

Newspaper Linotype Operators Learn to Use Typewriters



Concentrating on the unfamiliar task of learning to typewrite are these Salem newspaper printers, shown in a session of a special adult class at Salem High School. In the first row (in foreground) reading from front to rear are Robert Hubbard, John Malmin, John Freck, W. G. McKenzie and Jay Reeves. In the middle row are John

G. O'Brien, Harold Douris, Earl Schlegel, Wilbur Shoptaugh, Bill Hoyt, Mel Uselman and M. F. Herb. In the last row in back are Frank Drapala, Harold Doerfler, Verle Fields, Mrs. Hugh McCain, Arthur Harris, Hiram Amick and Eugene Kitzmiller. Standing in the background is class instructor LaRue Richards.

Typing Class Readies Printers to Use New Type-Setting Machinery

By CONRAD G. PRANGE
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Nineteen Salem operators of typesetting machines are learning to bang a typewriter these days—in anticipation of a drastic change in newspaper operations.

They are all employees of The Oregon Statesman and Capital Journal, Salem's daily newspapers. In business hours, they operate the bulky, complicated linotype machines, which translate the written word into lead.

But on their own time, they are taking typing lessons in a special class set up for them by the Salem Public School system's adult education program. Their instructor is LaRue Richards, who told his students recently they were all "doing fine."

The reason they, already masters of one exacting trade, are taking on an additional skill is this: They want to be ready in the event they are called on to operate the typewriter-like keyboards of a new system in setting type.

The new system still involves use of the typesetting machine (linotype), but instead of being manually operated the Linotype is "fed" with a perforated tape, each set of perforations making a different letter in type (on the same mechanical principle as a player piano).

Tape "Cut" on Machine

The tape is "cut" on a machine which has a keyboard like a typewriter, different from a Linotype keyboard—which is why the Linotype operators are in the typing class. They are learning, in effect, to cut tape for the Linotype instead of operating the Linotype itself. The tape then goes through the Linotype automatically and considerably faster than a Linotype operator can turn out type manually.

Wire services already are sending their news in tape form, in many places, and no operator is needed to set it in type. But local news, if it is to be printed under the same system, would have to be put in tape by local operators.

It was suggested to the Linotype operators that they learn to type-write by the International Typographical Union, Salem local 210, of which they are all members. Working with union representatives in setting up the class were W. G. McKenzie, night-shift Linotype operator at The Statesman, and Hugh Davey, night foreman at the Capital Journal.

Instructor and class hours were arranged by George Porter, director of the adult education program.

Twice-a-Week Classes

Half the tuition expense for the printer-students is borne by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. In some instances the union bears the cost of renting practice typewriters. Classes are held one hour each Monday and Wednesday afternoon. The 20-lesson course started March 24.

One of the biggest problems for the learning typists, says McKenzie, is the fact that a Linotype keyboard and that of a typewriter are similar in general structure but entirely different in letter arrangement. So that, unlike most beginners, the typewriting printers have also to forget, for the class session, their years of experience at the Linotype keyboard.

The "touch" also is different. The Linotype keys require a feathery touch. But the typist must use a firm downward finger stroke.

The men range in age from young through middle age. The task of learning to type is a tough one for most of them. But, as McKenzie says, they all "work hard at it."

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Contempt of Congress Jails 43 Since 1947

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's record of success in getting people put in jail for defying congressional committees added up Saturday to something short of spectacular.

The Justice Department, which handles prosecutions, made public a tally of contempt citations which showed:

Going back to 1947, the House or Senate, acting on recommendations of committees, has cited 155 persons for contempt of Congress. Only 43 of these have been convicted. Eighty have been acquitted in the courts. Thirty-two cases, almost all of them originating in the Senate Crime Committee, still are pending.

The House Un-American Activities Committee, an even 100 of whose witnesses have been cited, led all other committees in controversy with witnesses. The score: Convictions, 35; acquittals, 63; pending, one.

Many of the convictions, including the "Hollywood Ten," came in the days when fewer witnesses, in refusing to answer questions, raised the defense of possible self-incrimination. The constitution says no one shall be compelled to testify against himself in a criminal case.

The general rule recently has been for the courts to free defendants who said that to answer questions about Communist connections might incriminate them.

There have, however, been some exceptions when the courts found that witnesses failed properly to invoke his privilege. An example: Admitting Communist connections, then claiming that answers to questions about other persons might incriminate the witness.

