

Marion County Polling Place List Compiled

A complete list of polling places for Friday's election in Marion county was compiled by County Clerk Harlan Judd this week end. There are 66 precincts outside of Salem (the Salem precincts are detailed on page 17).

The county's total is 110, including Salem which has 43 (of which three are in Polk county). Marion county precincts outside of Salem carry numbers this year for the first time. In the following list, both the numbers and names are used, however, to facilitate finding the proper voting place.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. (PST) or 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (DST).
The list, as given out by the county clerk's office (subject to last-minute changes):
45 Basement of C. A. Ratcliff res., 970 Ratcliff Dr., (Salem Heights).
46 Salem Heights school (play-room), (Salem Heights).
48 Salem Heights Community hall (Salem Heights).
51 Pringle school, (Pringle).
54 Four Corners Community hall, (East Salem).
57 E. R. Hitchman building at 8455 "D" st., (Auburn).
60 Rear of Burkhardt's market, Sunnyview & Fisher road, (Englewood).
63 Auburn school (cafeteria), (Auburn).
66 Swegle school (gym), (Englewood).
69 Middle Grove school basement, (Fairgrounds).
72 Hayesville school, (Hayesville).
75 Weeks and Beardsley warehouse, N. River road, (Claggett).
77 Church at 700 Churchdale, Salem, (Chemawa).
78 Kelzer Grange hall, (Chemawa).
80 Royal Neighbors hall, (Quincy).
82 Britt Aspinwall's garage, (Wacanda).
84 Fairfield Grange, (Fairfield).
86 St. Paul Community hall, (St. Paul).
88 Champeog Memorial bldg., (Champeog).
90 I.O.O.F. hall, (Butteville).
92 Donald school, (Donald).
94 K. P. hall, (Aurora).
96 I.O.O.F. hall, Hubbard, (E. Hubbard).
98 K. P. hall, Hubbard, (W. Hubbard).
100 Wengenroth's store in W. Woodburn, (Scollard).
102 Catholic Parish hall, Gervais, (W. Gervais).
104 Gervais Presbyterian church, (E. Gervais).
106 American Legion hall, Woodburn, (McKee).
108 Lutheran hall, Woodburn, (E. Woodburn).
110 City hall, Woodburn, (W. Woodburn).
112 City library, Woodburn, (W. Woodburn).
114 Methodist church at Young and "B" st., Woodburn, (E. Woodburn).
116 I.O.O.F. hall in Monitor, (Monitor).
118 City hall in Mt. Angel, (E. Mt. Angel).
120 Travis building, Mt. Angel, (W. Mt. Angel).
124 North Howell Grange hall, (N. Howell).
126 School house in Brooks (Brooks).
128 Indian school, Mitchell hall, (Chemawa).
130 Central Howell school, (C. Howell).
132 Evergreen school, (S. Silverton).
134 St. Paul's Catholic church, 211 Grant S. Silverton, (N. Silverton).
136 Evans Valley school, (N. Silverton).
138 K. P. hall in Silverton, (W. Silverton).
140 Council chambers, city hall, Silverton, (E. Silverton).
142 Byberg bldg., N. Water st., Silverton, (W. Silverton).
144 Silverton armory, (E. Silverton).
146 I.O.O.F. bldg., (Scotts Mills).
148 Silverton Hills Community hall, (Silverton Hills).
150 Union Hill Grange hall, (Union Hill).
152 Macleay Grange hall, (Macleay).
154 Roberts Grange hall, (Croisan).
156 Rosedale school, (Rosedale).
158 Ankeny Grange hall, (Sidney).
160 Masonic hall in Jefferson, (Jefferson).
162 Farmer's Union hall, (Marion).
164 Masonic hall in Turner.
166 Turner grade school, (Turner).
168 Gymnasium, Liberty school, (Liberty).
170 Massers hall, Shaw.
172 City hall, Aumsville.
174 West Stayton school, Dist. 61, (West Stayton).
176 Christian church, Stayton.
178 Grange hall, Stayton, (E. Stayton).
180 C. O. F. hall, Sublimity.
182 Community church, Mehama.
184 Labor Union hall, Mill City.
186 Parker & Hutchinson store, Gates, (Horeb).
188 Detroit high school, (Breitambush).

ESTIMATE LESS WHEAT

PORTLAND, May 13—(P)—The U. S. department of agriculture forecast Oregon's 1950 winter wheat crop today at 15,985,000 bushels, 8 per cent under last

Lecturer



MONMOUTH — Dr. Walter F. Metzger, University of Iowa, who will be a lecturer in social sciences at the Oregon College of Education summer session. The summer school opens June 19 and runs to August 11.

