

## Police Arrest Salem Man on Check Charge

Alert city police Saturday morning stopped the speeding spree and possible escape of a Salem man who admits passing nearly \$2,500 in worthless checks.

Patrick Dale Riley, 3844 Fisher rd., was picked up by police on a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses as he was getting into a car which police said they recognized as one obtained with one of the bad checks. They had a warrant then for his arrest on the charge.

Police said Riley, accompanied by a girl companion, appeared to be getting in the car to leave town. They were passing the house on the way to investigate a report that he might be at the home of the girl's parents.

A previous report had said that Riley, the girl and her parents had gone to Roseburg and the coast. Police were informed that the girl's parents had returned Friday night.

Police say he may have been headed for Reno, Nev., where Riley says the girl intended to get a divorce. Riley told police he was going to marry her if and when she could obtain a divorce and that they had intended to go to Reno.

Riley admitted to police that he had written ten bogus checks amounting to \$2,417.95 for down payment on the car, furnishings for his home, home appliances, attorney's fees for the girl's divorce, jewelry and cash. He told police that neither the girl nor her parents were involved in the check-writing scheme.

Riley was released on parole from the Oregon state penitentiary March 9, 1951, where he had been serving a three-year sentence for larceny from Josephine county. He was arrested in Portland Dec. 6, 1948, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and turned over to Medford police.

He is being held in the Marion county jail in lieu of \$2500 bail.

## McKay Urges Independence Day Prayer

Gov. Douglas McKay, in a statement calling attention to observance of July 4, urged that all celebrations pause for 30 seconds during their programs so that a prayer might be read.

The procedure follows the plan suggested throughout the country for July 4.

The prayer, as suggested by Governor McKay:

"Lord God of our fathers, who hast granted unto our country freedom, and established sovereignty by the people's will, we thank Thee for those who brought forth our declaration of independence which resulted in the establishment of our nation among the peoples of the world.

"Continue to raise up, we pray Thee, many who shall defend our liberty, and preserve the standards of law and order envisioned by our forebears. Enlighten and direct all of the multitudes who look to us now for leadership according to those principles dreamed by patriots and guaranteed by their blood.

"Ever give our republic wise and resourceful leaders for this age. Teach all men how to magnify Thee in all the earth. To the glory of Thy name forever and ever. Amen."

The week from June 30 to July 6, Governor McKay said, has been designated nationally as "Independence week," and the commission for the commemoration of the anniversary urges the ringing of church bells at noon on July 4.

"Freedom under God is the term that is being emphasized throughout the nation during independence week," Governor McKay said.

## 64 Students Take Draft Exam at WU

Sixty-four college students took a test Saturday at Willamette university that may determine whether they will be deferred in the military draft.

This was the third such test conducted here. The fourth will be held Thursday, July 12, at Walker hall at 8:30 a.m.

About one-fourth of those taking the test Saturday were non-residents of Marion county, according to Dr. George Martin, Willamette professor of education, in charge of the tests.

Results of the examination, said Martin, will be sent to the local draft board. More than 81,000 students in 1,036 centers over the nation took the test Saturday. About 271,780 students took the two previous exams.

