City News Briefs

35 BOYS ON JOURNEY
Thirty-five Salem YMCA boys participated Saturday in a bicycle hike to Eagle Crest, high in the Eola hills, led by Roth Holtz, YM boys' work director, and Gaylord Weeks. On their return in the early afternoon they refreshed themselves in the YM pool.

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.*

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

RETIRES FROM STORE
Notice of retirement from Gates General store was filed with the Marion county clerk Saturday by Fay H. Collins and Birdie O. Tyler.

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

Peaches $1.00 to $2.50 bushel. 1 mile out Wallace Rd. M. P. Adams. Ph. 2-2216. *

JUDGE FELTON TO RETURN
Marion County District Court Judge Joseph B. Felton is due to return Monday from a one-week vacation his office reported Saturday.

Chicken in the basket, French fries, home made rolls, butter and jam. $1.25. The Colonial House, 4 mi. south on 99E. *

Federally Insured Savings — Current dividend 2½% See First Federal Savings First. 142 S. Liberty Phone 3-4944. *

CHECKS FOR CENSUS
The office of Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd is this week correcting a county precinct boundaries map for the U. S. department of commerce. The map is to be used by the census bureau of the department in the federal census here next year.

Tomatoes, sweet and flavorful, you pick—$1 bu. Ph. Jeff. 504. Holman's at Midway on old Jefferson Highway. *

All turkey help report to work Wed., Aug. 31st at 8:00 A. M. Marion Creamery & Poultry Co.

LIONS PICNIC TODAY
Hollywood Lions club members and their families are to go to Dallas city park today for a no-host picnic. The regular luncheon program will be held Wednesday noon at the Lion's Den.

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

Exp. lady bookkeeper & typist for general office work in small business. Perm. postion for right person. State qualifications & refs. Box 979 % Statesman. *

MANPOWER MEET SLATED
Salem's military manpower committee is to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the army and air force recruiting station in the postoffice. Lt. Col. Henry Russell of northern military district is to be a guest.

Launderette—1255 Ferry St. *

TOWNSEND MEET SET
Central Townsend club 6 will meet Monday eevning at 259 Court st., for a business session and open forum.

THERMO-RITE glass fireplace enclosure at Newmyer Farm Supply, 324 No. Com'l. *

FINAL SHOW TUESDAY
Last of the free kiddie shows presented each Tuesday morning this month at the Capitol theatre will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. To be admitted, children must be brought to the theatre by one of their parents. The show includes cartoons and a feature. The series has been sponsored by several downtown merchants.

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

GINHOLD SERVICES SET
Funeral services for Carlton Adolph Ginhold, 40, 2785 Pioneer dr., killed Friday when a tractor upset at the Detroit dam site, will be held at Plymouth, Mass. Shipment is being made by the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Fallin Kindergarten for 5 yr. olds. Register now. Ph. 3-8767. 1495 N. 18th. *

MORRIS RITES TUESDAY
Funeral services for Martin Luther Morris, 95, Oregon pioneer who died here Friday, will be at Macey chapel in McMinnville at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery at McMinnville.

THERMO-RITE glass fireplace enclosure at Newmyer Far Supply, 324 No. Com'l. *

WILL VISIT AT BEND
W. L. Campbell, 88, who has been residing at the Salem Nursing home, will leave for Bend today to visit his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gentry. The Gentrys will drive here to get him.

Hop picking will start Sept. 1 at John J. Roberts & Co. yard. 4 mi. out on S. River rd. *

TOT FALLS, CUTS HEAD
A two-year-old, Dennis Cindell, incurred a gash on the back of his head about 12:45 p. m. Saturday when he fell from a wood pile near his home at 1811 Lee st. City first aid men treated the injury.

THERMO-RITE glass fireplace enclosure at Newmyer Farm Supply, 324 No. Com'l. *

RECRUIT FILM SET
Program at the North Salem Kiwanis club luncheon Monday noon at the Lion's Den will be in charge of the army recruiting service. A film is planned.

