

City News Briefs

CLINIC NAMES CHANGE

Partial change of ownership of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat clinic, 2485 Center st., was indicated Wednesday in filings with Marion county clerk. Physicians who filed notice of retirement from the assumed business name were Drs. M. C. Findley and L. O. Clement but they will continue in practice. Those continuing in the firm—Drs. W. W. Baum, W. N. Thompson and T. H. Dunham—were joined by Dr. J. I. Moreland.

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BUILDINGS APPROVED

Construction of two office buildings and a new home in Salem was authorized Wednesday by city engineer's office. Permits were issued to Robert Sullivan, a \$6,000 home at 746 Wildwind dr.; V. J. Osko, a \$10,000 office at 1465 N. Capitol st.; and W. B. Sullivan, a \$12,000 office at 3365 Portland rd. Permits for home alterations were secured by Jack Hardwick, 1695 Baker st., \$1,000, and Theodore Hauck, 2370 Laurel ave., \$900.

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

Air-Steanship tickets anywhere. Kugel, 3-7694. 153 N. High St.

STREET REPAIRS SLATED

Public hearings on proposed improvement of Fairhaven and Dietz avenues were set Wednesday by Marion county court for September 1, at 9:30 and 9:45 a.m., respectively. The county surveyor filed cost estimates for Fairhaven of \$5,355.85 for oil mat and \$6,682.23 for asphaltic concrete; for Dietz of \$3,533.93 for oil mat and \$4,771.48 for asphaltic concrete.

Spike Jones—Sept. 11th.

GROUP'S VOTE CHECKED

Inspection and count of ballots for officers of Salem Memorial Auditorium association began Wednesday, the deadline on voting by the membership, according to President Bruce Williams. Results are to be announced soon, though all candidates were unopposed. Heading the list was Carlton Greider for president.

Fresh killed turkeys to bake or fry, 49c lb. Also baby beef for your locker, 49c lb. C. S. Orwig, 4375 Silverton Rd., Ph. 2-6128.

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Births

GILMORE—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilmore, Salem route 1, a daughter, Tuesday, August 22, at Salem General hospital.

HENRICKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henricks, Salem route 7, a daughter, Tuesday, August 22, at Salem Memorial hospital.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown, 470 N. Church st., a daughter, Tuesday, August 22, at Salem Memorial hospital.

PFENNING—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfennig, Salem route 5, a daughter, Tuesday, August 22, at Salem Memorial hospital.

WOODARD—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Woodard, Salem route 8, a daughter, Tuesday, August 22, at Salem Memorial hospital.

MOORMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moorman, Salem route 6, a daughter, Wednesday, August 23, at Salem Memorial hospital.

ENGDAHL—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Engdahl, 104 Seventh st., a son, Wednesday, August 23, at Salem Memorial hospital.

LUCAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lucas, Hubbard, a son, Wednesday, August 23, at Salem Memorial hospital.

WILLIAMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Williamson, Salem route 7, a son, Wednesday, August 23, at Salem Memorial hospital.

ROAD ESTIMATE GIVEN

An estimate of \$230 damage to the Roy F. South property in proposed relocation of Marion county road 604 was presented to the county court Wednesday by a board of viewers. First official reading of the report will be September 11, but final reading has not been set.

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CHANGES COMPANY NAME

Assumed business name of Aegae Kaiser Frazer, 355 N. Liberty st., was filed Wednesday with Marion county clerk by E. U. Teague, 590 N. 15th st. He and Charles E. Teague simultaneously filed notices of retirement from the business names of Teague Lumber company and Teague Motor and Implements company.

Chin Up Store selling out, Rummage Sale Thurs. Fri. Sat., 1275 N. Church 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

An auto reported stolen early Wednesday morning from the 2500 block on Portland road was recovered by Salem police about 1 p. m. in the 700 block on E. st. Officers listed Fred C. Klein, Salem route 6, as the owner.

Student desires ride to New York. Must arrive there Sept. 12, ph. 3-6854

MINISTER TO SPEAK

The Rev. Wilmer Brown, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak at the Salem Lions club luncheon meeting at noon today in the Marion hotel. He will describe his recent travels in Europe and Palestine.

Rummage Sat. a.m. 141 S. Winter

WHEEL STOLEN FROM AUTO

Larceny of a right rear wheel, tire and tube from an auto parked in a parking lot near a Salem cannery was reported to Salem police officers Wednesday by J. Preston Thrasher, 4010 Market st.

