

E. Stanley Jones Scheduled to Talk in Salem

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary, will appear in Salem next fall as a part of a planned series of activities approved by the Salem Council of Churches Tuesday night. Dr. Jones will conduct a preaching mission here October 21-26. The mission will be preceded by a visitation evangelism program October 7-11. Both activities are to be interdenominational. Well-known for his missions in America Dr. Jones spent 27 years as a missionary in India. He has appeared in Salem several times. The local council also agreed to sponsor a meeting May 2 at the First Presbyterian church, at which two Korean ministers will speak. They are Dr. Kyung-Chik Han, pastor at Seoul and head of the emergency committee of the Korean National Christian council, and Dr. Hyungki J. Lew, acting bishop of the Korean Methodist church. Both men are on a goodwill mission for Korean protestant churches. A Council of Churches' mass meeting will be held the afternoon of May 20. The program will be announced later.

Death Claims John Thompson

WOODBURN—John C. Thompson died Tuesday morning at a Woodburn hospital after a short illness. He was born Oct. 11, 1881, at Minneapolis, Minn., and came to Oregon in 1936 from South Dakota. He resided at 1079 First St. for the past 11 years. He was a member of the Lutheran church here and a custodian at the Lincoln school and the Woodburn hospital for many years. Thompson is survived by his widow, Esther Thompson of Woodburn, Howard of Los Angeles, Calif., and John Thompson of Salem; daughters, Jean Higgins of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Dora Warren of Springfield, and by seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ringo chapel with the Rev. J. W. Carlson officiating. Interment will be at Belle Passi cemetery.

Wheat Prices Push Ahead

CHICAGO, April 24—Wheat pushed ahead as much as 3 3/4 cents a bushel at the Chicago board of trade today and carried other grains to higher levels. New export business, continued pessimistic reports from the winter wheat section, and adverse Korean war news were the dominating factors in trading. At the finish, wheat was 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents higher, corn was 1 1/4 higher, oats were 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher, rye was 3/4 to 4 1/4 higher, soybeans were 1 1/4 to 2 cents higher and lard was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a hundredweight higher.

Anti-Aircraft Reserve Unit Moves Again

Another move for Salem's newest national guard unit, Battery D of the 722nd anti-aircraft artillery battalion, was announced Tuesday. New quarters, still temporary, will be at the quonset huts just vacated by the army reserve, according to Lt. Jerry Anderson, commanding officer. The property is on a loan basis. The battery, originally in the national guard armory, has been in the public school office building for about a month. It will be moved Friday to the quonsets at 25th and Lee streets, where it plans to draw its authorized equipment. It was hoped the 90 mm gun will arrive in mid-May in time for Armed Forces week. After the guard's summer encampment, in June, the battery's quarters will be in the former mess hall and one-half of a warehouse on the west side of McNary field, under arrangement with the city. These buildings are being cleaned up now and will be remodeled by a crew from the state adjutant general's department.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN
LaVern Hess, 2255 Park ave., complained to city police Tuesday night that fender skirts had been stolen from his car while parked on Trade street between 8 and 11 p.m.

DANCE
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Four Hours of Dancing
8 to 12
FREE Dancing Instruction
8 to 9
POP EDWARDS
ORCHESTRA
Playing Modern and Hot Tone Music
CRYSTAL GARDENS

Coroner's Jury Hears Evidence In Accident Case

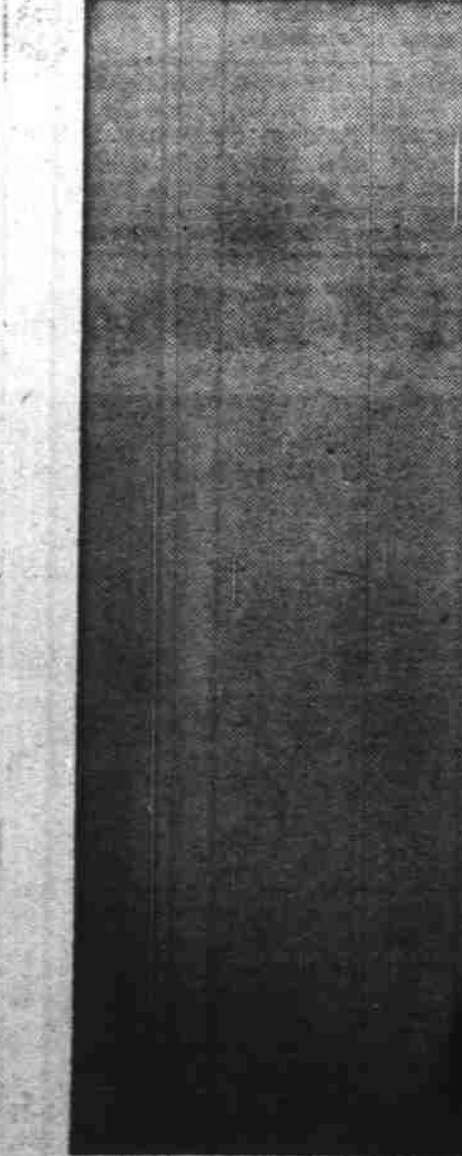
INDEPENDENCE, April 24—A coroner's jury heard testimony here tonight in the death of 14-year-old Bruce Crane, Independence paper carrier, who was killed when struck by a car last Saturday morning. The jury, with J. H. Hart, Independence, as chairman, decided that the car, driven by David L. Simons, 609 Fourth st., was not operated at excessive speed at the time of the 5:15 a.m. mishap. There were no witnesses to the accident, and Simons and his passenger, Harry Simons, said they did not see the boy until he was hit. Seven persons who arrived on the scene shortly after the mishap offered testimony at tonight's hearing. The jury's findings will be turned over to the Polk county district attorney for study Wednesday.

