

City News Briefs

WITH AVIATION UNIT

Wallace Earle Bohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bohler, Albany, has been assigned to the naval air station at Barber's Point, Hawaii, where he is an aviation chief ordnance man.

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-Shipments tickets anywhere. Kugel, 3-7694. 133 N. High St.

Read the best sellers. The Book Shelf, rental library, 370 1/2 State, half-way upstairs.

CUB LEADERS TO MEET

Dan Mothers and committeemen of Englewood Cub pack 11 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Treistad, 1150 N. 14th st.

Johns-Manville shingles applied by Mathis Bros. 164 S. Com'l. Free estimates. Ph. 3-4642.

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

Dr. S. P. Levene has returned to his office. Salem Veterinary Hospital will be open to receive patients as usual. 3380 Portland Rd. Ph. 3-4272.

The Ranch now serving Merchant lunches from 11 a.m. Gutter and downspout installations. Judson's, 279 N. Com'l. Ph. 3-4141.

Czech Commie Regime Expels U.S. Student

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 7 (AP)—The communist government expelled an American student and seized a Czech-language bulletin of the U.S. information service Thursday in actions coinciding with fresh attacks upon the United States in the controlled press.

The student ordered out is Savel Klichko, 26, of Palo Alto, Calif., once held in Slovakia five days on suspicion of spying. He came here last summer from Columbia University's school of international affairs on a scholarship to study at Prague university. He left Prague this morning.

The confiscated information service bulletin carried the text of a U.S. note ordering the closing of communist Hungary's two consulates in the United States, in New York and Cleveland. Hungary and Czechoslovakia are cominform allies.

The United States ordered the consulates closed in retaliation for the arrest of Robert A. Vogeler, an American business man, of espionage and sabotage charges.

The bulletin circulates among about 2,000 Czechs daily.

DANCING MAYOR

LARNED, Kas. (INS)—W. A. (Art) Barger, the mayor of Larned, Kas., has a hobby. He is a good square dancer and is teaching most everybody in town how to square dance. The mayor is directing a square dancing class at the American Legion hall every other Wednesday night.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Murel Elmer Cluck, 2173 N. Front st., charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

CIRCUIT COURT

State vs. Don Clark: John F. Steelhammer files notice of withdrawal as attorney.

Lottie Evelyn Mayborn vs. Aaron Eugene Mayborn: Order dismisses suit without costs.

Georgia Martha Lankka vs. Raymond W. Lankka: Motion to quash filed by defendant on grounds of defective summons.

Etta Jo Messick vs. Donald Eugene Messick: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of a minor child, \$50 per month support money and funds for medical, hospital and legal expenses. Married Feb. 4, 1949.

Ralph Bent vs. William Bliven and other directors of Setem Board of Realtors: Suit seeks damages of \$250,000 for loss allegedly suffered when plaintiff was expelled from organization.

PROBATE COURT

John Elton estate: Order directs partial distribution.

Charles W. Fantz estate: Order authorizes widow's allowance in estate appraised at \$18,757.

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City's Newest Policemen to Go to School

Salem's newest policemen will go to school again beginning January 17, Chief Clyde A. Warren announced Saturday.

Only recently added staff members will attend the series of nine classes sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's association, Warren said.

However, officers from city and county departments throughout Polk, Yamhill and Marion counties will be invited to attend the school in the council chambers of Salem city hall.

Burglary — the crime scene, investigation, in the prosecution and moot court — will receive special emphasis in the 1950 school session. Five classes are to be devoted to class and practical work on its various phases. Agents from the federal bureau of investigation and state police officers will act as instructors.

Other classes in laboratory aids in criminal investigation, interviews, patrol techniques and preliminary investigation and traffic enforcement will complete the course.

Warren indicated that more advanced departmental training for other members of the Salem force will get under way in the near future.

Advertising Recognition Week Starts

Advertising carries a heavy responsibility in the continuing rapid development of the far west, Douglas McKay said in tribute Saturday when he designed and January 8 to 14 as "Advertising Recognition week."

The governor pointed out that advertising in its various forms has helped promote and stabilize the record growth of population and industry of the 11 western states.

"This advertising calling the attention of the nation and the world to the vast resources, products, scenery and general opportunities of Oregon and the other western states has stimulated travel, increased business and created employment," Governor McKay said.