Next to the Un-American Activities Committee, the Senate Crime Committee has been most active in citing witnesses for contempt.

Forty-eight crime committee witnesses have been cited. Seven of them have been convicted and 13 acquitted. Twenty-eight cases are pending.

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Sunday School Week Draws Truman Plaudit

NEW YORK (AP) — America's eighth annual All-Faith Sunday School Week opened Sunday with a special message from President Truman emphasizing the need for spiritual training of the nation's youth.

In a letter to Nathaniel Levermore, national chairman of this year's observance, the President said:

"What this country needs is a revival of the spirit of old-fashioned religion—a turning of the hearts and minds of men from the exclusive pursuit of material ends . . .

"I can think of no firmer foundation upon which to rebuild the Christian life of this nation than upon the boys and girls of the land . . .

Sunday School Week, April 14-20, is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, an all-faith non-profit organization of American business and civic leaders.

Richmond PTA Meets Tonight

Boys and Girls night will be observed at the regular meeting of the Richmond School Parents-Teachers Association tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will include an exhibit by the school's 4-H girls and also contributing will be the Bluebirds, Campfire girls, Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

A business meeting and refreshments will follow the program.

ing 6 per cent.

The commission paid out \$2-101,532 in benefits in March, 29 per cent more than in March, 1951.

Benefit payments in the first three months this year were \$7-383,083, the second highest total for the period of the seven post-war years. The highest first quarter post-war total was in 1950, when extremely cold weather forced closure of many industries.

Employment Revival Lags

The spring recovery in Oregon's industries is slower than that of last year, the state unemployment compensation commission reports.

The commission announced that 431,500 persons were working in late March in non-farm jobs, which was 3,600 less than the total a year earlier.

Forest Industries employed 75-400 men, a drop of 3,300 from late March in 1951.

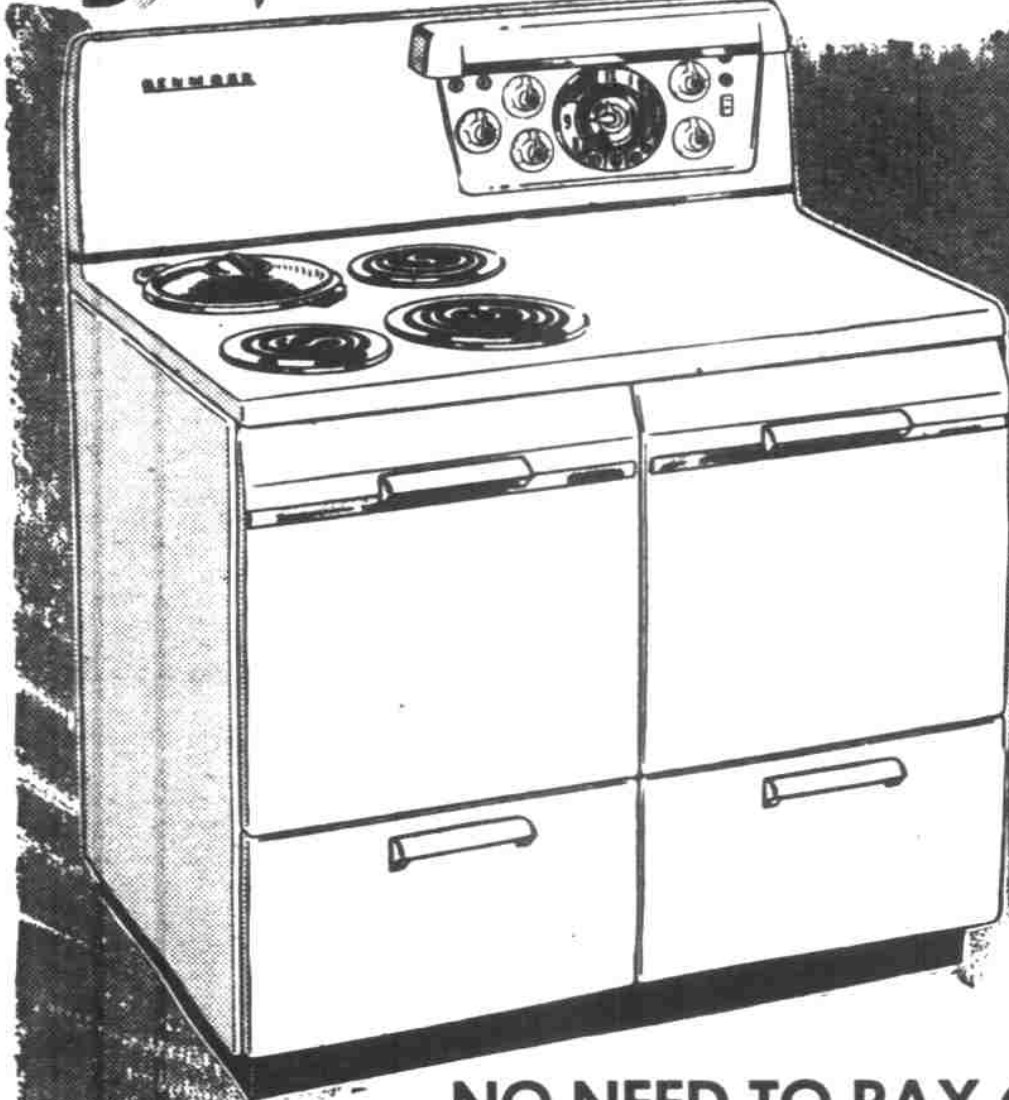
The commission listed 32,967 persons as unemployed, with the rate of insured unemployment be-

