing else was taken. The boys, aged 11 and 12, were released to their parents.

Cash for furniture. Ph. 3-5110.

Andy Halvorsen announcing new real estate location. Now associated with Mr. A. A. Larsen, Realtor, 191 South High Street - Northwest corner of High & Ferry Street - New Salem Hotel Building. Ph. 2-8629.

VACATION HEARING HELD
Petition for vacation of lots and certain roads in Sunnyside Fruit Farms 10 subdivision was taken under advisement Friday by Marion county court, following a hearing. One new protest was entered Friday, by Margaret Bowden, who objection to closing of a road adjoining her property.

Kathryn's Beauty Salon moved to Vogue Beauty Rooms, 341 State St. Ph. 3-5654.

More freshly killed young turkeys to fry or bake. 39c lb. C. S. Orwig 4375 Silverton Rd. Ph. 2-6128.

NO FIRE AT CAPITOL
A false alarm at the state capitol sent six fire trucks and the first aid car to the scene about 1 p.m. Friday. An automatic device in the radio room at the city hall recorded the alarm. Mechanical trouble in the alarm system was believed the reason.

Alta Hewitt now with Lovell Miller Beauty Salon, Ph. 3-7870.

Karakul Karpet. It's new, it's reversible, it's 100% virgin wool and woven through and through, only \$4.95 sq. yd. Ph. 3-7648 or 3-3364.

VFW BROADCAST TODAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars officials in Salem Friday called attention to an all-star radio broadcast scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in celebration of the 50th anniversary of VFW. The program will be aired here by KSLM.

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

A. A. Larsen formerly associated with Hawkins & Roberts for the last fourteen years is announcing the opening of his own office located at 191 South High Street. Phone 28629.

Salem Obituaries

MITCHELL
Frances Detzell Mitchell, late resident of Fullerton, Calif., in that city, August 7. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. Henry Shireliff, Jr., of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; Mrs. R. R. Hughes and Mrs. B. E. Feehman, both of Fullerton, Calif.; and Mrs. A. J. Schaefer, of Dallas, Texas. Graveside services will be held Saturday, August 13, at 10 a.m. at Twin Oaks cemetery, Turner, with the Rev. E. J. Gilstrap officiating. Direction by the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

HALL
Rosa Hall, late resident of Salem route 1 in this city August 10. Surviving are the husband, E. M. Hall; Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Rowan, Salem, and Mrs. Lucile Ross, Nashville, Tenn.; a son, M. M. Hall, Oregon City; two sisters, Mrs. S. M. Quick, Greenville, Mo., and Mrs. Ellen Dalton, Golden City, Mo.; a brother, Worley England, Kansas City, Mo.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services will be held Saturday, August 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Zena church with interment in Zena cemetery under direction of the W. T. Rigdon company.

SELLERS
Karolena Marie Sellers, at her residence at Dallas, Texas, August 12, at the age of 48 years. Survived by husband, Robert Sellers of Dallas; two sons, Robert and Walter, of Dallas; James M. Sellers of Oceanlake, a daughter, Fleeta V. Leckner of Providence, R. I.; mother, Fleeta V. Nielsen of Portland; a sister, Mabel E. Gardner of Slocum, R. I.; four brothers, Alfred Nielsen, George Nielsen and Dudley Nielsen, all of Chicago, and Waldemar Nielsen of Florida; and five grandchildren. Services will be held at the Howell-Edwards chapel Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a.m. with interment in City View cemetery.

DONAGHUE
William Donaghue, in this city August 12 at the age of 70 years. Survived by brother, James E. Donaghue of San Francisco. Arrangements for services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

FOR A HAPPIER YOU
WHAT CAN PSYCHO ANALYSIS MEAN TO YOU? Do you know that discouragement grows only in the ungrateful? Do you know how to change your feelings?
TONI VAN ORNUM, Science of Mind lecturer and Practitioner is available for private consultation by appointment only. Phone 2-7789.

Classes for August held at Salem Truth Center, 262 N. Cottage at S. E. M.
Monday—"For Your Health's Sake," 2 P.M.
Tuesday—Rev. Olive Stevens "Real Prosperity"
Wednesday—Toni Van Ornum "Developing Your Faith"
Friday—Toni Van Ornum "The Woman You Want to Be," 2 P.M.
Friday—Toni Van Ornum "The Woman You Want to Be"
Saturday—"Round Table Metaphysical Discussion"

COL. HEDGES WILL SPEAK
North Salem Kiwanis club speaker Monday will be Col. Charles Hedges who commanded guerrilla troops in the Philippine Islands during World War II.