Births

HENDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson, Lyons, a son, Saturday, August 27, at Salem Memorial hospital.

HOWSER — To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Howser, 1562 Urban lane, a daughter, Saturday, August 27, at Salem General hospital.

Cold Wave
$7.50 and up
The 4 Corners Beauty Shop
Plenty of Free Parking Space
Thurs., & Fri. Eve. by Appointment
Phone 2-2006 3905 E. State St.

Restoration of Citizenship to Nisei Recalls 'Prison' Life in Japanese Relocation Camps

(Editor's note: The U.S. Circuit court of appeals in San Francisco on Friday, in upholding a lower court decision that U.S. citizenship should be restored to three Japanese-American women, issued a scathing indictment of the war-time "imprisonment" of coastal residents of Japanese ancestry. Thousands were kept in war relocation centers, including the one at Tule Lake, Calif., for more than two years. It was at one of these camps that the three women renounced their U.S. citizenship. The circuit court said it was due to "mental fear." Spending some time at the Tule Lake camp in 1943, under special assignment from The Associated Press, was Wendell Webb, now managing editor of The Statesman. He recounts those days in the following story.)

By Wendell Webb
Managing editor, The Statesman

In the light of cold reason, some of those doings under the hot sun of northern California six years ago are all but unbelievable.

But they happened, and to some of the news men who were in and out of the Tule Lake Relocation center that summer they can never be forgotten.

The court in San Francisco last Friday said the people kept there were "imprisoned." And they certainly were. It is true that the few of us allowed to visit the camp did not then seriously question the federal government's war-time right to keep them there—not out loud.

But something was wrong with the picture. And it wasn't relished even by those, including this writer, who had been in the Pacific where certainly nothing had endeared the Japanese to us.

Incidents Recounted:

Here are a few things that happened:

There were schools for the "prisoners"; the children, most of those we saw, were the sons and daughters of U.S. citizens; as we entered one schoolroom they stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner x x x O'er the Land of the Free" — and around the enclosure outside armed guards stood in towers ready to shoot the first person to make a break.

In a tiny shack, with apple boxes for bookcases and one patched chair, was living a Japanese-American doctor from Fresno, Calif.; some of his instruments were in packing boxes; he had been in the United States more than 20 years, built up a large practice; so far as ever was known, there was never anything against his loyalty record.

Lost Track of Kin

In a sandy, few-acre tract in the southeast corner of the camp were mounds of dirt—after all, many people die each week in any city of 15,000 and more; and many of the residents had lost all track of their more fortunate kin-folk who had moved east before the "civilian exclusion order"—so no one claimed the bodies.

Not very many of the residents were willing to talk with reporters; they were afraid; the few who did, most of them, told of leaving plots of land back "home" in Oregon, California, Washington and elsewhere; they'd left tractors, tools, horses; few professed to know what had happened to them—but they were getting letters from supposedly loyal Americans offering to dispose of them for a nice commission.

Certainly there were disturbances in the camp—a few beatups, a robbery, minor pilfering. The Japanese and Japanese-Americans, however, were under too close surveillance to do much and the crime statistics were far less than in any other city of comparable size.

Incident Not Surprising

There was a ganging up on an American guard, too, and huge furore about it. The straight of that story was a difficult one to untangle. But even an official of the War Relocation authority admitted that under such circumstances the incident was not surprising.

So far as newsmen could see, the over-all treatment of the "prisoners" was good. We ate with them many times; visited them in the barracks and tiny homes. Camp officials had a job to do but in the main it was done as quietly as possible. A few of the more resentful Japanese started trouble at times, but actual violence was a rarity. Hundreds worked calmly in vegetable and produce tracts day after day.