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2 Salem Students Win Scholarships At University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Two students from Salem were among fourteen business school seniors to receive store service awards and scholarships to two eastern universities. They will get between \$500 and \$1,000 each, enabling them to enroll at either the University of Pittsburgh or New York University. Part of their graduate work will be spent in a major store in Pittsburgh or New York.

The students from Salem are: Thomas Lee Juza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Juza, 1000 N. Capitol St., Salem; and Howard A. Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mader, Rt. 5, Box 431, Salem. Both are seniors in business administration.

Ex-Resident of St. Paul Dies

Statesman News Service

ST. PAUL—James J. Hannegan, a former resident of St. Paul, died Saturday in Pendleton, where he had lived for the past 30 years. He was 74.

Hannegan was born here Jan. 4, 1878. Since leaving St. Paul he had operated a farm near Pendleton.

Funeral services will be held in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Salem at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Recitation of the rosary will be in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel, Salem, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in Gervais Cemetery.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Edward Griffin of Shaw, and a brother, Albert A. of Portland. There are also several nieces and nephews.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, April 14, 1952—9

UNESCO Unit To Study India

A study of India is to be made April 19 and 20 at Silver Falls by the Willamette University UNESCO group.

Speakers featured at this meeting will be Dr. Edward Kollmann, head of the philosophy department at Willamette who will discuss the Philosophic Basis of India and Ancient Religious Schools. Political history and institutional

development will be discussed by Dr. John A. Rademaker, professor of sociology, and Dr. Alfred W. Sheets, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art, will discuss India's Aesthetic Heritage. The Rev. Victor Hugo Sword will outline Christianity in India and the influx of Western Ideas and Technology and related problems.

PAPER ENDORSES TAFT
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Enquirer Saturday endorsed the candidacy of Sen. Taft of Ohio for the presidency but said it would support any GOP nominee.

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49c Certified Aspirin Tablets 2 for 50¢	7c Swan Soap 2 bars 8¢
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39c Mouth Wash 2 pts 40¢	50c Woodbury Shampoo 2 for 51¢
49c Lady Eva Shampoo 2 for 50¢	

79c Certified ANTISEPTIC 2 qts. 80c Toiletry	98c Extra Heavy MINERAL OIL 2 qts. 99c Toiletry	\$1.00 Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH 2 for \$1.01 Toiletry
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20c Ivory Fire King Cup & Saucer 2 for 21¢	5c Shoe Laces 2 for 6¢
10c Haystack Needle Book 2 for 11¢	10c Gaylo Bobbie Pins 2 for 11¢

Reg. 29c Fred Meyer Qt. Penn Oil 1c With Purchase 2 Gal. Can both for \$2.19	Reg. 19c Hurricane Car Wash 1c With Purchase Auto Bright Silicone Polish Both 99c
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\$2.49 Weavever HOT WATER BOTTLE 2 for \$2.50 Toiletry	98c Karalax Bulk Laxative TABLETS 2 for 99c Toiletry	Reg. 65c WESSON OIL 1 qt. 55c Toiletry
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