Landscaping and designing. No job too large or too small. F. A. Doerflinger and Sons Nursery, 150 N. Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. P. 2-1322.

Air - Steamship tickets anywhere. Kugel, 3-7694. 735 N. Capitol St.

CAFE NAME FILED
Assumed business name certificate for Aumsville cafe was filed Friday with Marion county clerk by Richard S. Morton, Aumsville.

Dear customer, insist on your contractor and carpenter using the finest old growth, vertical grain, yellow fir finish lbr. in Salem. On hand at Dick Meyer Lbr. Co. Ph. 3-4939, 25 Lana Ave.

Old time dance tonite 259 Court.

GROCERY NAMED
Bill's grocery is the assumed business name for which a certificate was filed Friday with Marion county clerk by W. C. and Marie A. Turley, 815 S. 12th st.

Do your home canning the low cost, easy way. Blundell's Kanning Kitchen, 13th and Wilbur, Phone 3-3582.

The Flower Basket, 2-4802.

O & C to Close Suggestions For Land Sale

Deadline for suggestions for sale of specific tracts of timber on O and C and public domain lands in western Oregon during 1950 will be August 15. A. P. Collins reminded Friday.

Collins, district forester of the Salem forest district, bureau of land management, reminded that the new program is designed to facilitate advanced planning by parties interested in purchasing timber on public lands. Under the new plan proposed timber sales will be publicized well in advance of sales dates.

A sales program will be planned immediately following August 15; then it will be presented to the district advisory board for review and discussion. Public announcement will be in a December.

Suggestions received after August 15 will not be considered in areas where adequate suggestions have been filed earlier, Collins stated.

Grass Fires in East Oregon

LA GRANDE, Aug. 12-(AP)—At least nine fires were burning today in northeast Oregon grass and timberland.

Forest officials said most of them were small.

The largest, which covered 40 acres in the Gear Lake area, 50 miles southeast of Union, now is believed to be in the mopping up stage. Food for fire fighters in the region was brought by plane from Baker.

Births

FRANK - To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank, Sublimity, a son, Friday, August 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

NIBLER - To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nibler Stayton, a daughter, Friday, August 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

MCCORMICK - To Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCormick, Salem route 6, box 837, a daughter, Friday, August 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

PHILLIPS - To Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips Stayton, a daughter, Friday, August 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

DUNDOM - To Mr. and Mrs. James Dundom, Albany, a son, Friday, August 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

PIERCE - To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pierce, Scio route 2, a son, Friday, August 12, at Salem General hospital.

SCHOTT - To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schott, Turner, a son, Friday, August 12, at Saitm General hospital.

ISAACS - To Mr. and Mrs. Lenford Isaacs 150 E. Madrona ave., a son, Friday, August 12, at Salem General hospital.

HANSEN - To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, Jr., 560 E. Ewald st., a daughter, Thursday, August 11, at Salem General hospital.

KLEIN - To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klein, Independence, a daughter, Thursday, August 11, at Salem General hospital.

West Virginia Town Figured In Indian Wars

(Editor's note: This is the sixth story of "Other Salems" from Eric Bergman, former Statesman staff member who is now touring the nation to see how other communities named Salem compare with his home town.)

By Eric Bergman
SALEM, West Virginia, Aug. 12 (Special to The Statesman)—Several hundred feet up in the foothills of the Appalachians, the wife and I visited this billy town today. It is located just west of Clarksburg, W. Va., and south of Wheeling and over ravines and hills east of the Ohio river.

This is the oldest Salem we've visited. It was chartered in 1794 by a colony of New Jersey families and became the site of a blockhouse where troops were stationed during the Indian wars to guard the trail from the Ohio river to the West Fork river east of here.

The site was actually chosen in 1755 by Samuel Fitzrandolph from Salem, N. J. He said the town out and chose it because settlers could see the Indians coming down the ravines in five directions in case of an attack.

The best description of the town is still that it is situated in five or more ravines, or runs as they are called here. Main street, or US highway 50, follows the longest run, 1.7 miles.

