

City News Briefs

LIBRARY EXAMS SLATED

Examinations for library assistant positions in Salem, Portland, Eugene, Ashland and Corvallis are slated during October by the state civil service commission. Closing date for filing applications is September 29. Forms may be obtained at the Salem civil service office or at any local state employment office, officials said.

Johns-Manville shingles applied by Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l. Free estimates Ph 3-4642.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEET

The Salem Life Underwriters association will meet in the Cave room of the Senator hotel Friday afternoon. Speaker will be Art Austin, past president of the Portland Life Underwriters and manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company.

For Sale: 1946 1-ton Ford pickup, excellent condition. Call 2-4151 or 3-5769.

ROAD ESTIMATE HEARD

Estimate for graveling of Whitford street near Silverton at a cost of \$2,738, or \$2 per ownership foot, was presented Marion county court Thursday by the county surveyor. Hearing for the improvement estimate was set for 10:45 a.m. October 5.

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OLING PETITION READ

A petition for oiling La Flemma road in the Lake Labish area was presented Marion county court Thursday. The petition was signed by 40 residents of the area.

Choice Hereford heavy calves for locker, 59c lb. Also young turkeys 39c lb. Orwig's Market, 3975 Silverton Rd. Phone 2-6128.

CLASS DINNER SLATED

Fidelis class of Jason Lee Methodist church will have a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the church. H. H. Harris, just returned from Palestine, will be the speaker.

St. Anne's Guild Rummage Sale, Episcopal Parish House, Chemeketa St., Friday, Saturday.

CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

The Loyalty class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, leaders announced after discovering notices had listed wrong time for the meeting.

JOINS WELFARE BOARD

Appointment of Mrs. Howard Johnson, Wallowa, as a member of the Wallowa county public-welfare commission was announced by Gov. Douglas McKay here. She succeeds Mrs. C. A. Hunter, Wallowa.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Richard D. Irish vs Kenneth A. Bair: Order dismisses with prejudice without allowance of costs on stipulation of the parties.

J. L. Watson and Calvert Fire Insurance company vs. K. F. Hamel: Jury grants verdict to defendant in suit for \$1,179 for auto accident damages.

PROBATE COURT

Donegan Reeder Wiggins estate: Closed by decree.

Minnie Baronette Olson estate: Emil P. Slovorp appointed administrator.

Charles Magnus Stensrud estate: Emil P. Slovorp appointed administrator.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Ernest Duprey, Eugene, charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with revoked operator's license, fined \$350 and given 40-day jail sentence on first charge, fined \$75 and given five-day jail sentence on second charge.

Alan E. Edwards, 1855 N. Winter st., charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident, posted \$75 bail and trial set September 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Jerold Clifford McGuffin, 21, farmer, Aumsville route 1, box 105, and Colleen Roseita Hopson, 19, at home, Milwaukie.

Jack A. Wittliff, 55, store owner, Astoria, and Fern M. Beakey, 47, store manager, 410 E. Rural ave., Salem.

Diary's Editor Well Known in Writing Field

Regarding "The Forrester Diaries" which begin in The Oregon Statesman on Wednesday, September 26:

Walter Mills, who edited the diaries of the late James V. Forrester and wrote the connective narrative, is assistant chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune.

Mills is known in the journalistic world for his conscientiously thoughtful observations on world affairs, especially matters of national defense.

Author of five books, his most recent, "This is Pearl!" chronicled events leading to Dec. 7, 1941, and the days immediately following. According to a review in "Newsweek": "The whole story of the attack—political, military, economic—is brilliantly told and ably analyzed. His (Mills') writing is vivid reporting and clear exposition of facts and human interest."

Other works by Mills are "The Last Phase" (1946); "Why Europe Fights" (1940); "Road to War" (1935); and "The Martial Spirit" (1931).

Born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1899, Mills, the son of Col. John Mills, spent his boyhood on an army post in the Philippines. He enlisted in World War I, a second lieutenant of the field artillery at 19, but did not serve overseas.

Graduating from Yale university in 1920, Mills went to work for the Baltimore News as an editorial writer, later moved to the New York Sun and Globe in the same capacity, and joined the New York Herald Tribune as an editorial and staff writer in 1924.

