

A near hit startles Salem Police Chief Clyde Warren and Fred Mangis as they jaywalked across busy Chemeketa street Thursday morning. The pair were engrossed in looking at a \$400 check which Mangis had just given Chief Warren to be used by the Salem traffic safety council. The funds were made available by a special committee of Salem insurance underwriters association, of which Mangis is chairman. The picture is a gag setup to point out that safety always pays, and that the truck could have really been moving if the men had been really jay-walking. A concerted effort is being made by the traffic safety group, headed by Dave Hoss, to cut accidents in the Salem area by 50 per cent. (Statesman photo.)

Clackamas Jersey Cattle Club to Meet

A no-host meeting of the Clackamas County Jersey Cattle club has been called by President Harry F. Lane for Sunday, November 12, in the dining room at the Clackamas county fairgrounds, Canby, to acquaint club members with the facts concerning artificial insemination and its relationship to the breeding program of purebred Jersey cattle.

In order to learn of late developments in this practice President Lane has arranged for special speakers to explain the organizational aims and results achieved by the use of artificial insemination. Henry Hag, president, and Ben Simonson, general manager of Oregon Dairy Breeders' association, will be introduced by Harold P. Ewalt, dairy specialist, Oregon State college, for an explanation of their work, while the process will be localized by Vernon Hepler, president, Marion County Dairy Breeders' association, which serves the neighboring portion of Clackamas county.

Recent Changes in Music Said Not Most Radical in History

The almost complete change in music since the start of the 20th century is not the most radical in history, Dr. Willis Gates, Willamette university professor, told the Salem Optimist club Thursday.

Contemporary music is largely a reaction against over-used ideas of the 19th century and hence must be viewed in a new light, rather than compared with past music, said Gates, who is an assistant professor of violin.

He advised approaching modern music with the assumptions that current composers are sincere, that change is inevitable and that some of the new methods should be learned for appreciation.

Some of the changes he described include more pieces for small groups (chamber music) rather than for full symphonies, shorter numbers, a new type of melody not adapted to singing or whistling, new scales breaking away from traditional harmonies that had lasted for 300 years, return to polyphony or playing of two or more melodies simultaneously.

Contemporary composers have an uphill fight for performance of

their works because of the "box-office appeal" of familiar 19th century music, said Gates. He compared this with the immediacy of performance in the 18th century, pointing out that Johann Bach wrote cantatas each week for the church choir he led.

Reminding that time must be the judge of which composers are best, Dr. Gates listed some outstanding in the 20th century—Debussy, Ravel, Bela Bartok, Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith—and stressed that for the first time American composers are ranking with the best, including Aaron Copland and Roy Harris.

Because of political upheavals abroad and the attraction of Hollywood, the U.S. has become the meeting place of the great musicians, said Gates. He added that improvement of the phonograph has expanded the audience for good music.

Puppets are of three general kinds, those manipulated by fingers inside the puppets, by rods from below and by strings from above.

Heart Attack Fatal To James Bennett, Linn Schools Chief

ALBANY, Nov. 9 — James M. Bennett, 63, superintendent of schools in Linn county since 1933, died early today in Lebanon community hospital, after a heart attack he suffered Sunday.

Bennett taught school in Linn county for 10 years prior to his election in 1932 as county superintendent. His present term was due to expire in December of 1952.

Roadside Park Site Purchases Gets Go-Ahead

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 — (AP) — The Oregon highway commission today authorized acquisition of three roadside park sites.

They are at the junction of the old Oregon trail and Starkey secondary highway, at Hilgard in Union county and at Red Bridge on the Starkey secondary highway.

Projects awarded included: Polk county—Yamhill river-Salt Creek section of the Dallas-Coast secondary highway near Dallas, 8.43 miles of paving, Porter W. Yett, Portland, \$110,240.

Douglas county — Canyonville section of the Pacific highway at Canyonville, 1.85 miles of grading and paving, Roy L. Houck & Sons, Salem, \$440,229.

Survivors, besides the widow, include three daughters, Mrs. Marjory Maxwell, Tillamook; Mrs. Marion Howe, Kodiak, Alaska, and Mrs. Ruth Donley, Portland; three brothers, Charles W. Bennett, Silo, and Joseph R. and Burton Bennett, both in Idaho; and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Fairbrother, in Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday from the First Presbyterian church in Albany with the Rev. Morton Booth officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at the Lebanon IOOF cemetery under direction of the Howe-Huston funeral home of Lebanon.