The hills are rolling and high around the city's streets, one of which follows each of the runs, and many of the residences here are built right on the sides of the hills much like at Hood River and Oregon City in Oregon.

Electrical storms and flash floods hit here periodically. Water has stood in Main street six feet deep and several inches above the Baltimore and Ohio railroad main line tracks here. Many sidewalks along Main street are four feet above the street line. The homes we are staying in, one of the few tourist accommodations in town, has had water in the first floor up to the base boards.

Oil Derricks Sign of Past
The hills around the town are still covered with oil derricks for pumping the black gold that was until recently one of the leading industries.

George Clair Ross, the local postmaster, told us how his father, G. H. Ross, followed the oil trail along a straight seam from Pennsylvania into this Salem in 1894, and became the first to erect an oil derrick in this area. The elder Ross had five oak wood sawmills here during those days and erected most of the oil rigs for the Salem oil wells.

Ross, himself, remembers the days when derrick haulers and horses became mixed down in the mud streets of Salem and how one man used 100 oxen to haul equipment from here to a well 20 miles away. In its heyday, oil was sent by pipeline to refineries in Pennsylvania.

Still operating here is the Hope Natural Gas company, and nearby coal fields in which many Salem people are employed. Also here is the McBride Glass company, which manufactures glass and designs glassware, employing some 350 in both operations.

Band Festival Big Event
Big event of the year in Salem, W. Va., is the annual Central West Virginia Band festival which attracts some 20 to 25 high school bands to compete on a group and individual player basis. Chief event of the festival, held in the Salem college stone amphitheater, is the mass concert in which all bands play as a group. The event is sponsored by Salem college and local civic organizations.

This city of 3,000 has three schools plus Salem college for teachers and a state institution, the West Virginia Industrial Home for Girls, similar to Hillcrest in Salem, Ore. Salem college (enrollment 500-600) was founded in 1889 by the Seventh Day Baptist church.

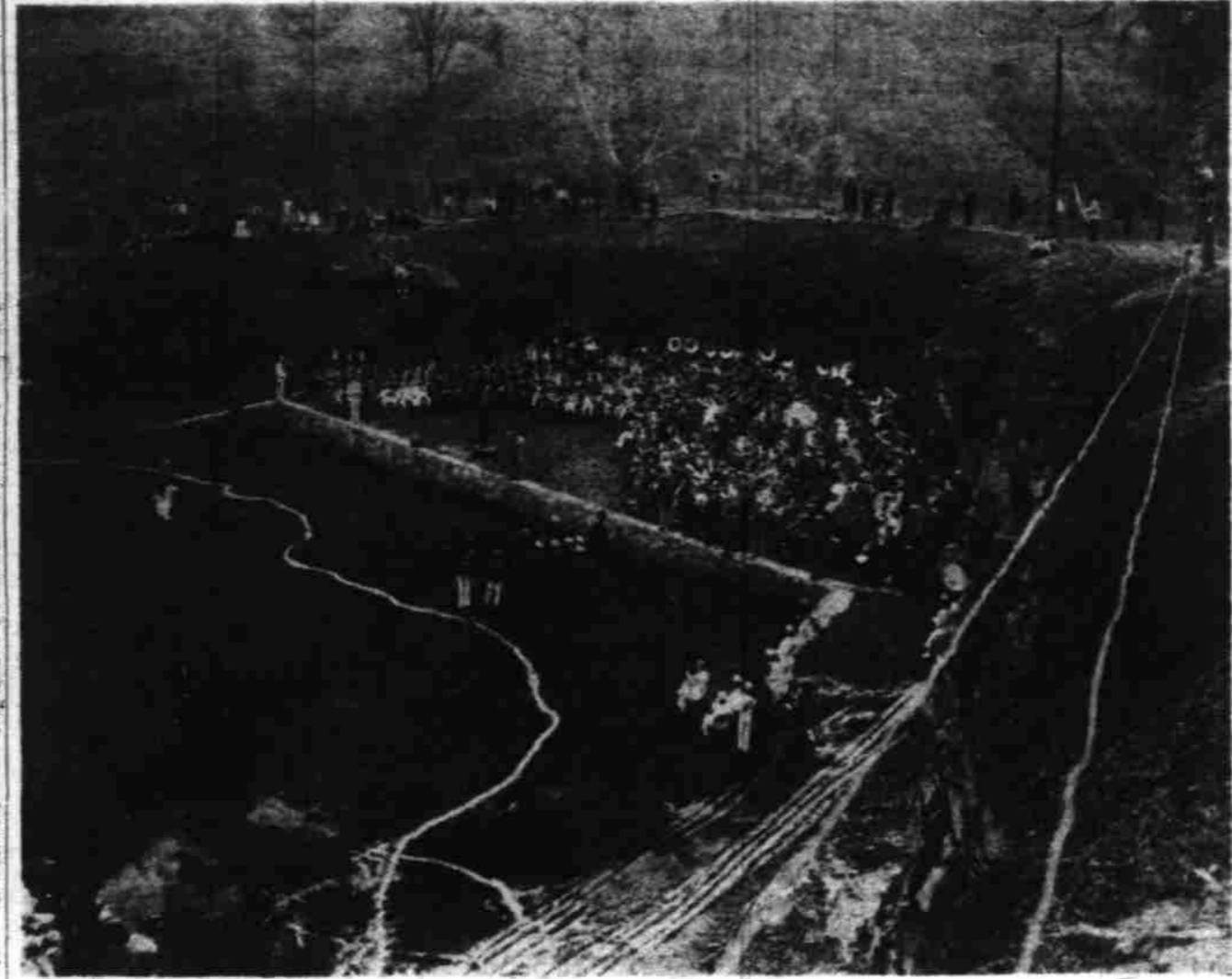
Residents of this Salem do some livestock and sheep raising, tend their backyard gardens and work to supply this area with power and natural gas.