## Blonde Turns Princess' Head

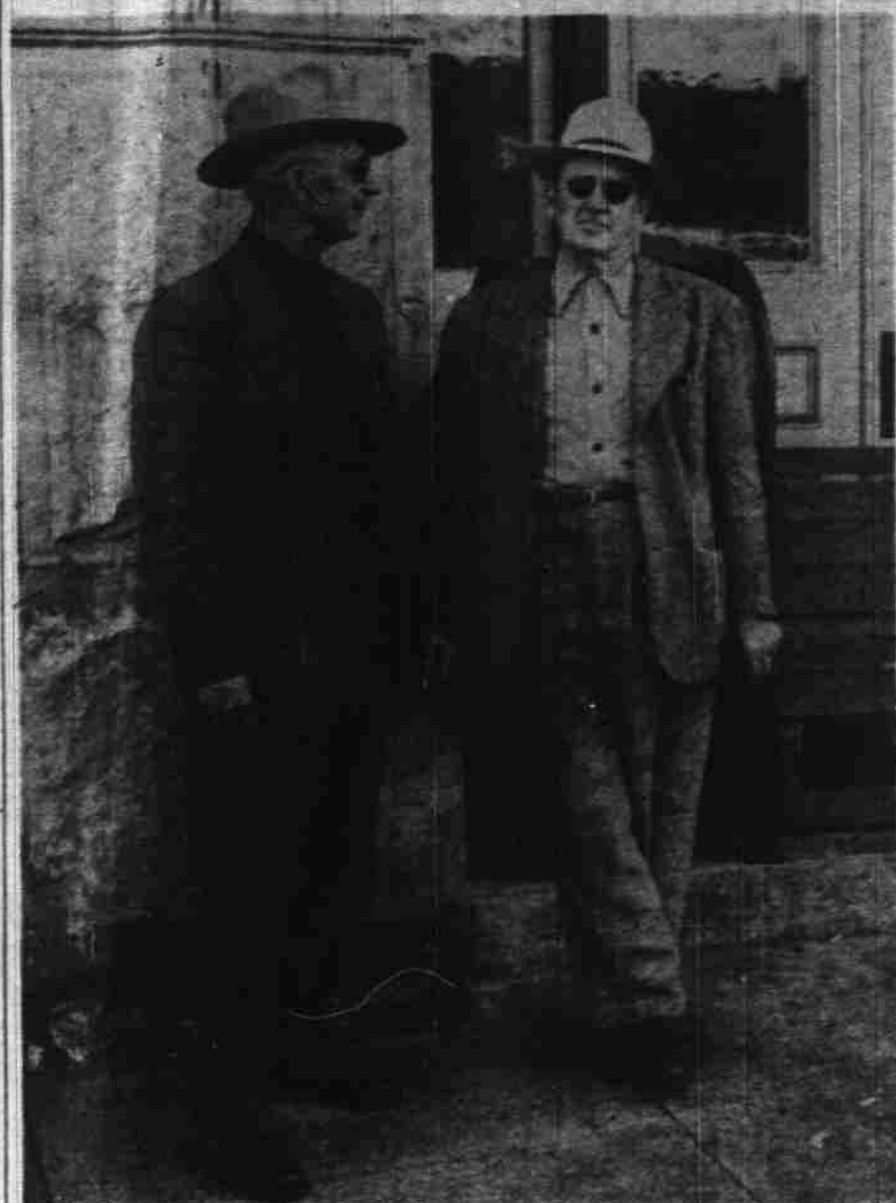
DONCASTER, Eng., June 30—(AP)—The ordinary woman in Princess Margaret got the better of her royal role—she couldn't help smiling at a blonde.

The princess, visiting a rally of nursing cadets, led her inspection party off the scheduled route in order to get a better view of a hygiene exhibit featuring a young blonde in a bathtub.

The blonde, covered by long golden curls and a bathing suit, got some none-royal stares from the princess.

"You have a wonderful head of hair," the princess remarked, and led her party past the tub.

## His Police Duty's Done



George Edwards, left, who will retire July 15 after 27 years on the Salem police department. With him is shown H. H. Hillerich, old-time hotel man in Salem. Edwards is the oldest man in terms of service on the police department. (Statesman photo.)

## Retirement of George Edwards Closes 27-Year Police Career

By Thomas G. Wright

George Edwards is starting his vacation today and for the first time in 27 years he'll not be coming back to Salem's police department, where he compiled an excellent record as a policeman and detective.

Detective Edwards is retiring effective July 15, the oldest employee in terms of service of the police department. In his 27 years on the job he has worked under nine mayors and two police chiefs. Saturday members of the department presented their co-worker a wrist watch, engraved on the back with "George, 27 years, SPD."

