

# Civil Service Fireman Exam Slated Nov. 10

Civil service examinations for Salem firemen, battalion chiefs and an assistant fire chief will be conducted at city hall November 10, it was ordered Wednesday by the city civil service commission.

The entrance and two promotional tests will be held simultaneously. Following written tests in the morning, applicants will be examined orally in the afternoon.

The assistant chief's job, a recently created post, has been filled by E. L. Smith under temporary appointment from Fire Chief W. P. Robie. Under civil service requirements of a year's service in next lower rank, only Smith and Battalion Chief Robert Mills are eligible to take the examination.

Captains with a year's service are eligible to take the battalion chief's examination. No previous experience is necessary for applicants for ordinary firemen's posts.

Turnover is increasing in both fire and police departments, it was indicated in reports received by Chairman W. J. Entress and Commissioners Kenneth C. Perry and Monroe Cheek.

Military service has created vacancies in both departments and has depleted a fire department eligible list which has just been exhausted, it was reported. Both departments recently have made temporary (non civil service) appointments to plug the gaps.

New firemen on temporary status are Robert Andress, William Weng and Earl Benz.

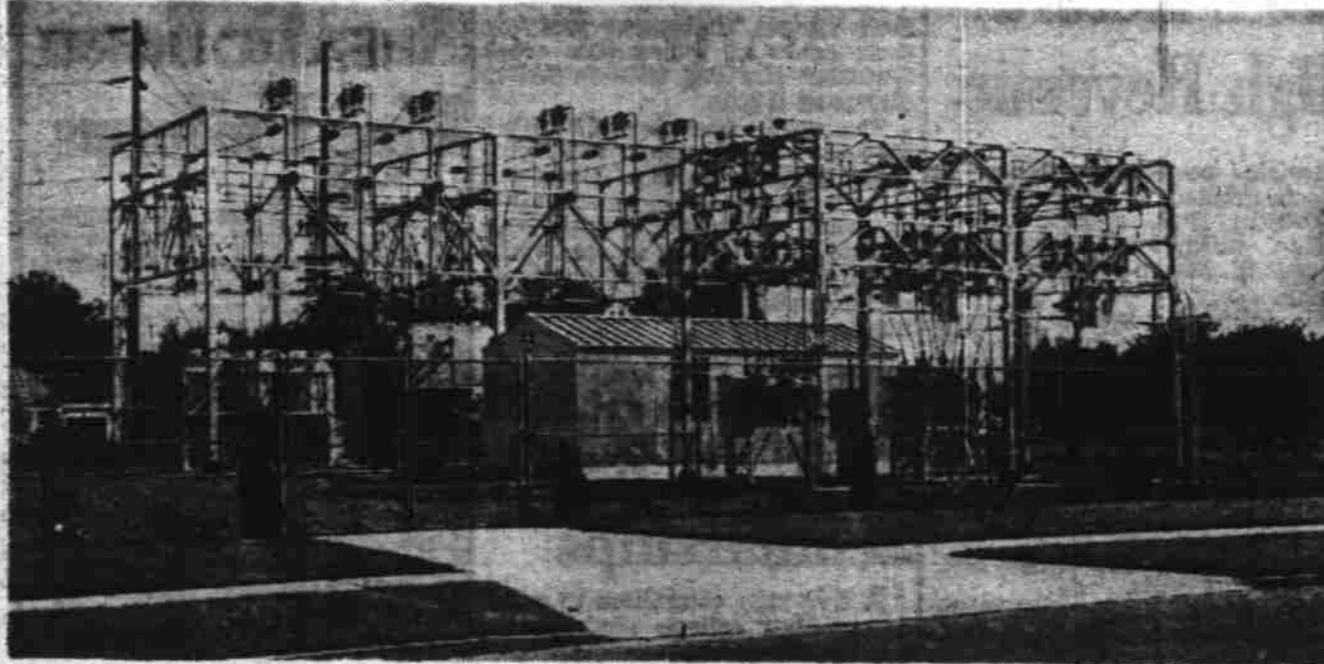
Son of Police Chief Clyde Warren. New policemen are William H. Bales, Warren L. Barrett and William L. Warren. The latter is son of Police Chief Clyde Warren.

Policemen and firemen going into military service retain their civil service standing under leave from the commission. Vacancies thus created can be filled only by temporary appointees, so the jobs remain for the returning servicemen.

The commission started a new study of one phase of the turnover situation after Fire Chief Robie suggested that seniority credit be allowed for such temporary service. He cited the recent temporary promotion of Robert P. Mobley to captain from a promotion eligible list after Jim P. Hall went into service. The chief recommended that Mobley get credit for his captain's service even though he may later have to relinquish the post to Hall.

The U. S. imported 8,000,000 pounds of mustard seed in 1948.

# New Substation Adds to PGE Distribution



Portland General Electric has completed this new \$286,000 substation, located on the block bounded by Liberty, Jefferson, South and 4th streets.