City Uses Well Water
The government here is the council-city manager type. Fire department is volunteer, and police protection consist of two patrolmen, both paid. The water system is city-owned, derived from wells and an emergency tank atop a hill. Cloudy water has resulted in plans to soon build a filter plant which will be financed by 50 cents extra per month on water bills.

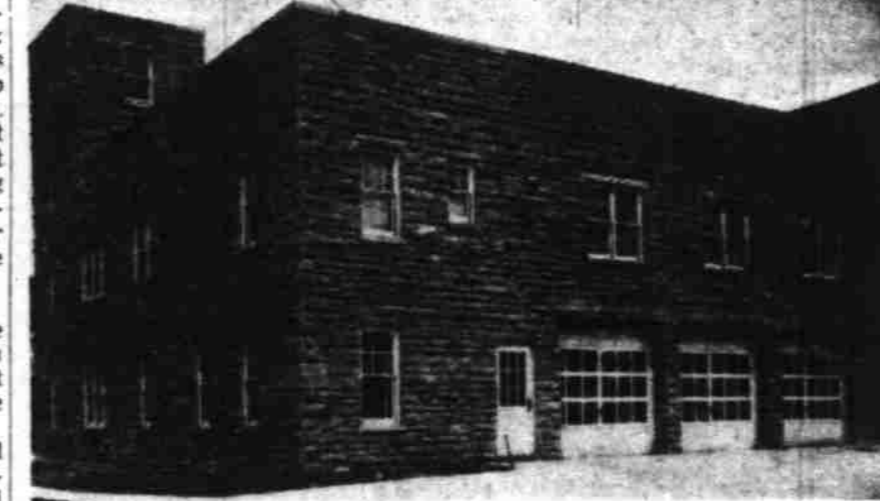
Mrs. C. E. Meredith is the editor-owner of the weekly Salem Herald, established in 1898. The mainline B & O railroad makes four regular stops daily. The Greyhound and West Virginia (B & O) bus lines also serve the town.

The Methodist is predominant among churches. There are no saloons and one theatre. The Church of God publishing house here supplies its church literature to all the world.