Solon Points to Atom Threat in Opposing Mac

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) declared today that the U. S. capitol may be "blown to smithereens next week" by atomic bombs if this country follows the wrong policy in Asia. McMahon, chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee, spoke up for the administration's policy of limiting the Korean war if possible and against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposals for broader action against the Chinese communists. This new defense of President Truman's policies came after announcement was made that the senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, and the foreign policy issues it raised, will begin May 3, a week from next Thursday. Senate leaders of both parties urged public hearings "as far as possible." McMahon, in today's speech, said Europe must take priority over Asia because of its industrial development. He declared that the U. S. is not prepared to fight a major war, except in the field of atomic energy, while Russia can "drop a number of atomic bombs on American cities today." If U. S. policy takes a wrong turning in Asia, McMahon declared, "this very capitol building, this very senate chamber, may be blown to smithereens next week or the week after."

Valley Obituary
Statesman News Service
Farmer Richard Malone
SWEET HOME—Farmer Richard Malone, 78, a life-long resident of Sweet Home and former hotel owner, died in a Lebanon hospital Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday with interment in Nye cemetery. Malone was born on the Malone homestead southwest of Sweet Home Nov. 20, 1872. Surviving are the widow, Anna Malone; two sons, Ross and Ray; two grandchildren, Patricia and Ray Malone, all of Sweet Home.

I'd Like to Know...
You may have heard that a lawsuit has recently been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington, D. C. to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action. Many have asked pertinent questions. We feel we should answer these questions for everyone. And we do so this way. If you have a question, we urge you to write:
"I'D LIKE TO KNOW"
225 Bush St., San Francisco 20



School Board Names 2 New Head Teachers

Two new head teachers were appointed Tuesday night by the Salem school board for schools sharing district principals. George B. Wright, now education director for First Methodist church, was employed as head teacher for Liberty school next year. He taught for more than 12 years in Idaho. Mrs. Bess Thompson, now at West Salem school, was named head teacher for the new Baker school to be built at Saginaw and Leflore streets. Other teachers hired by the board include Mrs. Pauline Maynard, now a substitute assigned to Richmond school, and Mrs. Thelma Schirman, who has taught the past 19 years at Corvallis. Both will be elementary teachers. The board also approved drainage tile installation for Lincoln school. Members planned to take their wives to a Portland meeting Thursday night where classroom lighting will be displayed by Portland General Electric.

Selling Squall Rushes Stock Prices Down

NEW YORK, April 24—(AP)—A sudden selling squall late in the session pushed prices down fractions to around \$1 a share today after the stock market had wavered uncertainly during the first four hours of trading. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 50 cents at \$94.60 and all categories of the market—industries, rails and utilities—showed declines. The net result of the day's trading was 822 declines and 247 advances with a total of 1,128 issues traded. Fifteen issues hit new highs and 55 dipped to new low levels.

Mac's Aide Says Commanders Back Use of Nationalists

NEW YORK, April 24—(AP)—An aide said today Gen. Douglas MacArthur's desire to throw Chinese nationalists into battle was shared by top army, navy and air commanders in Korea. The spokesman said Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway, MacArthur's successor as Far Eastern commander, went directly to the Pentagon with such a proposal—apparently soon after he got his first look at the situation in Korea. "As far as I know, there has been no shift in the opinion of any military leader on the scene," added Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, personal advisor to MacArthur. Whitney said all senior officers in the Far East, including Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer of the air force, and vice admiral Charles Turner Joy of the navy, also favored the use of Chiang Kai-shek's troops against Chinese reds on the mainland.