# PGE Completes New Substation

A new \$286,000 substation of the Portland General Electric company has been completed in Salem, Fred G. Starrett, Williamette valley division manager, announced Wednesday.

The facility occupies an entire block bounded by Liberty, 4th, Jefferson and South streets and will serve the Hollywood district and an area bounded by Jefferson, Center and Capitol streets and North Division road.

Construction of the substation which is now operating, began in June of 1949. Final work consisted of landscaping and installation of sprinkling systems.

Starrett said the substation, served by 87,000 volt lines, is the most important addition to electric distribution facilities in Salem in many years.

# Chatas Caterer At Senator Hotel

Frank Chatas, former Salem restaurateur, today will assume the catering management of the Senator hotel, in charge of all its food services, Owner W. W. Chadwick announced Wednesday.

Chatas replaces Ed Peters, who has resigned after managing the Senator restaurant for the past two years and several years as a Salem chef. The new manager operated the former Quelle restaurant here for several years.

# TEAMSTERS WIN ELECTION

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)— AFL teamsters, rejected in several previous votes, Tuesday won the right to represent workers in six plants of the Hood River Apple Growers association.

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# At Salem Schools

By Gilbert Bateson  
Statesman School Correspondent

The junior class at Salem high has decided to sponsor a European war orphan.

One hundred dollars a year will be given by the juniors to the Foster Parents Plan for War Children. The money is to be spent to support some needy child in Europe. The child will receive food, clothing, shelter, education and live in a home-like atmosphere.

Junior Class President John Bone conceived the idea for the class to engage in the project and the class council endorsed it. All juniors will be asked to contribute five cents a month for the war child. They will receive a picture of their charge and his case history.

Although the sponsor can express a preference as to the sex of the child, Bone reported that the juniors agreed for the most urgent case available.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL  
School Writers to Confer

Eight Salem high school journalism students and their adviser will attend the 24th annual Oregon High School Press conference on the University of Oregon campus Saturday.

Students from Salem high attending will be Doreen Cavenner, Ann Gilbert, Beth Wendt, Dennis Fieke, Judi Wood, Rosemary Rowell, Leona Strode, Joanne Swallow. Accompanying the group will be Mrs. Leah Hogue, Clarion advisor, who is president of the Oregon Association of Journalism Advisers.

Highlighting the conference will be a speech entitled "What Korea Means to You" by Dr. Paul C. Dull, an expert on far eastern affairs. There will be several student conferences and panels.

SCHOOL CLEANUP PLANNED  
Civics club decided at a Wednesday meeting to launch a long range program to improve the appearance of the school by organizing a campaign to pick up waste paper.

The program includes an assembly and an inter-club contest. Definite plans will be revealed at a later date.

"HASHERS" SERVE DINNER  
The members of Arthur Cotton chapter of Hi-Y had a dinner cooked for them by their "hashers" Wednesday evening preceding their meeting. The "hashers," girls elected by the club for such duties are Leadel Davis, Billie Miller and Norma Hamilton. They were as-

sembled by Mrs. H. Peterson, wife of the club's adviser.

RICHMOND SCHOOL  
Larry Merk, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Merk, 720 S. 25th st., is the newly elected student body president at Richmond school. Other student body officers are: Vice-president, Jim Seely; secretary, Nancy Ladd; treasurer, Judy Baker; sergeant-at-arms, Ann Case.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL  
A group of girls from Washington were presented with 4-H club awards Wednesday at an assembly by James Bishop, city club agent.

Receiving awards were Joan Marsh, Marilyn Page, Marilyn Rehm, Sharon Pendleton, Karla Henderson, Judy Powers, Carol Whitman, Lois Gardner, Pat Douglas, Mary Clark.

Providing musical entertainment were these sixth grade girls: Karla Henderson, Sharon Pendleton, Darlene Goodman, Florine Stein, Judy Larson.

INGLEWOOD SCHOOL  
An assembly was presented by Mrs. Anderson's fifth grade on "the wind that thought it could blow out the moon." Cast as the wind was Jim McCaffery and as the moon Judy Rieman.

# British Lose Hotels In Red Shanghai

SINGAPORE (AP)—British hotel owners in Shanghai are forfeiting their hotels owned for generations by their families, rather than bring in fresh capital to keep them going, says Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, a Shanghai resident for 27 years, who is now on her way back to England.

Foreign residents found it extremely difficult to live in the Red-held city, she said. Business was slack. There was only one guest in a 15-floor skyscraper. Hotel owners had to pay heavy taxation to the Communist government—a policy designed to get rid of the foreign investor so the Reds could take over, she said.

# McKay Says Flegel Using Smear Tactics

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)—Gov. Douglas McKay accused State Sen. Austin Flegel tonight of telling a "plain, deliberate, intentional falsehood" when Flegel said the governor is influenced by special interests and pressure groups.