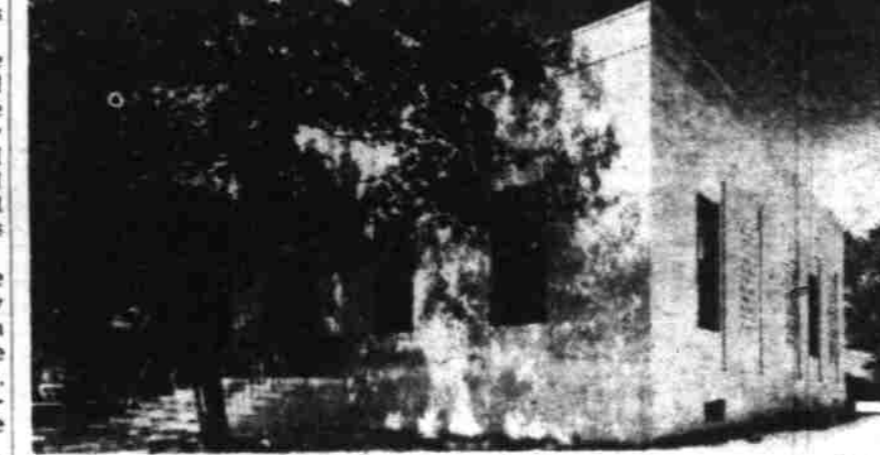
Many Towns Named Salem in U.S.A. Even Band Concerts in Hills of This Salem



SALEM, W. Va. — The amphitheatre shown above at Salem college here is the site annually for the Central West Virginia Band festival. The amphitheatre has been carved from natural rock formation in one of the hills which surrounds the city. The above scene shows one of the massed land concerts during the two-day festival in which some 1,500 musical instruments are used.



SALEM, W. Va. — Shown above is the city building, center of the local government, which is the council-city manager type. City manager here receives a salary of \$275 per month, the fire department is volunteer and two policemen are employed.



SALEM, W. Va. — The local postoffice shown above was completed in 1941 and is one of the newest structures in the vicinity. It is located on U.S. Highway 50, Salem's Main street, which is 1.7 miles long from city limit to limit.

Salem Retail Credit Group Hears Tarem

Experiences of people caught in the swing of power between two warring and totalitarian countries were described Friday by Ardo Tarem, Estonian now on the YMCA and Willamette university staffs, in a talk before Salem Retail Credit association.

The Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, were said to be the cheapest places to live before World War II, according to Tarem, so the Russians found plenty to seize in food and other materials when they marched in during June, 1940.

Even before the communist government was set up, he recalled, all citizens who had training or character that might enable them to lead in revolt or in sabotage were taken away. They went to Siberia crowded in boxcars that were opened only to let the dead be thrown out.

Tarem, a YMCA secretary for 20 years in Estonia, was at a mountain camp for boys when a seizure came. At that time he was overlooked, though other YM workers disappeared, and he was not bothered upon his return to the city.

Later, the Germans were welcomed by many as a promise of liberation but soon turned out to be cut to the same pattern as the Russians — "robbers," is the way Tarem put it.

After Stalingrad, the red army surged westward and into the Baltic countries again. At that time the Germans formed groups of older boys to send back to Germany as slave labor. Tarem was sent with one group as supervisor and interpreter. When the war ended, YM officials were not welcome in a communist Estonia, so he and his family went into a displaced persons camp and applied for entry into America, while Tarem served the American occupation forces as an interpreter.

K of C Gather At Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 12-(AP)—Delegates were registering today for the National Knights of Columbus convention which opens here Tuesday.

John E. Swift, Boston superior court judge and the organization's supreme knight, arrived this morning.

Some five thousand are expected to attend the three-day convocation. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, nominee for attorney general, will be the principal speaker at a dinner Tuesday night. Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews will attend.

According to Homer, steel axes were valued prizes in Grecian games.

Nut Growers Reminded of Hearing Soon

A reminder to filbert growers in Oregon and Washington that a public hearing is scheduled to consider a proposed marketing agreement and order, was issued late this week by W. M. Tate, chairman of the Marion county agricultural conservation committee.

Portland. It will convene each day August 15th, 16th and 17th have been set as dates for the hearing, in the auditorium of the New Journal Building, 800 S. W. Front st., Portland. It will convene each day at 9:30 a.m.

Proposed by Northwest Nut Growers, Dundee, marketing agent for seven cooperative associations in Oregon and Washington and endorsed by other packers in the filbert industry, the agreement recommends that a control board be established to function as authority in determining percentages of merchantable grade in-shell filbert tonnage that would be marketed as such in each crop year.

Walnut growers have marketed under a similar program for many years. Maintenance of control on the in-shell tonnage offered to market in relation to the yearly demand is reported as a large factor in maintaining a healthy, progressive walnut industry.