Public Invited to Watch Interior Decorating Class

Adult education class in interior decorating is working with a kit produced by the Alexander Smith Drug Co. in its final two sessions of the year, George Porter, director has announced. The kit, furnished by the department of public education, includes samples of rug and drapery material, charts, color schemes for interior decorating and a prepared lecture. Porter said the public is invited to attend the final class in the subject and view the kit next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 206 of the Salem high school building.

FSA Suggests Public Health Units for States

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—The federal security agency suggested today the formation of 17 local public health units in Oregon to cover all the state's 36 counties. To staff these units, the agency recommended a minimum of 31 physicians and 274 nurses. The pattern was suggested in a publication the FSA said is designed to show how regional planning would enable general hospitals and local health departments to work together for better health in every community. In mapping out health unit areas the agency says they are each designed to serve a population of no less than 35,000 and are drawn to fit the pattern of existing or proposed hospitals and health centers. The units suggested for Oregon, the counties they would serve and the minimum number of physicians and nurses recommended include: Unit 5, Marion; 2 physicians, 15 nurses; unit 6, Linn, 1 physician, 10 nurses; unit 7, Benton, Lincoln, Polk, 1 physician, 11 nurses.

SHATTUCK'S CHATEAU
The place to go is
TODAY
is
Roast Prime Ribs
of
Beef
AU JUS
Day
Dancing in the Burgundy Room

100 Sheriff's Reservists Commissioned

One hundred sheriff's reserves, representing most Marion county towns, were commissioned Tuesday night in public ceremonies at the Silverton armory with Marion County Sheriff Denver Young administering the oath. The reserves, who have completed three months training in civil defense work, are members of reserve companies at Salem, Woodburn, Silverton and Stayton. Emergency equipment including bulldozers, portable power plants, boats, motors, grappling equipment was displayed by the Silverton company, host for the commissioning rites. The equipment, owned by members of the company, would be used in emergency until regular disaster units filled in. Principal address was delivered by Clifford Snyder, Portland, member of the governor's advisory board for civil defense. Among those present were Marion County Judge Rex Hartley, Commissioner E. L. Rogers, Col. Mark Hillary, Capt. Wallace Wharton, Mayor Ernest Ross of Silverton, Police Chief Clyde A. Warren of Salem, and Maurice Schnorenberg, civil defense director for Silverton.

Release from Jail Shortlived

Ray M. Barclay, Brooks, was back behind bars Tuesday, little more than 24 hours after his release from the Oregon state penitentiary. Barclay was being held in the city jail on a charge of vagrancy following his arrest by city detectives in connection with an attempt to pass a check at a downtown Salem store Tuesday afternoon. Detective Wayne Parker said additional charges would be placed against Barclay today. Parker said Barclay was released from the prison Monday morning after serving a term for obtaining money by false pretenses in 1948.

Society to Hear Talk on Subversive Activities

M. R. Bacon and Robert Beaubelle, members of the American Legion's anti-subversive activities committee, will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Federation of Patriotic Orders tonight at the Senator hotel. Officers of the order will also be elected at the banquet meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Plans for Memorial day observation will be discussed. William Exline will preside in the absence of Mel Clemens, order president, who was recalled for navy duty last February.

CAPITOL
RIGHT NOW! And It's a RIOT Of Laughs & Comedy!
HOLLODAY HOLDEN CRAWFORD
"BORN YESTERDAY"
Plus Thrilling Co-Hit! "CUSTOMS AGENT"
CHINA CAFE
中國樓
(Just Before You Get to the Hollywood Stoplights)
WE ARE SERVING LUNCH and DINNER!
Choose From Our Famous Chinese and American Dishes
Open: 11 A. M. to 2 A. M. Saturdays to 3 A. M.
2055 Fairgrounds Road Phone 2-6596

Clerico with Millar Flight to Oakland

Guido Clerico, manager of the Marion hotel, joined the J. R. Millar group Tuesday in a flight to Oakland, Calif., in Millar's own DC-3. Clerico is to return later in the week. Millar, president of National Automotive Fibres, flew here Monday on his annual inspection of Oregon Flax Textiles plant, an NAF subsidiary. He was accompanied by nine California and eastern businessmen.

City Irrigation Rate Modified

Modification of water department rules on irrigation rates was ordered Monday by City Administrator J. L. Franzen in view of the present limited water storage capacity for Salem. The order cuts from irrigation rates water consumers outside the city limits and those inside the city who use water for business purposes only. It was pointed out in the order that some business houses have been making irrigation rates applicable to water used only for business purposes. The new rule will be effective for the irrigation season this year and in subsequent years.