Savings Bond Campaign to Start Monday

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The treasury launches Monday a nationwide \$650,000,000 savings bonds drive to run through July 4. President Truman is scheduled to get into the drive-starting activities Monday night, speaking briefly on objectives of the campaign in a hookup of radio networks and television. The president will speak at 7:55 p. m. (PDT). The program, which also will feature other speakers, will last from 7:30 to 8 p. m. (PDT).

The president is to speak from Chicago and be presented to the airways audience by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who will speak from Philadelphia.

Snyder will be in Philadelphia Monday for a bond pageant in Independence Hall Square that includes a reenactment of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

"The 1950 series E savings bonds campaign has been entitled the 'Independence Drive' and based

year and 9 per cent under the 10-year average.

on this slogan: "Save for your independence: Buy U.S. Savings Bonds."

Liberty Bell Replaces

Fifty three reproductions of the original liberty bell—exact except as to the crack—will be transported on local tours in every state and in the territories in furtherance of the campaign.

Various events are scheduled over the country Monday to get the drive going: For example, in Bingham, Utah, a mountain top is to be blown off in symbol of "going over the top" of the local bond quota.

Sales of savings bonds already are running well ahead of redemptions, although sales for the first four months of 1950, totalling \$1,431,146,000, lagged 8.8 per cent below the comparable period of 1949.

Redemptions for the 1950 period were \$302,808,000 below sales, although the \$1,128,338,000 total of cash-ins reflected a 3 per cent rise from the first four months of 1949.

For 1949 as a whole, sales totaled \$4,207,598,000 and cash-ins \$3,447,896,000, giving the government a \$759,702,000 edge.

The \$655,000,000 goal is a modest one—little more than sales would normally run in the drive period, as indicated by these 1949 monthly sales figures: May \$321,671,000; June \$358,762,000 and July \$377,813,000.

Secretary Snyder's explanation is that the prime object is to "keep

Truman Warns Of Economic Isolationism

By Jack Bell

FARGO, N. D., May 13—(P)—President Truman said tonight the "yes, but boys," whom he said were, former isolationists, want to wall off foreign trade, halt European aid "and let the communists take over."

In an obvious challenge to republican critics of the reciprocal trade agreements program, the president said the same people "who always stand in the road of progress" want to follow the road of "economic isolationism."

After a day in which he inspected the world's largest earthen dam at Fort Peck, Mont., and spoke briefly at whistle stops in Montana and North Dakota, Mr. Truman turned a discussion of foreign trade at Fargo, N. D.

Former Isolationists
Calling for congressional approval of the international trade organization chapter, the president said it is opposed by "Yes, but"

the produce before the public" rather than to try to raise large sums of cash.

people who used to say in the 1920's "we are isolationists."

"They've given up that line," he said. "Now they say, yes, we believe in international cooperation, but."

And the "but" takes many forms.

"They say—but we cannot afford the cost of the European recovery program.

"In other words they say we can't afford to spend one and a half per cent of our national income to keep Europe free.

"Or they say, but it's not our business to help other free countries build up their defenses.

"In other words, we should invite the communists to over-run our friends, and leave us alone in the world.

"Or they say, yes, we have international cooperation, all right, but let's shut off imports from foreign countries.

"In other words, they could cut down international trade, force down the living standards of other free peoples and ours, too and let the communists take over."

The president said "the 'yes, but' boys underestimate the intelligence of the American people. Adding that "so far, every effort to return to isolationism has been defeated."

The Gold coast, in West Africa, is about the size of Minnesota, according to the National Geographic Society.

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Mobilization Bills May Wait Until January

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—One of the big questions confronting W. Stuart Symington as the new mobilization boss is whether to toll up now for wartime rationing and wage and price controls.

The controls would be on a standby basis, for use if and when war came. Along with them would go a lot of other controls — over employment, profits, strikes and all the muscles, money and materials needed for a war effort.

A bill to authorize again the curbs and scripping that went on in the last war, and perhaps some others, is ready. The national security resources board (NSRB) of which Symington has just become chairman, has drafted a one-package bill a quarter of an inch thick.

The bill has been revised four times and might be changed some more. It could be split into several bills.

But it could be sent to congress tomorrow if Symington, and President Truman gave the signal.

The main question is one of tim-

ing. And it looks as if mobilization legislation won't be one of the worries thrust on the present congress. For one thing there wouldn't be time to act on it before the session ends this summer. Unquestionably there would be plenty of scripping before congress acted on the wartime powers.

