

City News Briefs

PERMITS ISSUED

Four building permits were issued Tuesday by the city engineer's office. They went to Myrtle Starr to build a garage at 2565 N. 5th St., \$1,000; Richard McAnnally for alterations at 701 Kingwood Dr., \$1,600; Dr. E. S. Fortner, alter a clinic at 1560 State St., \$9,000; and Frank Crawford, reshake a house at 534 Tryon St., \$350.

Notice-John's Watch Shop moved from 1691 Market. Now 1717 Center St.

WARDEN IS SPEAKER

Warden Virgil O'Malley of the Oregon State Penitentiary will speak at a Willamette University Future Teacher meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chresto Cottage. O'Malley is slated to speak on the educational set-up at the Penitentiary and public school responsibility in preventing delinquency.

Cooked food sale Thursday, January 17th. Portland Gas and Coke Co.—by Evening Circle of Jason Lee Methodist Church.

MOVIES FOR POLICE

A series of training films will be shown city policemen beginning Monday night. Swing shift men will be shown the films at 2:30 p.m. Remaining policemen will see the films at 7:30 p.m. Additional films will be shown Feb. 4, and March 3.

The Knit Shop, 337 N. High (1/2 block N. of Police Station) will have a sale on discontinued yarns Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 17th, 18th, 19th. Open Thursday till 8:30 p.m. Ruth Nybert—The Knit Shop.

CARS COLLIDE

Chemeketa and High streets was the scene of a two car collision Monday. Driver of one car was Martin W. Ward of Salem Route 3, Box 939. Driver of the second automobile was Hans Hansen of 2154 Broadway.

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

ANNOUNCES CONVENTION

Derral Jones of Salem, president of Oregon Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Association, announced Tuesday the association would hold its annual convention in Portland February 1 and 2, with headquarters at Multnomah Hotel.

We buy newspapers and magazines Phone 2-2975.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SET

A Salem Chamber of Commerce committee Friday will inaugurate a 1952 chamber membership drive during a luncheon meeting in Senator Hotel. Earl Gooch, Salem insurance man, is membership chairman. About 25 chamber leaders will be at the meeting.

We never close! Mary's Dinette—719 So. 12th St.

ROAD REPAIR SLATED

Replacing of a culvert and drain tile on the road over the hill north of Mill City is slated, to improve the road's condition, Marion County Commissioner Roy J. Rice said Tuesday.

Castle Permanent Wavers, 305 Livesley Bldg. Phone 3-3663. Permanent \$5 and up. Ruth Ford and Evelyn Arnold.

Births

MARSH—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marsh, Sweet Home, a son, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

THOMASSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomasson, Willamina, a daughter, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

ZINK—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zink, 1650 N. Cottage St., a son, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

SPECHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spect, 3255 Lancaster Dr., a son, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Salem General Hospital.

McALPINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. McAlpine, Monmouth, Route 2, a son, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Salem General Hospital.

HEADED FOR KOREA

Headed for Korean service with a U. S. Navy air unit is George Hagen of San Diego, formerly of Salem. He is serving aboard the USS Philippine Sea.

Rummage Sale First Methodist Church, all day Friday and Saturday morning.

DR. HUNTINGTON SPEAKER

Dr. Seth R. Huntington, minister of the First Congregational Church, will speak to members of Salem Lions Club meeting at noon Thursday in the Marion Hotel.

Chin Up Club Store, rummage pickup assists the handicapped. Phone 3-3018.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

Theft of fender skirts valued at \$25 was reported to city police by Malcom Peeler, 2020 Hazel St. He said the theft occurred during the night Monday.

HELD FOR LARCENY

John Snyder 39, of Salem, was held at the city jail Tuesday charged with the larceny of a miter saw from Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. last July 27. Bail was set at \$250.

WOOD BACK ON DUTY

Cpl. Gilbert L. Wood returned to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., following a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood, 2020 Broadway St.

DRIVE-IN NAME FILED

Assumed business name of White's Lunch and Drive-In, 1138 S. Commercial St., was filed Tuesday with Marion County clerk by Robert S. and Charles K. White.

JEFFERSON FIRM FILES

Jefferson Hardware is the assumed business name filed Tuesday with Marion County clerk by Oren N. and R. Margaret Brandt.

'Bend of River' Players 'Star' In Salem Visit

A trio of young, de-glamorized Hollywood movie stars made a hit in Salem Tuesday.