Under the proposed filbert agreement, surplus tonnage of the merchantable grade in-shell filberts would be diverted to marketing as shelled filbert kernels, export sales, or other market diversion. Tonnage going into these channels would be optional to the handler, but the total, diverted into one or all, would equal his surplus percentage reported to the control board.

Walnuts, almonds, pecans and filberts are all estimated by the USDA for bumper crops, and will necessarily be highly competitive for market outlets in the next few months. An industry agreement as proposed and to be reviewed at this hearing, is considered by many leaders in the filbert industry, as vital and necessary to the economy of industry.

Interested filbert growers are urged to attend the government hearing on any or all of the dates. Independent packers and cooperative associations working together in a common cause, have assembled facts and figures for presentation to government officials conducting the hearing. Much has been accomplished since the President signed the enabling act on June 27th. It is hoped that the agreement will be established in time to be effective this year, and that immediate action in Washington, D. C., will follow the meeting.

Meat Price Drop Forecast For Next Year

By Little L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman
A larger production of meat and lower prices are in prospect for the coming year, Niels I. Nielson of the U. S. department of agriculture, Portland, reported Friday.

Nielson added that larger pig crops and bumper feed crops are the primary forces behind prospective increases in meat product in but cattle producers and feeders also will be operating at higher levels.

Meat supplies are set to increase seasonally by late August or early September, when volume marketings of spring farrowed hogs begin. Until that time, output of meat will be seasonally low, as slaughter of grain-fed cattle and hogs decreases. Slaughter of cattle marketed off grass is increasing seasonally, but is expected to total less than a year ago.

Sows in Strong Demand
Interest in hogs in the North Portland market was less keen toward the end of the week except that sows were in strong demand with less interest in fat type offerings, Theodore T. Swenson, local USDA representative in the North Portland stockyards said Friday. Top butcher hogs reached \$25, with fat offerings as low as \$23. Good 400 to 550 pound sows were turning at \$15.50 to \$17, and choice light feeder pigs were quoted at \$24.50 to \$25.50.

The average price of hogs in Oregon reached the low point so far this calendar year in May. Since then prices have been gradually working up. However hog prices on the average are considerably under a year ago.

Slaughter Drops
The number of hogs slaughtered in June of this year, according to the Friday release which estimated 29,000 had increased 11,000 head above the June, 1948, slaughter total but was 3,000 head below May, 1949. The average live-weight of hogs slaughtered in June showed little change in averaging 232 pounds, four pounds under May but two pounds above June 1948.

The quantity of meat produced in the October-December quarter this year will be larger than in this year, USDA reports estimated Friday. The gain will be in pork and in the higher grades of beef. Hog slaughter will be up from a year earlier as a result of a 15 per cent larger spring pig crop. Less veal and materially less lamb and mutton will be produced in October-December this year than last.

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT
Ivan Vistica, Woodburn route 2, charged with possession of unregistered apriary, found innocent by jury.

John Gartner, 1185 Clearview ave., non-support, pleaded guilty, bound over to grand jury, held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Wayne Frederick Beaty, 353 N. Cottage st., non-support, pleaded guilty, bound over to grand jury, held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Cecil Gold, Mill City, charged with rape, preliminary examination held, bound over to grand jury, held in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Rodney Gene Polly, 20, state highway employe, route 1, and Alice Edmonds, 18, route 2, both of Woodburn.

Donald Stewart Toomb, Jr., 25, student, 1635 Fairgrounds rd., and Carolyn Rae Johnson, 23, bacteriologist, 1030 Norway st., both of Salem.

Clarence F. Erwert, 21, student, Woodburn route 2, and Marcylen L. Kerr, 19, office clerk, Mt. Angel.

Edward A. Davis, 33, mechanic, and Olive Monk, 34, textile worker, both of Portland.

Kenneth A. Holmes, 20, student, Albany, and Beverly Jean Hutchinson, 20, student, 639 N. 15th st., Salem.

Richard E. Gallagher, 26, student, 1516 N. Commercial st., Salem, and Roberta Jean O'Neil, 22, secretary, 1186 Edgewater st., West Salem.

Donald K. Thorman, 24, student, 1220 Dearborn ave., Salem, and Patricia Flaherty, 19, student, Lafayette.

