

State Purchases Insurance for Pen Guards, State Policemen

The state board of control Wednesday awarded a contract for providing life insurance policies to the 314 state policemen and 160 prison guards.

Beginning July 1, each will get a \$5,000 life policy. It will cost \$2.95 a month, with the state and the officer or guard splitting the cost.

The insurance contract was given to Standard Insurance Co., Portland, which submitted the lowest of 18 bids. The bids ranged up to \$4.26 a month.

The recent legislature ordered the insurance program put into effect.

The board said that a Catholic chaplain would report next week to serve all state institutions in Salem. He will be the first priest to serve the institutions.

The board also submitted a report showing that Oregon residents apparently are a little more law abiding than the average American.

During 1949, it said, the prison population of the nation was 100 per 100,000 population. In Oregon, it was 96 per 100,000 persons.

Staff Complete At Boy Scout Camp Pioneer

Completion of the staff for operating Camp Pioneer, summer camp of the Cascade area Boy Scout council, was announced this week by Gordon Gilmore, council executive.

Charles Nee, Willamette university student, has been employed as waterfront director at the camp which opens July 15. Nee will be in charge of swimming and life-guard instructions.

John Thompson, Willamette pre-med graduate, will have charge of the first aid unit and instruction course at camp, Gilmore said.

Members of the council staff and other scouts will go to camp this week end to ready it for the season. A new dock at the camp lake will be built. Boats will be repaired, dining room tables replaced and the kitchen refurnished.

This work will be completed on the week end of July 7-8 when scouts from over the council will go to camp to work. Gilmore said that more than 400 scouts will attend the camp this summer in the four one-week sessions.

This does not include the 80 senior scouts expected to take the Explorers' trek at camp. Registration for both camp and the trek are still accepted at the scout office, Gilmore said.

'Unloaded' Gun Shoots Salem Boy

A gun that "wasn't loaded" shot a Salem boy in the foot Wednesday afternoon.

Larry D. Friesen, 12, of 340 E. Washington st., was showing his brother's .22 rifle to a friend when it went off and the bullet passed through his foot back of the big toe, first aid men reported. He was taken by City Ambulance service to Salem Memorial hospital where his condition Wednesday night was reported as "good."

Grace C. Kirby Dies; Funeral Rites Friday

Grace Craig Kirby, native of Marion county and the mother of Asel Eoff, died at her home, 775 Ferry st., Wednesday.

Mrs. Kirby's death came during sleep and was discovered by her husband, Fred Kirby, in the morning.

Mrs. Kirby, born Grace Craig, was the daughter of John and Catherine Craig. She was born at Macleay in 1879, lived for 20 years at the family home there and the rest of her life in Salem. Her father was a pioneer farmer and merchant.

In the late 1890s, she married A. I. Eoff, from whom she was divorced some years later. She married Fred Kirby a few years ago.

Mrs. Kirby maintained her interest in many organizations up to within a few days of her death. She was a longtime member of the Salem Women's club, Town and Gown and the University of Oregon Mothers club. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian church.

Survivors are her widower, a son, Asel Eoff, sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bain, Albany, and Mrs. Lillian Gollyhan, Oregon City, a brother Robert W. Craig of Salem, a grandson, Joseph Eoff and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Golden Chapel at 2nd and Commercial streets. Interment will be in the Macleay cemetery. Dr. Chester Hamblin will officiate.

Officials Attend Ray-o-Vac Meet

Attending the first Ray-O-Vac industrial management conference in Madison, Wis., recently, was A. W. Metzger, vice president and general manager, and Phillip C. Good, both of the Continental Chemical Co. of Salem.

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Chamber Plans Tourist Crop Attractions

How to make the most of the tourist season, conventions and the state fair was considered by the Salem Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday night at a Senator hotel meeting.

Assistant Manager Harold F. Boss reported that conventions already booked for Salem in the coming year are expected to bring into this city nearly \$500,000, based on national averages of convention spending.

He told directors that cooperation is being extended local groups in inviting or playing host to conventions. He mentioned new "Cherry City" identification cards being provided by the chamber to visiting delegates and other services like windshield cards to exempt visitors' cars from parking meter fees.

Folder Approved
For the tourist season now starting, the chamber approved printing a new folder locating and explaining Salem attractions for visitors. Tentatively approved was placing of signs at entrances to the city, calling attention of visitors to the chamber office in Senator hotel as an information headquarters.

Mayor Alfred Loucks said all indications point to the heaviest tourist travel ever. He recommended the chamber expedite a program in the next week or 10 days, designed to get tourists to stay overnight in Salem or to stay here an extra day. Chamber directors said they would push the program and hoped that suggestions volunteered by Salem's public would aid their work.

Decorations Planned
Chamber President Edwin Schreder reported that preliminary plans are shaping up for citywide decorations and other spirited participation by local business interests in this year's state fair.

He said that General Douglas MacArthur had sent regrets that he could not attend the fair as invited by Gov. Douglas McKay but, the chamber leader added, other special plans are in the making.

The Retail Trade bureau was asked by the chamber to make its recommendations on observance of a Salem day at the state fair.