Ours Was to Obtain Facts

As time went on, the question of constitutionality came increasingly to the fore, in regard to the "imprisonment." But it was not for reporters to decide that question. Ours was to reflect the feelings of the Japanese, probe the treatment accorded them, obtain facts about them from the WRA, and write of the picture as it existed.

For right or wrong, however, it is probably true that most of us found little reason for the general imprisonment; were secretly doubtful if it conformed to the spirit of our Bill of Rights, and believed generally that the FBI and military intelligence services could have taken care of the situation without such an indiscriminate, wholesale indictment of a race.

Thief Given Term in Pen

Roland Franklin Griswold of Stockton, Calif., was sentenced to 18 months in the state prison when he appeared before Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan on a charge of larceny Saturday.

Three other prisoners were arraigned before Judge Duncan. Continued to September 6 for sentencing were Selma Fones, 303 S. Winter st., on a charge of larceny, and Richard Lyle Jensen, Silverton, charged with larceny in a dwelling.

Bartley Comella, 2490 Lancaster dr., charged with passing a bad $17 check on a local merchant last April, was sentenced to six months in the county jail but placed on three years' probation.

Griswold was arrested here August 2 on a charge of auto theft and was one of five men who attempted to escape from Marion county jail on August 7.

New Facade for Metropolitan Store

A modern new front soon will decorate the Metropolitan store, 136 N. Commercial st., Manager George Burt said Saturday.

The new facade will be entirely of aluminum and glass, and a new marquee will be constructed of aluminum. Construction is scheduled to start in the near future, said Burt.

Burt only recently became manager here after coming from southern California. Prior to World War II he was employed by S. H. Kress and Co. and rose to the managership of the Eureka, Calif., store. He spent nearly four years in the army air force and since his discharge has managed a variety store in California.

Police Deny Investigating Death of Con

H. G. Maison, superintendent of state police, Saturday denied reports he is conducting an official investigation of the death of Oran Brownlee, 24, who slashed his wrists in a cell at the state penitentiary last March apparently with suicidal intent.

"It is my understanding, based on action taken by the state board of control, that the investigation thus far is in charge of the attorney general," Maison averred. The board of control directed the probe after it received reports that Brownlee failed to receive prompt and proper medical attention.

Maison was reported to have been asked by Attorney General George Neuner to furnish him with certain information which he refused to disclose, but not to assume charge of the official investigation.

Season's Final Concert Slated By Salem Band

Final concert of the two-month summer series by Salem municipal band is to be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Willson park, west of the state capitol.

Prof. Maurice Brennen will direct the band. The concert is one of two sponsored by Salem local of the American Federation of Musicians from its recording fund.

The program includes:

Acropolis March ..... King
In a Monastery Garden....Ketelbey
Glory of the Gridiron ..... Alford
Love Scene from "Boris Godounov" ..... Moussorgsky
Panama Pacific ..... Alford
Intermission
Selection from "Sweethearts" ..... Herbert
Espana Waltz ..... Waldteufel
Golden Gate March ..... Goldman
Star Dust ..... Carmichael
I'll See You in My Dreams ..... Jones-Kahn....

County Road Project Blanks Nearly Ready

Application blanks for Marion county residents who desire to petition the county court for improvement of dedicated roads will be available at the courthouse here this week.

The blanks are to be printed early this week, it was reported Saturday by County Judge Grant Murphy. Demand for such forms has increased recently. Under a law of the last legislature, residents on a dedicated road may ask the county to improve the roads — provided they are willing to pay the costs.

Not on Schedule

Dedicated roads are those which have not been accepted into the regular county road system and so are not on a regular maintenance schedule.

Before a petition can be considered by the court it must bear signatures of not less than 75 per cent of the owners of property abutting the road to be improved who represent not less than 75 per cent of that property.

Owners to Pay

Instructions with the petition blanks indicate that the county court reserves the right to accept or reject the petition. The county will establish center lines and grades. Driveways and culverts, walks and steps, are to be paid for by the property owners.