A better bet is that the president might include stand-by mobilization legislation in his program for the 82nd congress when it meets next January. That would allow for a thorough study both by congress and Symington, who was air force secretary until his transfer.

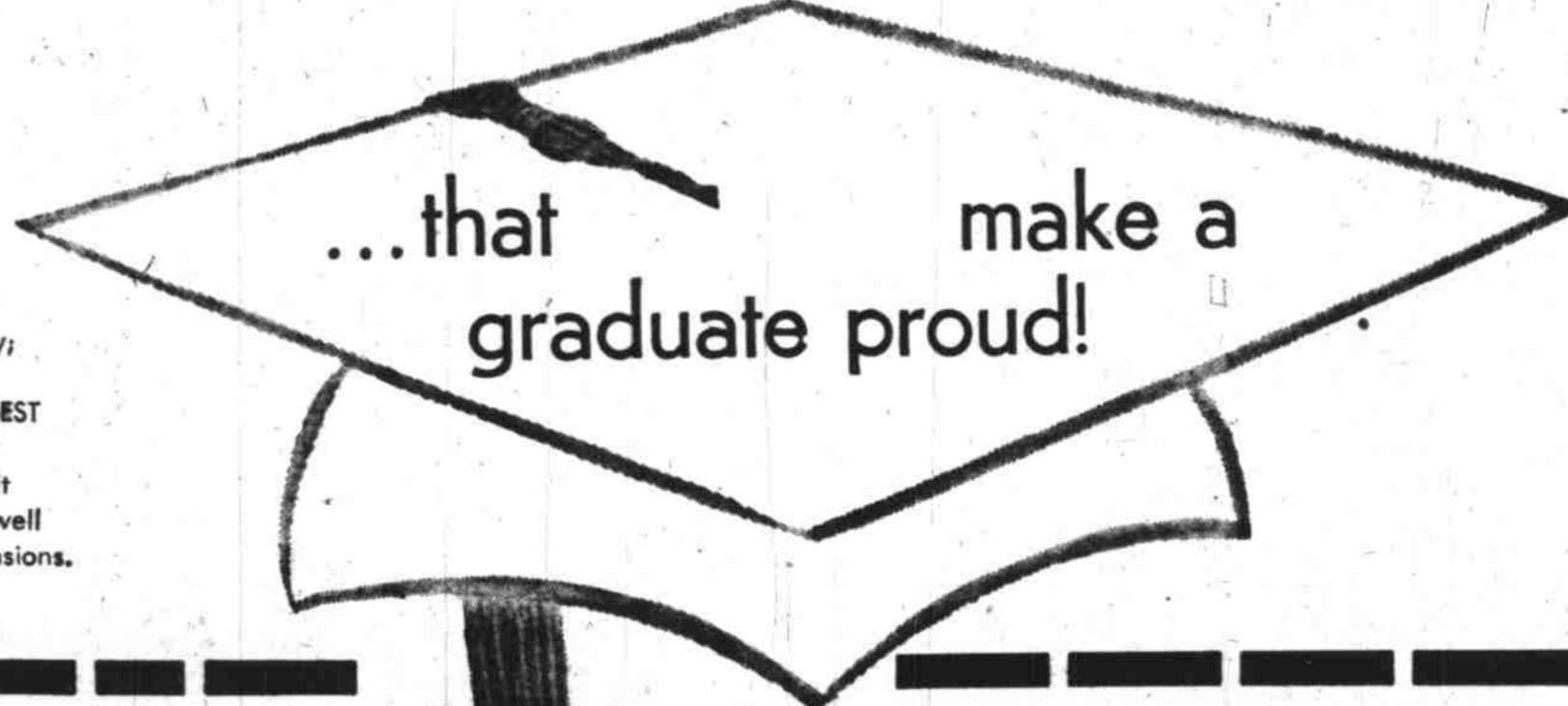
Stamp Society to Form Plans for Portland Exhibit

Plans for participation in a stamp exhibition at Portland will be discussed by Salem Stamp society at a meeting at the YMCA Monday at 8 p. m.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs, is expected to draw several thousand collectors. It will be May 28-30 at the American Legion building, 1139 S. W. 13th ave.

Some of the most valuable stamp collections in the northwest already have been entered in the show for public display.

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Men's Club to Hear Lockman

The Men's club of St. Mark Lutheran church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the church to hear Frank Lockman, who at middle age disposed of business interests to enter Willamette university. Lockman, who is a graduate this year, has been outstanding in speech activities on the campus and is an instructor in the speech department. Following the talk will be a business meeting at which Paul Reinische will preside. A social hour is planned. All men of the church and their friends have been invited.