"We are now in a period of economic transition in which advertising and distribution are more than ever significant in the quest for new and greater markets of the west. Because advertising plays such an indispensable part in the economic pattern, not only of the west but all of America, making for a better life and culture for everyone I take pleasure in declaring the period January 8-14 as Advertising Recognition week in Oregon."

Man Held on Check Charge

Murel Elmer Cluck, 2173 N. Front st., was held in Salem city jail Saturday on \$1,000 bail following his arrest on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Cluck was arrested for allegedly passing a \$25 check on the Ladd and Bush bank at Doolittle's service station last December 30. Detective Wayne Parker reported. The check was returned by the bank inscribed "account closed."

27,843 Traffic Law Violation Convictions in '49

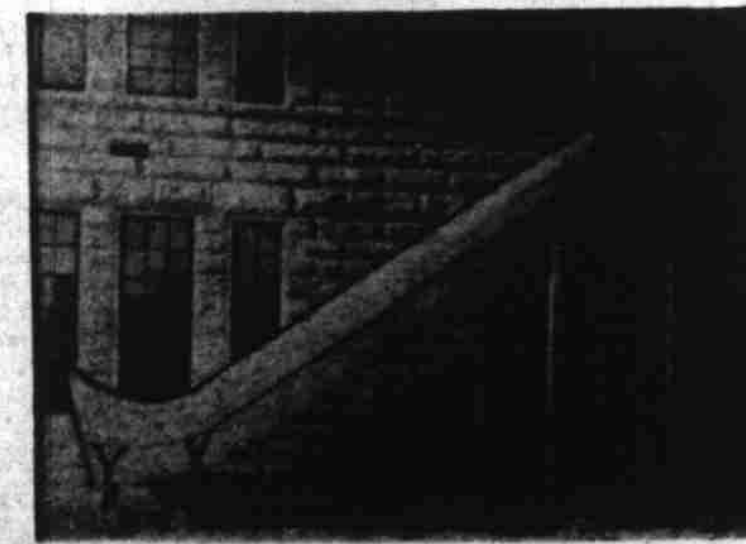
A total of 27,843 convictions for moving traffic violations were added to the records of Oregon drivers in 1949, the state driver's license division reported Saturday.

In addition to the traffic violations, 2,013 drivers were convicted of driving while intoxicated, an offense for which their licenses were automatically revoked. Less serious offenses resulted in 811 temporary suspensions of driving privileges, most of which were based on court recommendations.

A total of 51 different causes for suspension appear in the report with reckless driving accounting for more than half.

Metal Products That Last

SINCE 1912



This type of fire escape, built primarily for schools and hospitals, is the most efficient ever designed. It is an example of our progressive metal designing and fabricating work. We also build and install the most modern stairway-type escapes for all types of industrial buildings. Our work is backed by 37 years' accumulated experience. Call, write or come in.

W. W. Rosebraugh Co.

680 South 17th St. Salem, Oregon Ph. 3-7609

Closing 40 Years' Service



Harry V. Collins will retire February 1 as manager of the Salem district of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., but he doesn't anticipate any long period of inactivity. Above he is going through his notes reminding him of many civic duties already pressed upon him. (Statesman photo.)

Harry Collins to Expand Civic, Political Work upon Retirement

By Winston H. Taylor

Staff Writer, The Statesman

A 40-year career that started because he balanced a set of books in his spare time will be closed February 1 by Harry V. Collins, Salem district manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. In those three weeks before retirement, he is not balancing the books but winding up business affairs and trying to clear his desk every night.

It will be far from the end of activity for Collins, who has an outstanding record in civic, political and athletic affairs. Those interests will be expanded, according to his plans for the future, which includes plenty of time to "sit in the rightfield bleachers with the sun on my back."

Top item is the work Collins plans as chairman of the Marion county republican central committee in an effort to stave off the "welfare state" or "bankrupt state" as he calls it. That aim will be especially strong during the election year of 1950, which "will take hard work by hundreds of people."

He criticized the complacency of business men and the public to the trend of government. Picture Encouraging

A strong county organization "to educate in the interest of the many" is Collins' hope in this field. Declaring that the "Oregon picture is encouraging lately," he pointed out the reported situation in Washington state, as a result of welfare programs.

Another love of Collins is baseball, stemming from his own playing years ago. He hopes to aid in keeping organized baseball in Salem. In the past he has headed Salem's Softball association and Breakfast club.

Immediate plans on the schedule are to get far away from the office—by going to California for six or seven weeks. That will include a stay at Richmond, so he can visit the Portland Beavers baseball team during spring training.