CIRCUIT COURT
Shirley Zeldia Russell vs. Zane Benjamin Russell: Order of default of defendant.

State vs. Edward Charles McEwen: Sheriff ordered to release defendant to Arizona authorities to face trial; with defendant, in case of release by Arizona authorities, to be detained for trial in Oregon on charge of larceny.

Audrey L. Wittenberg vs. Leonard G. Wittenberg: Order of default of defendant.

Agnes Hammack vs. James A. Hammack: Order of default of defendant.

Evelyn Fones vs. Richard Fones: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for restoration of plaintiff's former name of Evelyn Bullock. Married June 20, 1949, at Reno, Nev.

M. Trumbo Company, Inc., vs. J. M. Roquemore and others: Order of default of defendant J. M. Roquemore.

Fred S. Bynon, Jr., vs. Dan W. and Minnie McCarthy: Defendants file answer to complaint.

Mildred Tuel vs. Melvin Tuel: Order of default of defendant.

Bertha Dinwiddie vs. Ralph D. Dinwiddie: Amended complaint for divorce filed by plaintiff.

State ex rel Francis Jean Long vs. Fred William Dayvance: Defendant ordered to appear September 2 to show cause why he should not be judged guilty of contempt of court for alleged failure to pay plaintiff as ordered by court.

PROBATE COURT
Flora Thomas estate: Order for distribution of estate assets.

Thelma Deik Phillips vs. Homer Wesley Phillips: Order confirms sale of real property.

Zuleta Painter conservatorship: Order appoints Pioneer Trust company as conservator and Roy Nelson, Wesley E. Stewart, Jr., and Erwin W. Potter as appraisers.

Franklin Yellen guardianship: Order appoints Joseph Yellen as guardian guardian authorized to accept \$650 in compromise settlement of any claim against L. Radcliff arising out of May 20 motorcycle - auto accident at Fruitland road and Burchwood drive.

Ella Deyoe estate: Order admits will to probate and appoints Lotie D. Winslow as executrix and Gordon Moore, Clark Brown and Arthur W. Smithers as appraisers.

Peters Buys Meadows Cafe

Art Peters has purchased the Meadows restaurant from Herman Rieck, it was announced Friday. Rieck, who has operated the downtown State street restaurant for several years, plans to develop a property he owns on North Capitol street. Amount of money involved in the transaction was not reported.

Peters will close the restaurant Monday for alterations and reopen a few days later with his wife as manager. Oren Dockin will be chef. Peters has been associated with Salem restaurants for several years.

Rodeo to 'Solo' At State Fair

Straight rodeo will take over at the Oregon state fair in Salem at one performance one night this year for the first time since the mid 1930's. Manager Leo Spitzbart announced Friday that only rodeo acts will be presented on the last afternoon of the fair, September 11.

The rodeo will be under the direction of the Christenson brothers of Eugene. During the first six nights of the fair, rodeo events will be combined with the horse show classes.

PEARS

YOU PICK

\$1.00 a bushel

Please Bring Boxes H. W. Egan

1 Mile North of Homper on Salem - St. Paul Road Rt. 1, Box 22, Brooks, Ore.

CLOSE OUT ON 1949 MODEL ROTOTILLERS

New low prices while they last (Only a few left) SEE US TODAY

Teague Motor Co.
355 N. Liberty Salem, Ore. Phone 2-4173

As Refreshing as Bohemian

Bohemian Club
Export Lager Beer

Distributed by McDonald Candy Co., 1375 Howard St.

IMPROVED HALES PICK YOUR OWN

\$1.00 BOX BRING YOUR CONTAINER

at

MORTON TOMPKINS

ON GRAND ISLAND — TAKE WALLACE ROAD

CASH PAID

For Full Sewed (2 Bushel) Sacks of GREEN FIR CONES

\$2.50 per sack for sound Douglas Fir cones, \$2.00 per sack for sound White Fir cones. Deliver to WOODSEED DRYER, south of 12th St. Pacific Highway Intersection on Old Highway, also known as Sunnyside Road. Every day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Squirrels are cutting now in many places, cones from logging operations are OK if the trees were cut August 8th or later. You can select cone bearing wood trees and make them yield double. Or you can hand pick cones from yard trees.

The Season is Short, So Do Not Delay!