Salem Cherrians are planning to entertain the Portland Rosarians at the fair in a special occasion on Salem day, reported King Bing Don Doerfler.

The chamber board endorsed a Junior Chamber of Commerce proposal that Salem businessmen observe July as Shirtsleeves month by wearing sportshirts, without ties.

Oklahoma Town Forgets Its Name

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27—(AP)—A Tillman county town that had forgotten its name found out today.

Loveland, population 101, wanted to issue some water works bonds.

But the residents couldn't remember whether the actual name was Loveland or Harrison, which some people call it.

Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson checked the record. He found in 1910 the town voted to incorporate as Loveland by a 29-1 vote.

'Underground' Finds Gambling In Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 27—(AP)—A group of more than 200 citizens adapting French underground methods to gather evidence on gambling in this south-west Louisiana parish (county) laid 100 specific charges on the district attorney's desk today.

Attorney James Dewey O'Brien, temporary chairman of a secret five member commission directing operations, told how evidence was collected "despite threats, both physical and financial."

Teams of one, two and sometimes three people were appointed by the commission to visit gambling joints. More than 200 citizens participated. They gathered evidence on 30 establishments.

"No one person ever knew the names of more than two other persons working in his area," O'Brien said. "That way we had almost no leaks."

Short Circuit In Wiring Sets Off Fire Alarm

A short circuit in an apartment house fire alarm system brought six pieces of Salem fire equipment to 457 S. Commercial st. Wednesday night, and momentarily distracted about a dozen automobiles and a number of residents of the area.

The apartment house is owned by Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. The fire alarm system began ringing off and on early in the evening. Firemen had to disconnect the system to shut it off.

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Luciano Said 'King Pin' in Dope Trade

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—A federal grand jury today called Charles "Lucky" Luciano "the King Pin" in a dope trade which investigating senators said is ruled by the threat of death.

The deported vice czar, described as running his sinister kingdom from Italy through gunman agents, took top billing in a televised hearing before the senate crime committee.

Testimony about Luciano came from Charles Siragusa, federal narcotics agent.

In living rooms across the nation, television viewers could note the addict witnesses' tough, volatile about many details of the kidnap business. Lepi, stubborn silence as to suppliers and sources. They wouldn't even say in public it was death they feared but senators said it for them.

GASHED BY MOWER

A mowing machine sickle bar came up and put a two-inch gash in its operator's head Wednesday, City Ambulance service men said. Norman D. Keuscher, 24, 590 Biller ave., was mowing hay at the 3400 block Garden road when the accident occurred. He was treated at Salem General hospital and was resting at home Wednesday night.

TELEPHONE WALKOUT

EUGENE, June 27—(AP)—For the third straight day CIO communications workers walked off their jobs at a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. exchange in Eugene today. The walkout was in Eugene, where employees left the job at 2 p.m., to conduct a strike vote.

CUT HAND TREATED

Helen Crockett cut her left hand above the thumb Wednesday while making salad at a cafe at 942 N. Commercial st., city first aidmen said. She was treated by her physician.

TEXAN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—John W. Dunlap of Dallas, Tex., was promoted today from the post of top treasury investigator of racketeers' tax returns to commissioner of internal revenue.



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Further Delay in Television Forecast

PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—Television will not reach Portland until the fall of 1952, a radio corporation distribution manager predicted today.

Jack Crawford, manager of the Portland Crosley Distribution Corp., told the East Side Commercial club that the federal communications commission might lift its television freeze by the fall of 1952, but said he thought a year later was more probable.

U.N. Beats off Chinese Jabs

TOKYO, Thursday, June 28—(AP)—The communists made a staid probing attack today on the central Korea front. They were hurled back.

But allied patrols stabbing at suspected red buildup areas were showered with mortar and automatic weapon fire.

Fighting was bitter. Fifth air force pilots reported sighting heavy southbound vehicular traffic on the main roads south of Wonsan and Yangdok on the east coast. They also reported enemy vehicles moving on the supply routes between Sinuiyong, northwestern Korea, and Pyongyang, Korean communist capital.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker said frontline officers expect a red attack in the western sector by the second week in July.

FALLS FROM CHERRY TREE

Leonard Gouge, 460 N. 13th st., suffered an undetermined back injury and possible fracture of the pelvis Wednesday when he fell from the top of a 40-foot cherry tree in his yard, city first aidmen said. City Ambulance service took him to Salem General hospital where his condition last night was termed "fair."

SPOKANE VICTORIOUS

SPOKANE, June 27—(AP)—Night game:
Tacoma 004 001 010—6 6 1
Spokane 020 030 23—10 13 2
Schulte, Nneozovich (5), Doderwood (8) and Watson, Lundoeorg (8); Marshall and Sheets.

Salem Students On Honor Roll

EUGENE, June 27—(Special)—Four students from Salem are on the spring term honor roll of the University of Oregon, according to figures released this week from the registrar's office.

They are: Frances C. Baum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baum, 615 Ben Lomond drive; Crystal Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huntington, route 1; Joan Marie Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vern W. Miller, 1825 Fairmount ave.; and Mary Swigart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Swigart, 1495 S. Liberty st.

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