Started as Accountant

Collins, who came west in 1901 after attending Sherman college at Bay City, Mich., was started in an accounting career. While employed in that capacity with Anaerotics Lumber and Box company came the plea to balance the books for a telephone manager. Before long Collins was fascinated by the details and the future of the then infant industry and signed on at Bellingham Wash.

That was on April 1, 1910. The

first job included selling the new telephone service, handling repairs and other detail. For much of it he traveled by horse and buggy. Rapidly working up, he held several managements prior to his assignments as assistant manager in Seattle in 1927 and Portland in 1928. In December, 1930, he became Salem's manager and the next year the district head.

In 1932 he garnered coveted membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America, showing 21 years' service with the company. He is now oldest in point of service in the Salem office.

Equipment Installed

Since Collins came here, new plants or equipment have been installed at Dallas, Albany, Corvallis, Jefferson, Newport, Woodburn, Hubbard and Falls City, with several others planned soon. Salem's offices alone are occupying seven different locations, all of them new except the main operations building on State street, occupied just before Collins' arrival and to which a new story was added last year. The switch from manual to dial phones was made here early in 1931.

Collins said his recollections are pleasant of the 40 years with a company where everybody starts at the bottom. But he is looking forward to retirement and being able to hand over to his successor "as good a phone system as anywhere in the world, made that way by a well-organized staff and wonderful public cooperation."

Although his long service with P.T. & T. have seen phenomenal changes in telephone service, Collins predicted "that's nothing to what's coming."

Salem Egg Price Drop Nullifies Recent Rise

Egg prices dropped from 1 to 2 cents a dozen in Salem Saturday, after a rise earlier in the week.

Large AA eggs are now retailing for about 46 cents a dozen and medium AA for 41 cents.

Registration at Oregon Tech Opens Monday

Mid-term registration will open Monday at Oregon Technical Institute in Oretch, near Klamath Falls. Registration will close January 17.

Twenty-five courses are open to students while six others have waiting lists. These are sewage plant operation, watchmaking, office equipment repair, gunsmithing, electrical repairman and medical technology.

Courses still open include accounting, auto body and fender repair work, auto mechanics, auto paints, automotive electricity and motor tune-up, automotive machinist, automotive radiator repair, baking, bookkeeping, cabinetmaking, carpentry, combination welding, commercial art design and diesel mechanics.

Dry cleaning, engineering aide (general design), engineering aide (surveying), farm mechanics, general office and business practice, machine shop, medical-dental office assistant, radio communications, radio servicing, refrigeration servicing, retail business management, silk screen processing and sports equipment manufacture and repair.

State Employees Chapter Holds Installation

New officers of the Salem Shop and Field chapter, Oregon State Employees association, were installed in a meeting of the organization at Beaver hall Friday night.

They are Lyle Sacre, president; Ray Heckinger, vice president and George Kayser, secretary-treasurer. Gene Schmidt, assistant executive secretary of the state association, discussed the recent general council meeting in Portland.

Sacre announced that 1950 meetings will be the first Friday of each month instead of on Tuesdays.

Bids Opened On Paving Job

Warren Northwest Co. was low bidder on a contract for paving of South View place, located on the south edge of the city, Marion county court announced Saturday.

The bid was \$4,215. To this will be added \$421 to cover engineering and surveying costs, county officials said. The cost of improving the road will be assessed to adjacent property. The job is to be completed by June 30.

Property owners are allowed 10 days to lodge complaints with the court. If no objections are received the contract will be awarded, the court said.

Job Service Along Santiam Changes Meeting Places

An itinerant service of the Salem office of the state employment service will have a new meeting place on its weekly trips to Mill City beginning this week, Manager William Baillie announced Saturday.

The employment service personnel will be at Mill City theatre each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Santiam tavern, Detroit from 10 a.m. to noon. Previously the service had established itself at the CIO hall in Mill City and other places.

Discussion Set On Courthouse Plan Revisions

Plan changes for the proposed new Marion county courthouse will again be discussed January 18 at 2 p.m. at a meeting here of Architect Pietro Belluschi of Portland and the courthouse building commission.

Up for discussion will be plans for the west entrance. At a meeting last week, Belluschi was ordered to alter the plans to eliminate an "overhanging effect."

Nullifying a raise earlier in the week.

Large AA eggs are now retailing for about 46 cents a dozen and medium AA for 41 cents.