Bodies of Wreck Victims Brought Out



BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 9—Weary workers pack out packaged bodies from the scene of the plane crash which killed 22 near here Tuesday. The Northwest airlines plane crashed and burned Tuesday morning on a westbound flight to Seattle. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

County Board Gets Order For 24 Men December 5

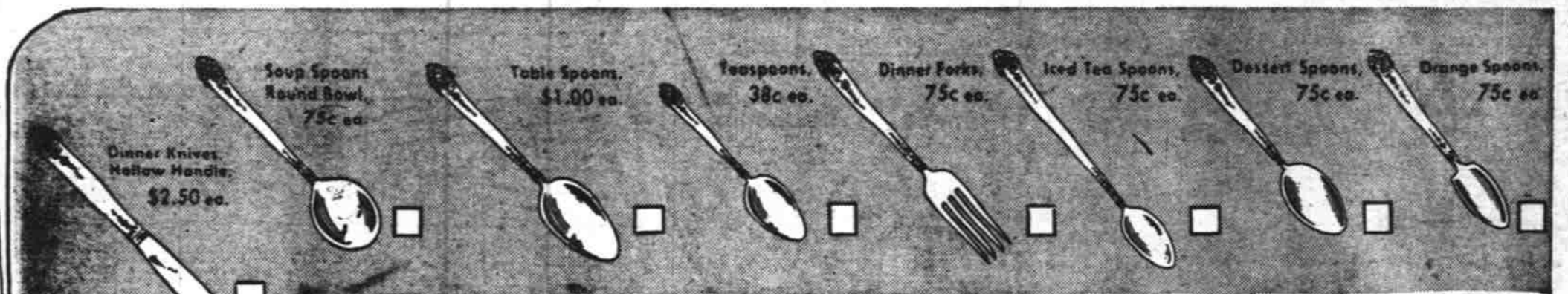
Seventh call this year for induction of Marion county men was

received Thursday by the selective service board, ordering 24 men to report December 5.

Including that list and 33 due to leave next Tuesday, the draft will

have taken 161 men from the county since start of the Korean crisis in June.

Foxes abound on the Aleutian islands.



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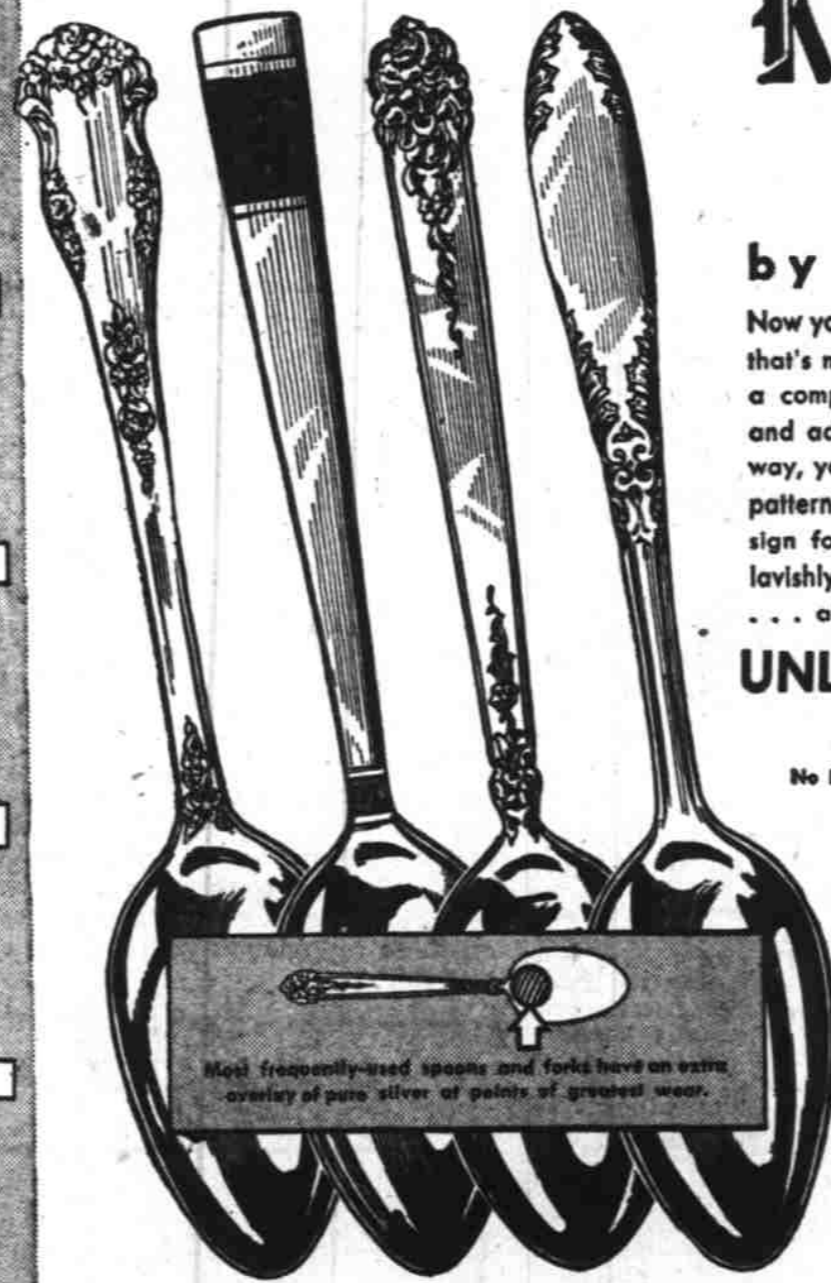
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