It was a warm night in August of 1924 when a young rookie policeman walked his first beat in the fairgrounds area which includes much of what is now the Hollywood district. And Edwards made his maiden arrest on that first night, bringing in two transients for investigation. George said then Chief Frank Minto smiled a little at the strictly rookie arrest and turned the pair loose after keeping them in jail overnight.

Catches Car Thieves

But over the years Edwards became one of the department's most respected policemen, both by his co-workers and by the criminals he brought to justice.

After less than six months of beat walking in the fairgrounds area, Edwards was assigned to the night sergeant desk at the police station. But the relative inactivity of the inside work soon brought him to Chief Minto's office requesting a return to patrol duty. A short time later he was assigned to a car and patrolled the entire Salem area at night for many years.

On this job he recalled that he had made 18 arrests in car theft cases. But there was at least one car thief Edwards failed to catch and that after a long chase which started in Salem, roamed over much eastern Marion county and ended in Salem.

Long, futile chase

Edwards said he received the report of a 1924 Model T coupe stolen from a Salem couple and a short time later spotted the car near Trade and 24th streets. He gave chase, following the car to State street past the penitentiary where he emptied his revolver at the fleeing auto. The car thief evaded every try by Edwards to pull alongside by driving in front of him. The chase continued through muddy February roads to the Silverton-Stayton road, to Rocky Point, back to Shaw, to Aumsville and West Stayton and back into Salem, where the thief ran into Shelton ditch and escaped in the night.

One arrest Edwards recalls as

a highlighter of his career came in October of 1933 or 1934, when a gas station at Mission and Commercial streets was held up. He and a state police officer traced the two men in a car to Albany. Then Edwards came on the car in a ditch on the old Albany-Jefferson road.

He approached the car and was looking in when a voice behind him said to "stick 'em up". One of the men was on his knees in the ditch with a .38 Colt pointed at the officer. When Edwards told him to give up the gun, the man approached but refused to release it when Edwards had his hand on it. So Edwards hit him on the side of the head, knocking him out.

Subdued gunmen

The other man was captured two or three months later.

On another occasion "two or three years ago" Edwards subdued a drunk who was terrorizing State street with a gun, he recalls. Cornering the man in a paint store, he succeeded in overpowering and disarming him.

During the prohibition era, Edwards often was signed to work with federal agents and state prohibition agents in tracking down bootleggers. Often in this capacity he worked with George Alexander, now warden of the state penitentiary.

In 1940 Edwards was assigned to part-time plainclothes duty and a year later became a detective, rank which he has held up to retirement. For many years he has been a familiar figure of Salem street corners where he has been constantly in search of information on law breakers.

In his letter accepting Edwards' resignation, Police Chief Clyde A. Warren commented:

"This department is losing a wealth of information by your leaving. It can only be replaced by many years of hard work for a man with similar abilities."

Some Fishing to do

Edwards, now 57, is retiring under optional provisions of the state retirement act allowing police and fire officers to take partial retirement after age 55.

For Salem's newspapermen, his

## Emergency Money Voted By Congress

WASHINGTON, June 30—(AP)—Congress tonight passed and sent to President Truman an emergency money bill permitting the federal government to go on operating in July.

The unusual Saturday night action was necessary because none of the big appropriation measures for the fiscal year beginning at midnight tonight had yet been approved.

A senate-house conference committee agreed late today to give President Truman most of the money he wanted for the month. If needed a plea by the president that amendments originally tacked onto the bill by the senate would cause a "disastrous cut-back" in foreign aid spending.

The bill as revamped by the conference committee was passed by the house, 256 to 12, and by the senate on a voice vote.

Plans were to speed it to President Truman so he could sign before midnight. He was cruising down the Potomac on the yacht Williamsburg, but planned to tie up at a convenient point where a messenger carrying the bill by auto could reach him.