Bridge Approach Survey Request Made to County

Marion county court referred to the county surveyor's office Saturday a request from Clackamas county court asking that Marion county survey both approaches of a proposed inter-county bridge at Scotts Mills.

The new bridge will span Butte creek downstream from the present structure. The 90-foot steel span to go up this summer is one purchased from the state highway department about a year ago. The Clackamas court said its engineer was ill and could not do the surveying job.

Engineers Sum Up Willamette Project Work

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 (AP)—The corps of engineers summed up the Willamette valley project today in a progress report.

The engineers reported: of five major dams, three are completed. One of the others is 10 per cent complete, the fifth still is in a preliminary stage.

Seven smaller dams also are authorized, but no money yet is available. Seven additional small dams are proposed, but unauthorized.

The big Fern Ridge and Cottage Grove dams were completed before the war. Work then was halted on other projects.

The Dorens dam on the Row river six miles east of Cottage Grove was completed last fall.

The Detroit dam on the North Santiam is about 10 per cent finished. Pouring of mass concrete will start next June. The first generator will be installed in December, 1952, the next generator in the spring of 1953.

Big Cliff Dam

Allied to the Detroit dam is the smaller Big Cliff dam, 2.8 miles downstream. Only exploratory work has been done in connection with it, and that won't be completed until June. The contract will not be let until 1951.

Big Cliff is a re-regulating dam, storing Detroit dam overflow water and using it to generate power at peak hours.

The fifth of the big dams is Lookout Point, also called Meridian, 23 miles southeast of Eugene on the Willamette's middle fork.

The work done there thus far involves relocation of railroads and highways, clearing, excavation and similar preparatory steps. The main dam contract is to be let next April and the completion is scheduled for 1953.

Other Big Dams

Original valley plans called for two other big dams: Sweet Home on the South Santiam and Quartz creek on the McKenzie. Plans have been changed, however, and in place of single large dams, three smaller ones have been authorized but no money appropriated. These dams are: for the Sweet Home dam—Green Peter on the middle Santiam, Wiley creek south of Foster, and Cascadia on the upper South Santiam; for Quartz creek—Gate creek, Blue river and Cougar on the south fork of the McKenzie.

The seven proposed but unauthorized smaller dams are: Holley on the Calapooya river, Tum Tum on the Tum Tum river, Lewisville on the Little Luckiamute, Hills creek, Dexter on the middle fork of the Willamette, Fall creek and White Bridge on the middle Quartzville creek.

Derailment Delays Trains

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 (AP)—Southern Pacific trains ran late in Oregon today because of a freight car derailment near Eugene. No one was injured.

Seven cars of a freight train left the tracks at Fall Creek, 13 miles south of Eugene at 1:10 a.m. The Shasta Daylight, scheduled to leave Portland for San Francisco at 7:46 a.m., was held for afternoon departure. Northbound passengers on the Cascade was transferred to buses at Oakridge.

Hungarians Accuse U.S. of Violating Pacts

By Endre Marton

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7 (AP)—Hungary accused the United States today of violating treaties and intolerable interference in Hungary's internal affairs.

The communist-dominated Hungarian government made the charges in a note replying to an American order to close her consulate in New York and Cleveland by January 15.

The U.S. state department issued the order January 3 in reprisal for Hungary's treatment of two Americans, Robert A. Vogeler of New York and Israel Jacobson of Chicago. The consulates were directed to shut down by midnight Sunday, January 15.

Hungary charged that the order constituted a violation of the 1926 treaty on commercial and consular rights between the United States and Hungary. The United States held that the charges against Hungary in its note of January 3, "No interference."

"The Hungarian government thinks it necessary to emphasize once more," the reply concluded, "that it desires the improvement of relations between the United States and Hungary, but no threat nor menace with reprisal can alter its firm standpoint that, as in the past, it will not tolerate in the future any foreign interference with its internal affairs."

Vogeler, eastern European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph corp., has been held in jail incommunicado on charges of espionage and sabotage since November 18. Also held are a British executive and the Hungarian director of the Budapest branch of I.T. & T. The government says all have confessed.

Held Him for 3 Weeks

Jacobson was director of Hungarian affairs of the American joint distribution committee, a Jewish relief agency. Hungarian police held him for nearly two weeks in December, but expelled him, concluding he was "not quite a spy."

The 1926 treaty cited by both the United States and Hungary permits the arrest of citizens of either country, but provides that they are entitled to the protection of their consuls.

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HOLLY JACKSON

North Liberty St.—Next Door to Sally's