Spencer corsetiere. Fit guaranteed Ph. 35072.

SILVERTON FIRM FILES

Assumed business name of Bettyann garage at Silverton was filed Wednesday with Marion county clerk by Alfred C. and Lillian M. Brown, Silverton route 2, box 148.

Insist on, and enjoy Better Cabinet work by the Beavercraft Cabinet & Fixture Shop, 775 N. Lancaster Drive, phone 3-9414. It costs no more.

PORTLAND BOYS VISIT

A delegation of 54 boys from the downtown Portland YMCA came to Salem Wednesday by chartered bus, visited the capitol, had lunch and a swim at the Salem YMCA.

McKinley Mothers Club rummage sale over Greenbaums, Fri. & Sat., starts 9 a.m.

RETIREES FROM FIRM

Notice of retirement from the assumed business name of Stop Light Richfield service was filed Wednesday with Marion county clerk by Carl Holverson.

Hearing aid batteries, all makes, also excise record, hearing aids, guaranteed \$35 and up. Beltone Hearing Service, 228 Oregon Bldg.

PARTNER RETIRES

Retirement from the assumed business name of Perkins company, Salem route 2, box 333, was filed Wednesday with Marion county clerk by Charles D. Holecom, leaving Roy Perkins as sole owner.

Dr. R. Pinson, Chiroprapist, foot care, Oregon Bldg. Phone 20704.

GAINS MASTER'S DEGREE
A master's degree in social work has been awarded at University of Southern California to Billie King Richardson, who graduated from Willamette university in 1939. Her home formerly was in Portland.

Lost: Black & White World bike, anyone finding please call Willis Holscher, 3-7921, 1270 Nebraska.

More Salem Reservists Called to Duty

More Salem reservists received calls to active duty Wednesday, and others were ordered to take physical examinations which they expected would lead to duty calls. Meanwhile, the selective service call started dropping into the 21-year-olds in Marion county, with some slated to report for pre-induction physicals next month. The reservists called yesterday were:

Navy surface division—EM 1/c Herbert E. Cox, route 1, box 168, a submariner; MML 2/c Charles W. Rowan, route 7, box 407K; RMN-SN Gerald W. Sayles, route 9, box 354, all veterans and all to report next Tuesday to Portland.

Air force—Cpl. Raymond Harold Meyers of Gervais, a veteran, already reported to Portland.

Orders for physical examinations at Portland for army reserve officers included:

Saturday—1st Lt. Bruce Hills, infantry, Salem.

Sunday—Capt. Norman Winslow, judge advocate general; Capt. Leonard McCook, quartermaster; Capt. Don Driggs, ordnance; 2nd Lt. Bud Coons, George Lyonberger and Harry R. Jones, all infantry, all from Salem; 1st Lt. Leo J. Theonnes of Independence.

Marion county draft board said notices had not yet been sent to any of the 21-year-old group, but soon would be, for reporting September 6-8 in Portland. Until they receive such notice, they are eligible to enlist in any branch of service.

Stanley Earl Given Post

Employment of Stanley Earl, Portland, as investigator for the income tax division of the state tax commission, was reported Wednesday by Ray Smith, in charge of the income tax department.

Earl will make his headquarters in the Portland office of the tax commission. Announcement of Earl's employment followed his classification at a Tuesday meeting of the state civil service commission.

Earl served as secretary of the CIO council in Portland for several years but resigned to serve on a Marshall plan mission in Korea. He returned to Portland recently after northern Korean communists invaded the southern part of the country.

Check Charge Faced by Pair

Two men on probation from sentences imposed in Marion county circuit court were arrested Wednesday by Salem detectives on forgery charges.

Officers said Melvin Mass, 3835 Midway dr., and Mack C. Hartman, Salem route 3, signed state checks for \$25 each, and cashed the checks at a Salem grocery store.

Distance, Walls Best Protection But City Unlikely Bomb Target

By Winston H. Taylor
Assistant City Editor, The Statesman

Distance and thick walls of concrete are the best ways to stay alive and unhurt by an atom bomb, George Birrell, Salem high school teacher trained in atomic war defense, told Salem Rotary club Wednesday.

Encouragingly, though, he said this city was not a likely target for such an attack, since atom weapons cannot be mass-produced like other explosives and would be used only on primary targets.