"Political decency in Oregon has reached a new low in the claims of candidate Flegel . . . that the present fish and game commissions are a political football," the governor said in a radio (KEX) campaign address.

Governor McKay also charged that Flegel, the democratic opponent in the governor's reelection contest, would put in a spoils system if he were elected. The governor said he would "do my best to keep Mr. Flegel's kind of politics out of Oregon."

The governor said he has given the people "an administration whose integrity is beyond question."

Sound Financing  
He said the people asked for sound finances and a balanced budget, and he provided them.

"We have avoided here the epidemic of deficit spending that has crippled many states," the governor said.

The governor declared that, if he is reelected, he couldn't reduce taxes because of the rising cost of government. But he promised to be economical.

Governor McKay said that in the two years he has been governor, more has been done to modernize state institutions than in any similar period of the state's history.

Increase in Welfare  
"You asked for increases in public welfare and for a minimum monthly payment of \$50 for old age assistance. In June, 1948, these payments averaged \$43.86. In June of this year, the average monthly payment had been increased to \$53.69," the governor said.

"You asked for a program that would team labor and industry in building Oregon," he continued.

# Cancer Fund Benefit Dance to Feature Magic, Acts, Costumes

Two orchestras, magic entertainment, two or three special acts from Portland and prizes for costumes will be on deck for the Damon Runyon (anti-cancer) benefit dance Saturday night.

Announcement of the program came from the Salem aerie 2081 Eagles lodge, sponsors. All net proceeds are to go to the Runyon Memorial fund, sponsors declare.

The dance, with a Halloween motif, will be at the Eagles hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Orchestras will be Al Moffitt and his Bluesbusters and the Wander Valley Boys. Magic acts will be provided at intermissions by Johnny Hale.

Costumes are optional but prizes will be given for the best, sponsors announced.

# Bids Sought on Nine Salem Traffic Signals

Bids for installation of traffic signals at nine intersections on Pine, Liberty and Commercial streets in Salem will be opened November 10 at a state highway commission meeting in Portland.

The commission recently authorized \$12,500 for installation of the signals which will be part of the one-way street system called for by the Baldock plan.

Ultimately traffic lights will be placed every three blocks on one-way sections of Commercial, Liberty, Court, Chemeketa, Capitol, and either Summer or Winter streets except in downtown Salem where they will be installed every block.

On November 10 the commission also will open bids in Portland for construction of Carlton bridge over the North Yamhill river in Yamhill county. The bridge will be a reinforced concrete viaduct, 410 feet long.

"While industrial strife has handicapped and retarded other sections of the country, Oregon has remained singularly free from industrial disputes. The prestige of the governor's office has been used to encourage labor-management harmony."

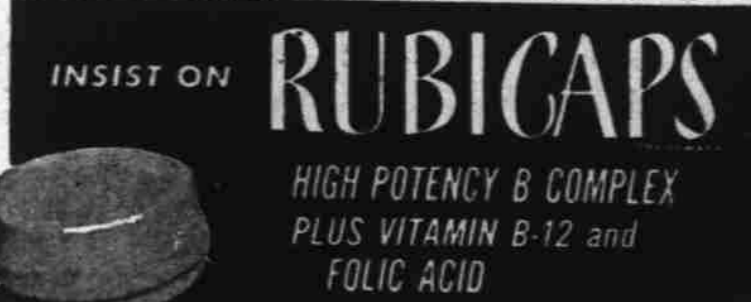
Governor McKay also said he launched an "aggressive program of resource conservation," taking steps to end stream pollution, replanting forest areas, developing fish and game resources, and building new highways.

The National Geographic Society says the first jury trial in Anglo-Saxon America resulted in Capt. John Smith's collecting 200 pounds for slander in 1607.

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# Public Records

## MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Thomas Douglas Stuart, 20, baker, 1417 N. Liberty st., Salem, and Emma Grace Fry, 19, beautician, Turner route 1, box 138C.

## PROBATE COURT

Albert L. Collins estate: Final order closes estate.

Emma Murphy Brown estate: Final order closes estate.

Carl Martin Hamre estate: Order accepts resignation of Mary Hamre and appoints Pioneer Trust company as administrator.

Ellen Canada estate: Order for partial distribution.

Bartlett Ryan estate: Order approves final account and closes estate.

Lewis Franklin Ford guardianship: Order discharges guardian and directs money in account given to ward.

W. R. Hornbuckle estate: Appraised at \$4,049, hearing on final account set for November 27.

Cornelius Buchanan, Sr., estate: Order admits will to probate and appoints Mamie B. Holt as administratrix with the will annexed.

Florence E. Norton estate: Hearing on final account set for November 27.

James E. Watson estate: Appraised at \$1,449.92.

## DISTRICT COURT

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**VOTE 314 X YES**

34-Partisan Committee for Balanced Apportionment—Marshall Overington, Chairman, 444 Marion Street, Salem, Oregon.

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