A considerable number of congressmen played hooky from today's emergency session to attend the National Press club's annual picnic in nearby Maryland. As the vote approached, however, house functionaries notified them and they came flocking back to the capitol. Some of them missed the lobster which was on the picnic menu.

It was Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, who announced that the senate-house conferees had restored most of the funds asked by Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman had written a personal letter to Cannon and Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) of the Senate appropriations committee, saying the senate version "would completely upset the procurement plans of our military services."

Among other things, the president said, "This would delay the production of equipment for which Gen. Eisenhower's forces are now waiting."

FROM TACOMA

WOODBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker from Tacoma are visiting for a few days at the Henry Miller home just north of Woodburn.

leaving will be a double loss. Lost will be a dependable news source, and also a source of many laughs. His detailed reports, often phonetically spelled, have provided many gems of humor.

Even retirement won't be able to keep George from his old street corner haunts, though he claims he is going to spend most of his time fishing and taking care of his property.

"I might even pick some beans," Edwards added.

## VETERANS

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## 'Safe and Sane' Holiday Set For City; Fireworks Slated

Salem will follow the example of the rest of the state in July 4th celebrations by holding a "safe and sane" affair at Hollywood bowl, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus from 1 p.m. on, and concluding with a 1 1/4-hour fireworks display in the evening.

Traditional rodeo celebrations are being staged again at Molalla and St. Paul, July 1 through 4, featuring bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, wild cow milking and wild horse races. Another Fourth of July Rodeo celebration is being staged at McMinnville, the Yamhill county Sheriff's posse rodeo, July 3 and 4th.

Some other fourth celebrations are the world champion Albany Timber carnival, Waverly lake, July 2-4; Old Fort Dalles Frolics, The Dalles, July 2-4; Oregon Trail Days, Baker, July 3-4 and free Fish Fry at Bandon, July 4. The Baker event will include a cowboy breakfast, children's parade, wrestling matches, band concerts, grand parade, midget auto races, and Pistol Creek fire department exhibition.

Other Fourth of July celebrations and fireworks displays will be held at Bend, Eugene, Tillamook, Vale, Rocaway and at Ashland.

After the Fourth, Oregon events are on the remaining weekends in the month. The Annual Lily parade will be staged at Brookings on July 8 as a beginner.

The Fifth Annual Night rodeo at Nyssa will be held July 12-14 and the Devils Lake regatta, at Delake on the coast, July 14-15. Over the same weekend, Cottage Grove will hold its rodeo.

One of Oregon's newer events, a Breakfast Hop and Air show, will be held at Mill City-Gates, July 15. Stayton will hold its Santiam Bean festival, July 17-21, with traditional children's parade, amateur show and carnival attractions.

Boat races at Sundial beach at Troutdale will be July 21-22. The races will be run in six classes, with some of the best drivers on the coast competing, according to the management.

The last July weekend will see several well-known events. The Chief Joseph Days celebration at Joseph, July 26-28 is a celebration in the tradition of the old west. At Seaside, July 27-29, Oregon's beauty will compete for the Miss Oregon crown during the Miss Oregon pageant.

Both a fun parade and a marine

## Pedestrians Hit by Cars; Driver Sought

One pedestrian was struck by a hit and run motorist in downtown Salem Friday morning and a boy on south 12th street was hit by an auto when he ran into the street, city police reported.

Ernest Zitzewitz, 57, Salem route 7 box 283, was struck shortly before 11 a.m. while crossing North Commercial street at Court

Witnesses said the driver of the automobile bearing South Dakota license plates stopped after hitting Zitzewitz, then said he was going to park the car and come right back. He didn't return, police reported.

Zitzewitz was treated by a doctor for facial lacerations and injury to one hip.

Denny Casey, 3, 1810 Lee st., was struck by an auto at 12th and Howard streets at about 10:30 a.m., police said. He was taken by City Ambulance service to Salem Memorial hospital for what appeared to be slight bruises on the left side of the face and body, attendants said, and sent home.

Driver of the car, Owen P. O'Connell, Portland, was not cited.



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