Road Project Cost Estimated Over \$27,000

A cost of \$27,745 to improve 1.85 miles of Marion county road 801 was estimated by County Surveyor A. D. Graham and presented to the county court Thursday. The section lies between the Oregon Electric underpass and South River road junction near Halls Ferry.

The project on locally-known Arkansas Canyon road would include an oil mat surface with a 60-foot right-of-way for all except 2264 feet of the length, which is planned for 40 feet. Cost per running foot would be \$3.89 for the oil type surface compared to \$1.80 for gravel surface.

Graham said he thought that the proposed 40-foot right-of-way section could not be widened without encountering undue difficulty with property owners.

Anthony Blando Given Suspended Sentence

Anthony Blando, Stayton, was sentenced this week in Marion county circuit court to a suspended 18-month penitentiary term on a charge of larceny.

Blando was given three years' probation and is to make restitution on the charge, which involved theft of a circular saw from the Bert Bradley mill near Sublimity during the summer.

Shortage of Nurses Said Nation Wide

(Story also on page 1.)

The shortage of nurses which Thursday closed one unit of Salem Memorial hospital is nothing new, but just a more acute manifestation of the problem, according to hospital administrators.

Irwin F. Wedel, manager of Memorial hospital, pointed out that it takes 5.2 nurses to staff one position in a hospital, because of 24-hour per day, 7-day per week operation, with holidays and sick leave.

Both Memorial and General officials said they had been short-staffed all summer, and at the former some nurses have been working two shifts.

Married women are relied on heavily as nurses, but this makes it difficult to staff the afternoon and evening shift.

The situation is national and has been since before World War II, with an estimated 65,000 needed over the U. S. Although about 55 women finished nursing courses in Oregon this year, none were obtained here. Graduations in the past year have set a record.

Lillian McDonald, general hospital superintendent, said there are more nurses now than ever before, but that industrial positions and marriage are taking many of them from hospital duty. She added that the armed services requirements haven't hit here to any extent.

Base pay for hospital nurses in Salem, on a state scale, is \$220 per month for days, \$230 for afternoons and nights and \$240 for surgery.

Hot Rod Group Seeks Better Understanding

An organization of hot rod drivers who want to make the public think more kindly of them was incorporated Thursday with the state corporations commission.

It is called Road Kings, and has headquarters in Eugene. Its purpose is to influence hot rod drivers to drive more safely, and to promote better understanding between the public and the hot rod-ers.

The incorporators are Paul Wellborn, Eugene, president; Frank Knolton, Corvallis, vice president; Robert Thomas, Springfield, treasurer; Carl Saunders, Eugene, secretary.

Oregon's Auto License Supply Seen Adequate

Oregon has enough passenger auto license plates to last out the metals-shortage emergency, unless auto registrations climb considerably above normal. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery said Thursday.

Trucks and buses, which get new plates annually, will not have new ones for 1952, however, because of the aluminum and steel scarcity. Their current plates will be validated by issuance of steel tabs to indicate renewal.

Newbery asserted that the state's switch to "permanent" plates for passenger cars nearly two years ago was made in the nick of time to escape injury through lack of metals. Some states, including Washington, already are resorting to windshield stickers as a substitute for metal plates.

Oregon, though, has a stock on hand of 850,000 sets of aluminum plates, with 10,000 more being made. New plates are issued only for new registrations or to replace lost ones. The small year-indicating tabs also are on hand to carry renewals through 1953, said the official.

Truck and bus plates also are of aluminum but were not designed to last, because of annual issue. However, Newbery said most of them should stand up for a considerable additional time.

Licensed automobile dealers will be issued a single plate to be displayed on the rear of the vehicle. Also announced was a change



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of procedure in issuing duplicate plates for those lost. In the past new ones with the same number were manufactured, requiring 30 days. Now the license office issues new plates, marked duplicate and with a different number, avoiding delay.

GRASS FIRE CHECKED

East Salem firemen Thursday afternoon put out a fire in a field east of Fairview home.

Damage was negligible, they

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Jackson Faces Second Charge Involving Check

David Earl Jackson, Coolidge, Ariz., freed from a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses Wednesday in Marion county district court, has been bound over to the grand jury on a similar charge by Stayton justice court.

Jackson allegedly passed a worthless \$32 check to Claude Lewis on June 18, 1948. He was returned from California last week end to face charges in this country.

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