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East Salem Lions Hear Sen. Holmes

The length of the current legislative session indicates the "conscientious work and feeling of responsibility on the part of the legislators," Sen. R. D. Holmes of Astoria, told the East Salem Lions club Tuesday night. He spoke at the club meeting in the Senator hotel. Election of club officers will take place at the May 1 meeting.

HOLLYWOOD
Starts Today—Open 6:45
Red SKELTON
DICKS WITH THE CANON
DARK MILLER
Watch The Birdie
—Co-Feature!—
"DARK CITY"
With Elizabeth Scott

ELSNORE
★ RIGHT NOW! ★
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
Wendell Macdonald Ward
Corey Carey Bond

STATE
Open 6:45 P. M. NOW SHOWING!
THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
IRENE DUNNE
The **Mudlark**
Alex Guinness
A GREAT ACTION PICTURE
REX
The Under King
of the WILD HORSES

SALEM
2-7880
NOW SHOWING!
Open 6:45 - Starts 7:15
Ray Millard
Hedy Lamarr
MacDonald Carey
—In Technicolor—
"Copper Canyon"
—
Bing Crosby
Nancy Olson
"Mr. Music"

GRAND
Mat. Daily from 1 P. M. e
Now! A Real Fun-Fest!
Ginger ROGERS
Jack CARSON
The **Groom Wore Spurs**
with JOAN DAVIS
Racket Blast! e
MARK STEVENS
EDMUND O'BRIEN
CALE STONOR
BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN

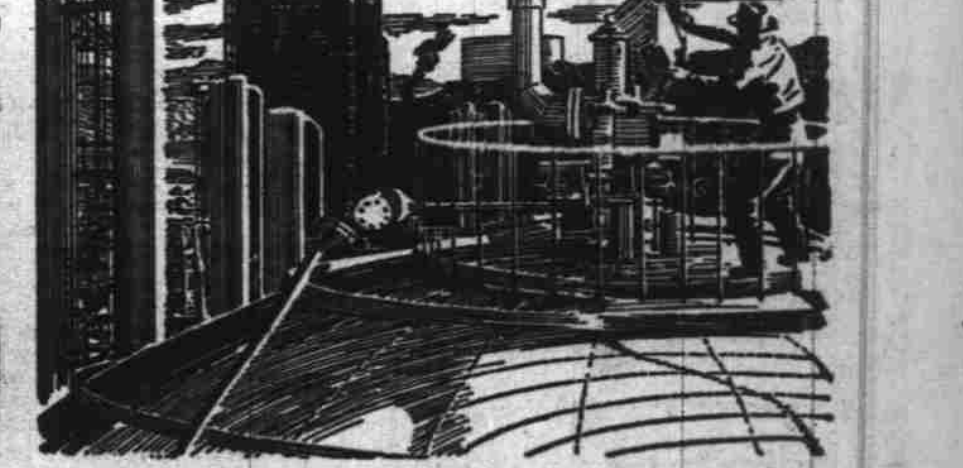
"How much competition is there among major oil companies?"

Harry F. Wood, attorney of Olympia, Washington, writes: "What type of competition does actually exist among the major oil companies? Price? Service? Research? If it's research, we should find one company's brand of oil, for example, gives better engine protection."
Harry F. Wood

The answer to this question is much the same for the oil industry as for most others. Competition is intense in all operations. In oil, operations may be grouped under four broad headings...



Competition starts in production, getting crude out of the ground. Oil companies (both large and small) first explore, then bid for rights to land where oil may exist. Competition in efficiency then begins. Ways must be found to make wells produce at costs low enough to meet market prices.



Competition continues in refining. Again each company must make the operation pay. A plant must produce products as good as or better than those of other refiners, at prices as low as theirs or lower. We can't keep customers with products either not good enough or too expensive.



Competition in research exists indeed. That's why two gallons of today's gasoline, for example, do the work that took three a generation ago. A company must keep pace or lose out. As for differences between brands of oil: atomic energy is now being used to measure engine wear as it occurs. It reveals that our new motor oil reduces wear as much as one-half, as compared with conventional oils.



And competition shows up clearly where our products are sold. This does, in part, take the form of service. (Whether you find Chevron gasoline, you find a man making good on our promise. "We take better care of your car.") But again, this competition is also competition in price. To get and hold business, every seller must maintain quality in products and service, and hold his prices down to meet theirs.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
plans ahead to serve you better