Disposition as to shrubs, fences, buildings, severance driveways, and drainage and other such matters rests entirely with the county engineer, according to the instructions.

If a petition is accepted and the road improved then the expense of such operation will constitute a county tax lien against the abutting property.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Norman Nibler, 27, farmer, Gervais, and Florense M. Crosby, 25, bookkeeper, Woodburn.

George Hilton Flawn, 18, highway employe, 3344 Neef ave., and Barbara L. Hartman, 18, clerk, Seattle, Wash.

Ralph H. Lindahl, 27, telephone employe, Dallas, and Lovella C. O'Brien, 23, telephone company employe, Salem.

Gene M. Calbreath, 26, laborer, and Jeanie H. Rupp, 18, domestic, both of Marion.

James Rexford Jones, 31, upholsterer, Roseburg, and Mary Frances Barry, 25, color artist, 342½ N. Church st., Salem.

Floyd E. Chase, 21, sawmill employe, Mehama, and Nadine Crow, 16, student, Lyons.

James H. Davis, 24, student, South Bend, Wash., and Joan K. Schneider, 26, public health nurse, 460 N. Winter st., Salem.

MUNICIPAL COURT
John J. Tymkowicz, Dallas, reckless driving, liquor involved; fined $40.

Rupert Sims Magee, 1465 Breyman st., charged with reckless driving, liquor involved; pleaded innocent, trial set for September 2, posted $100 bail.

PROBATE COURT
Raymond H. Freeman estate: Estate appraised at $1,063.

CIRCUIT COURT
Clarine McGlone vs. Willard E. McGlone: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks $75 per month support money. Married June 12, 1944.

Marguerite Kirsch vs Leo Kirsch: Decree of divorce awards plaintiff custody of a minor child, $25 per month support money and confirms property settlement.

Lyle A. Walthrop vs Thomas Brothers Logging company: Amended complaint filed seeking $20,000 for injuries allegedly incurred in a logging accident.

Rose Broadus Cluck vs Frank S. Cluck: Order modifies decree by awarding defendant full custody of a minor child and eliminating support money payments.

State vs Selma Fones: Continued to September 6 for sentencing on charge of larceny.

State vs Roland Franklin Griswold: Sentenced to Oregon state prison for 18 months on charge of larceny.

State vs Richard Lyle Jensen: Continued to September 6 for sentencing on charge of larceny in a dwelling.

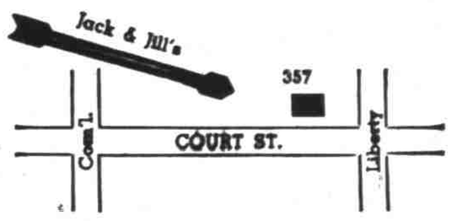
State vs Bartley Comella: Sentenced to six months in Marion county jail but placed on three years probation on charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Pearls are sometimes formed around worms.

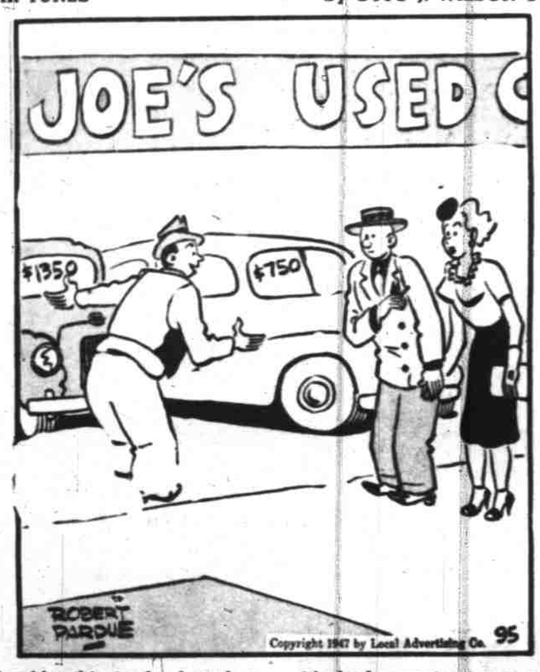
The Merry Cherry Kindergarten
Has a Carefully Planned Daily Schedule . . .
The Teacher Is Experienced and College Trained in Kindergarten Work . . .
The Equipment Is All New . . .
It Is a Pleasant Place for "Learning to Work and Play Together."
Plan Now to Send Your Youngster to
THE MERRY CHERRY KINDERGARTEN
Call Mrs. Hennen at 3-3573 for Registration