The traditional movie tinsel was substituted, in this case, for honest, wholesome appeal in the persons of Rock Hudson, Julia Adams and Lori Nelson. They all appear in the picture "Bend of the River," opening at the Elsinore theatre here Jan. 24.

Starring James Stewart the movie was filmed at Mt. Hood recently. It has an Oregon Trail historical background.

Newsmen and others met with the Universal Pictures players in the Senator Hotel prior to the visitors' appearing on the stages of the Elsinore and Capitol Theatres Tuesday night.

Tall, black-haired Rock Hudson, 23, resembling anybody's college student son, said he was from Chicago. He didn't mind traveling, he said, because it was good to get away from the studio once in awhile.

Small, cute and blonde Lori Nelson, is only 18 and a starter in films. She's from Santa Fe, N. M., and seems shy and reserved. She plays Miss Adams' sister in the "Bend of the River."

The talker is tall, brunette Julia Adams. She is 25 and has been in pictures for three years. She had just returned from a flying Christmas-time entertainment visit to Korea.

Miss Adams, who was featured in "Finders Keepers," was raised in Little Rock, Ark. Hudson was featured in the movie "Iron Men."

Accompanying the visitors were Gail Gifford, Universal publicity representative, and Archie Holt, Portland, of the firm's film sale department. They left Tuesday night for Seattle.

Even if the earth did not rotate at all on its own axis, the sun would rise and set once during the year because of the earth's journey around it.

Prison Reforms Tougher on 'Toughies', Easier For Obedient Prisoners to Gain Rehabilitation

O'Malley Makes Many Changes In Four Months

By NORMAN ANDERSON

Staff Writer, The Statesman
It takes time to work miracles, but four months has been time enough for Warden Virgil O'Malley to bring the Oregon State Prison securely under the control of the administration.
A current indication of this is a new "counting system" which the warden is installing. It is designed to prevent any recurrence of convicts walking out and not being missed for six hours as happened in December when Kenneth O. Smith walked out of the main entrance with a party of visitors.

Basically, the new counting system means counting all the prisoners at the same time, no matter what they're doing. O'Malley has worked out a plan showing where all the 1,570 inmates should be at all times. Four or five times a day, operations will be suspended while a check is made of who is where. Open to question is whether the prison was ever "out of control." But a report by prison guards last summer claimed so. In an interview to The Statesman, the guards said, "The cons are in control." Others agreed when the prison was paralyzed for eight days when the inmate population went on a strike over former Warden George Alexander's refusal to remove a guard from inside the walls.

Cons Used Threats
During most of last year, and for a time during O'Malley's first days, reports of "gang control" of sections of the prison seeped out. There was a steady, though not impressive, exodus of isolated convicts, most of whom were returned after short-lived escapes. Some 23 separate meals were being served to convicts. In a negative kind of way, the tougher elements controlled the rest of the prison with threats and secret convict committees.

Since O'Malley arrived at the prison, however, a Board of Control statement of policy has been aimed at cleaning up ills of the prison, plus new methods of penal treatment.

Shut off from contact with the rest of the inmates are 14 almost irreformable convicts. They include such perennial troublemakers as John Omar Pinson, Dupree Pope, John Benson, and John Ralph, all of whom were leaders in the ill-fated Halloween night escape try.

Segregation Policy
This is part of an eventual full segregation policy which will see incorrigible convicts housed in a separate building, planned but still to be constructed. The segregation unit will be the top security division of a four-layer plan of segregating the convicts.

Other than a newly-installed discipline committee, these are the only major security improvements put in by O'Malley.
Remaining changes appear to be an attempt to humanize prison controls. Actually, they fall into the spirit of the board of control's theory of rehabilitation.

Included in this fleet are a classification system, partly a move to insure tranquility among convicts by putting them to work in jobs where they will be contented.
Given College Credit
Improved mail and visiting regulations, educational benefits, whereby inmates receive college credit for extension courses, are designed as morale building factors. The forestry camp now engaged in reseeded the Tillamook basin, utilizing the help of honor convicts, some 30 men who are practically on their own.

In the administration line, O'Malley has reshuffled his personnel, eliminating some guards in order to bring in a psychologist and extra clerical help. Guards are now "correctional officers" and must have a high school education. In addition, they take more extensive examinations.