Birrell graphically described the results of blast waves, thermal effect and ionizing radiations following an atomic explosion. He warned that the picture was based generally on the findings at Hiroshima, and that newer bombs were considerably more powerful.

In an air burst, most effective at some 2,000 feet above ground, the blast is estimated to have killed 60 per cent of the victims, thermal effects 20-25 per cent and radiation the remainder.

The flesh-penetrating radiations are invisible. From an air burst about half the radiations are effective in the first second and the other half disappear within a minute, he said.

Getting "behind something solid" provides some protection from all three phases. However, the thermal effect acts like light and can be "shadowed" off by even a piece of paper at some distance from the blast.

Within a two-mile radius from the blast center, said Birrell, destruction is almost complete by one phase or more. From there it tapers off to a four-mile circle—the Hiroshima bomb's power.

Effects on humans are not evident for 24 hours. Then come vomiting, depression, loss of appetite, destruction of parent cells of red and white blood corpuscles, resulting in less resistance to disease, loss of blood-clotting ability. Blood transfusions, chemicals to encourage clotting and anti-biotics to combat infection are prime treatments for victims.

As to sexual sterility, Birrell said absorption of high amounts of radiation might make men permanently sterile, but normal absorption about two miles from the blast center would result only in temporary sterility. He added that women seem to be more resistant to such effects.

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Eagles Issue Awards, Take New Members

Initiation of four members and presentation of awards to several members highlighted the Tuesday night meeting of Willamette aerie 2081, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Those initiated were S. H. Wright of Aumsville, Paul Gregor of Mill City, Melvin Lyons and Norman Johnson of Salem.

Cavel were given to Wayne Sipe, outgoing past worthy president, and S. L. Griffin, outgoing president.

Other awards and gifts were to Cecil E. Fletcher as high man on the member—securing committee, Merle Main, Francis Koch, E. C. Bristol, John Fosnot, Louis Ritzman, Lawrence Zielinski and Warren L. Jones; for producers, Carl Chapman as high man, Ed Bernt, H. Woodworth and Jack Cannivet.

Traffic Safety Teachings to Children Urged

Parents with children who will attend school for the first time next month were advised Tuesday by Police Chief Clyde A. Warren to "teach the youngsters how and where to cross the street."

Warren pointed out that two of Salem's three traffic fatalities this year have been school-age children. "Each of these was avoidable," Warren said.

The chief suggested that parents outline the safest route to school for their children and that they walk with youngsters until they have learned safety habits.

Warren also emphasized that parents should set an example for their children by "crossing at corners, obeying traffic signals and watching for cars."

Motorists were warned Tuesday that officers will issue citations at accidents in the future if evidence shows the driver to be at fault.

Previously officers usually issued citations only if they saw the driver disobey the law.

Sea Scouts Advanced

Nine Salem Sea Scouts gained promotions this week, as SS Ship Willamette announced plans to attend the annual regatta in Portland Friday through Sunday.

About 20 of the crew will leave Friday morning in their 26-foot power boat.

Promotions awarded by Skipper Ed Gottfried were: To apprentice seaman—Roy Loynes, Ray Loynes, Ralph Dixon, Bob Dixon, Douglas Scott and Arnold Singleton.

To able seaman—Bill Thomas, Bob Hewitt and Darrel Pepper. Appointments were given to Darrel Pepper as chief boatswain and David Hill as coxswain.

The ship's first special long cruise badge was presented to Bob Hewitt.

The "Vanishing Indian" now is a myth, and New Mexico's Indian population is increasing slowly but steadily.

Guard Reserve Unit Organized At Lebanon

LEBANON, Aug. 24—Activation of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Oregon Infantry, Oregon national guard reserve, was completed here last night with regimental staff officers from Salem attending.

Regimental commander Col. Armin Berger, accompanied by regimental executive officer Col. E. T. Sims and regimental adjutant Maj. Ernest Freeman, saluted the accomplishment of Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Warren Gill in completing the organization of the new group at full strength in just 13 days.

"The magnificent example set by the men of Lebanon in activating this unit at full strength in just 13 days is a mark of which the entire state can be proud," said Col. Berger.

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Tax Committee Meet Called Here Monday

The Oregon legislative interim committee on taxation has been called to meet in Salem Monday, State Sen. Howard Belton, chairman, announced Wednesday.

Belton said he was anxious to complete the final report of the committee early in December. The committee has held several hearings in various sections of the state.

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