PEACHES
Malos — Muirs — Improved Elbertas — Clings
PEARS
No. 1 Bartletts
Canning Corn
TOWNSEND ORCHARDS
2 LOCATIONS
Orchard: 10 miles North of Salem out Wheatland Ferry Rd.
Stand: Just North of Salem City Limits on Newberg Road.
Orchard Prices At Both Locations
Bring Your Own Containers

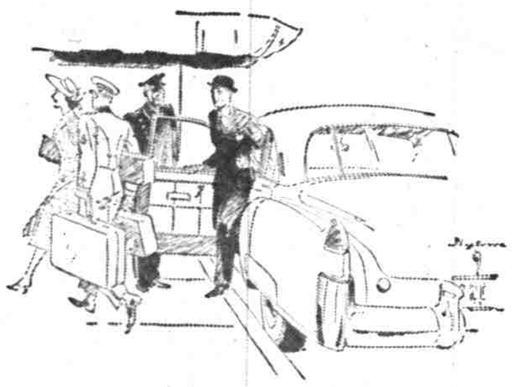
MOVED!
JACK & JILL'S CHILDREN'S STORE
NOW OPEN AT 357 COURT ST.
Watch For The Grand Opening Soon



CAR TUNES by OTTO J. WILSON CO.



"Frankly, this is the best buy — it's had a motor tune-up at OTTO J. WILSON CO."



He's Driving His Letter of Introduction!

A Cadillac doesn't tell *who* you are—but it speaks most eloquently of *what* you are!

It says, as plainly as if it spoke the words, that you're a man or a woman of discriminating taste; that you're a person of achievement in your own world of affairs; and that you have the utmost consideration for the safety and comfort of those who ride with you.

In business, in finance, and in the professions—the owners of Cadillacs stand apart. The Cadillac crest has become a mark of achievement in every community and in every noteworthy walk of life.

This, of course, is an *extra* value that comes to the owner of a Cadillac car . . . a pleasing addition to the wonderful performance, the matchless comfort, and the unbelievable endurance which are inherent in every car that carries the Cadillac name.

If you would like to know what a pleasure it is to "*drive* your letter of introduction"—come in at any time for a ride that's a revelation.

Cadillac
Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co.
510 N. Commercial St. Salem, Oregon

Illustration Enlarged to Show Detail

Exercise Your Charge Privilege
No store in America can extend more liberal terms. Our charge prices are the same as cash.

All you pay is 18¢ a day
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

Rings O'Romance

People who crave diamonds, but imagine the cost is beyond their ability to own, will be agreeably surprised to learn that they can purchase a handsome diamond ring, ladies' or men's, priced up to $90.00, for only 18 cents a day.

Here are a few of the beautiful diamond rings available at 18 cents a day, after down payment. We have many others equally attractive.

If desired, you may purchase finer rings in the same way, as follows: Up to $109.00 at 20 cents a day; up to $120.00 at 22 cents a day; up to $135.00 at 25 cents a day; up to $165.00 at 30 cents a day; up to $190.00 at 35 cents a day; up to $220.00 at 40 cents a day.

Terms $1.25 Week For Rings Illustrated

All Quoted Prices Include Federal Tax
EXCLUSIVE KEEPSAKE DIAMOND DEALERS
Jewelers — Opticians
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184 N. Liberty 420 Court Street
Salem's Leading Gift Store