Now separated from the problem of handling the convicts, is the important business task of keeping the prison running.
O'Malley Called
Former Warden George Alex-



Oregon State Penitentiary Guard Lt. Lloyd Francis, left, waits for count total as Guard Austin Woodrum takes the count in the cell block, demonstrating new counting system being put to use this week. The system is simplified, but will give a more accurate tabulation of the prisoners each day. (Statesman photo.)

ander, as superintendent, handles the mechanical end of running the prison, while O'Malley concerns himself with supervising the convict portion. Both these jobs were shouldered by Alexander until O'Malley came up from California's Soledad Prison to be warden.

But the changes have not eliminated all trouble for O'Malley. Since he became warden nine men have escaped, of which seven have been returned. Still out are Smith and James Baker Walker, a trustee, who walked out from the annex December 18.

Biggest blowup of the O'Malley regime, was the ill-fated, abortive Halloween night sortie when some 23 convicts managed to gain control of the prison and got as far as the turnkey's gate before they were stalled.

Pleaded Guilty
Since then there have been other disturbances, most originating with prison personnel. On Dec. 17, a guard was charged with delivering dynamite and weapons to prisoners who would effect an escape and then "pay back" the guard for his help after they had, presumably, robbed a bank. The guard pleaded guilty to the charges.

Two days later the calm was again shattered with the revelation that drugs were being introduced into the prison by another guard. This case is still in the courts.

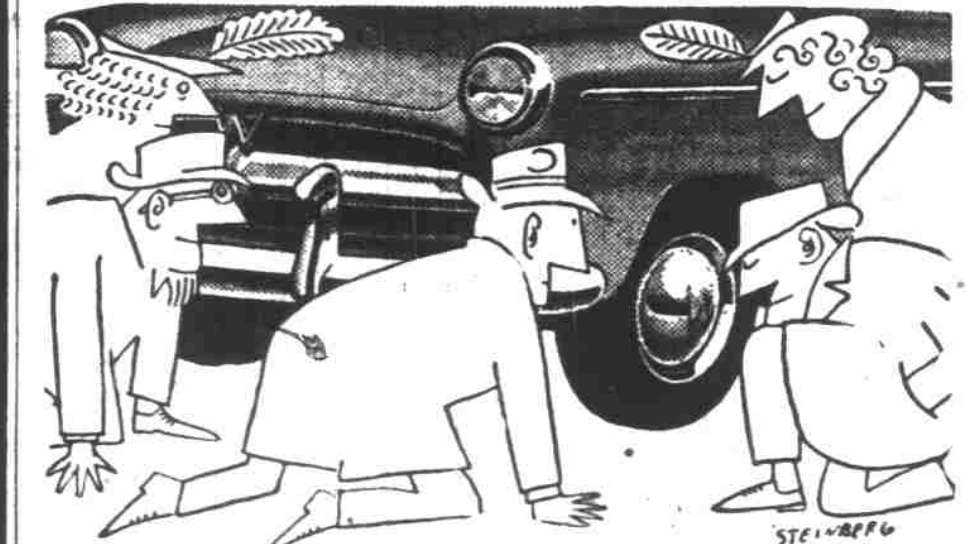
Latest disturbance is evidence of counterfeit money circulating in the prison.
O'Malley is the first to admit that similar trouble will continue to occur at the prison.

"You can't hold men in captivity without them making an effort or wanting to get out. So we'll still have trouble."

Pneumonia Cases Top Disease List

Nine cases of broncho pneumonia, seven of them in state institutions, were reported last week to Marion County health department, it was announced Tuesday.

The weekly report of new cases of communicable disease also included five of chickenpox, four of ringworm, three of virus pneumonia, two each of measles and lobar pneumonia, one each of conjunctivitis, German measles, scarlet fever and tuberculosis.



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Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Samuel W. Shimmens, 30, salesman, and Billie L. Martin, 29, stenographer, both of 1740 S. 13th St., Salem.

James R. Hollis, 21, student, 960 S. 13th St., and Kathryn L. Fernau, 19, telephone operator, 4405 S. Pacific Highway, both of Salem.

Richard Neil Don, 20, engineer's aide, 3890 Lancaster Dr., and Gladys May Boock, 20, clerk-typist, 1680 N. 17th St., both of Salem.

PROBATE COURT

Marjorie and John Mack guardianship: Bessie Mack, mother, appointed guardian.

Mary Mack estate: Heirs cited to show cause why sale of real property should not be ordered.

George Sines estate: Sale of real property confirmed.

Peter Nairn estate: Will admitted to probate, and John A. Helitzel appointed executor.

Joseph R. Vanderbeck estate: Final hearing set Feb. 18.

State ex rel Nelson estate: Appraised at \$154,553.15.

CIRCUIT COURT

Shirley Folsom vs Robert Folsom: Defendant ordered to pay defendant \$60 monthly.

Terry McCoy vs George Irwin Jr.: Case dismissed with prejudice and without costs, upon stipulation of parties.

Overton R. and Edith L. Bruce vs Maurice and Lucille Heater: Complaint seeks judgment of \$21,738.86 for damages allegedly sustained in fire Sept. 13, 1951.

State Highway Commission vs Walter Berndt and others: Defendant Austin B. McCoy files answer and cross-claim for \$16,731.91 held by plaintiff, which seeks decision as to ownership of fund.

State ex rel Mae Agnes Bostwick vs Earl Willard Hines: Hearing set Feb. 5 on contempt proceeding.

Kathleen Elkins vs Charles Edward Elkins: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of two minor children, \$100 monthly support and ownership of furnishings.

DISTRICT COURT

Arthur Thomas Akers, 1383 Edgewater St.; William Edward Bauer, 902 Pine St.; John Francis Hulst, 4490 Jones Rd., charged with defacing a building, each pleaded innocent, continued to Jan. 19 for trial, held in lieu of \$250 bail.

Carl Leonard Pruitt, 575 Patterson St., charged with defacing a building, continued to Jan. 19 for plea, released on \$250 bail.

Four Persons Hurt in Crash Near Silverton

SILVERTON—Four persons were injured, one severely, in a two-car head-on collision a half mile east of Lone Pine Corner on the Silverton-Scotts Mills highway Tuesday afternoon.

Taken to Silverton Hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises about the head was Vera Jean Jell of Canby. Her husband, Joseph S. Jell, driver of one of the cars, was treated for cuts and bruises and released. A five and a half month old daughter was uninjured.

The driver of the second automobile, Martin Lester Treaster, of Woodburn, was treated for slight injuries and released. State Police cited Treaster, charging him with driving with a revoked operator's license, and with failure to drive on the right side of the road.

Both cars were heavily damaged in the accident.

The winners are Kent Nelson, Jeri Marr, Donna Morse, Bobby Noble and Greg Morris.

Prof. Clark Traces Geology Of Valley Area

The beginning of the Willamette Valley was described by Prof. Herman Clark of Willamette University before Salem Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Reminding that changes in the earth's surface require tremendously long periods of time, Clark told the scientist's explanation—and why—of the origin of the Cascade Mountains, Silver Creek Falls, the Eola Hills, Oregon City Falls and similar areas—a few million years ago.

At one time, he said, there was only ocean west of the Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon, where roamed dinosaurs among the palm trees. Volcanic action under the ocean built up the Coast Range as a peninsula. Meanwhile, rivers flowed westward bringing sediment into the lake that is now most of Oregon.

Then came more eruptions in Central Oregon, gradual rising of the Valley floor and a folding process that gave birth to the western portion of the Cascades. Another surface folding brought the Polk County or Eola Hills, much of which has eroded away.

Heavy lava flows in various periods brought such things as the rock at Oregon City, which the Willamette River has eroded deeply to the present falls; the lava shelves which Silver Creek eroded, ate under the gradually collapsed back from the vicinity of Silverton to the present park area. In addition, a shifting and release of lava created up the high-peaked eastern Cascades.

The ice age of a million years ago didn't reach Oregon, but made the climate colder here, said Clark. Glaciers extended from the mountains as far as Mill City. The Valley's floor is largely material washed off the mountains as the ice melted.

Construction Worker Dies at Hood River

HOOD RIVER (AP)—A construction worker died in a hospital here Monday after suffering a skull fracture a mile east of Hood River.

He was Kenneth Kern, 50, Portland, who fell from a dirt-moving machine on a Columbia River Highway project.

Classifications Added for Print Plant Supervisors

Three new classifications for State Printing Plant supervisors were set up Tuesday by the State Civil Service Commission.

Splitting up the work formerly done by Charles Unruh as general foreman, prior to his recent promotion to plant superintendent, the commission established classifications of pressroom foreman composing room foreman and bindery foreman. Each will pay from \$394 to \$477 monthly.

The commission also held a hearing and took under advisement the appeal of Frank P. Gabler from his dismissal Dec. 20 as a hospital aide at the State Hospital. He was charged with an infraction of hospital rules.

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