

Log Industry Plans Safety Conference

Means of achieving greater safety in hauling logs and lumber by truck will be discussed Thursday in Salem by state officials and representatives of the lumber industry, Gov. Douglas McKay announced Monday.

The governor, who called the meeting, said he hoped it would develop a program to insure transportation of logs and lumber in a safe manner, including approved couplers and safety chains, and observance of traffic safety and load limit laws.

Gov. McKay said he called the meeting because of recent fatalities resulting from failure to equip trucks with proper couplers and safety chains.

The governor invited the following persons to attend:

Attorney Gen. George Neuner; L. L. Simpson, Southern Oregon Truckers Association; State Rep. Loran Stewart, Lane County lumberman; Ed Crosby, Columbia Basin Loggers; Charles Ogle, Associated Forest Industries; W. W. Stiffler and R. B. Sipprell, State Highway Department; State Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Holtzel; A. E. Harvey, State Supervisor of Motor Transportation; State Police Supt. H. G. Malson; and State Industrial Accident Commissioners Paul E. Gurske, T. Morris Dunne and L. O. Arens.

SP Asks Court Rule on Engine Repair Work

Suit to determine whether Southern Pacific locomotive servicing in Salem requires shelter construction, under Oregon law, was filed Monday in Marion County Circuit Court.

The SP Railroad brought the suit against William E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, and E. O. Stadter Jr., county district attorney through whom original prosecution might be launched.

The railroad seeks a declaratory judgment that its locomotive work in the Salem yards be defined as "light repairs" within the statute's meaning and that the operations do not constitute a violation of the law.

The statute requires that railroads provide shelter from the weather for men working on car repairs, exempting points where only light repairs are made—specifying these as not including those usually made in roundhouses or shops. Penalty is a fine of \$50 to \$100 for each day of noncompliance.

The railroad contends that its repairs here are of a minimum nature, involving only portable hand tools and only short and intermittent periods of work.

Carlton Savage Visits Salem

Carlton Savage, one of the top officials on the permanent staff of the Department of State, arrived in Salem Saturday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savage of Wacunda and his sister, Mrs. Bryna Gordon. A graduate of Salem High School and the University of Oregon, Mr. Savage has served in the State Department for many years. He was personal assistant to Secretary Cordell Hull and recently has been executive secretary of the department's policy-forming committee.

Salem Obituaries

EDWARDS
Forest Victor Edwards, former resident of route 5, at home, July 18, age 25. Survived by wife, Mrs. Doris Edwards; two half-brothers, Orie Martin of Portland, Clarence Martin of Salem; also six grandchildren. Services are to be held Tuesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel. Interment in City View Cemetery.

LARSEN
Jack Lindland Larsen, late resident of 585 N. Winter St., in Albany, July 19, age 25. Survived by mother, Mrs. Doris Larsen of Salem; father, Omar Larsen of Reedsport and brother, Larry Larsen of Vallejo, Calif. Funeral services to be held Tuesday, July 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial Park, at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel. Please omit flowers, send offerings to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Eugene.

HINES
In this city July 20, Jane Irene Hines, late resident of 950 Tamarack St. Survived by son, Harvey R. Hines of Eugene, Va.; half brother, Earl Royal. Salem. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdon Co.

MASON
Milton C. Mason, at Astoria, July 18 at the age of 82. Survived by wife, Edith Mason of Astoria; one daughter, Nancy Jo Mason and son, George C. Mason, both of Seattle; mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mason, of Jefferson; sisters, Mrs. Rose M. Jones of Newport, Ore.; Miss Virginia Mason of Jefferson; Mrs. Martha E. Riley of New Orleans; Mrs. Laura M. Doyle of Newport, Beach, Calif.; brothers, Lloyd M. Mason of Salem and Hugh Mason of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 22.

EDWARDS
Alan E. Edwards, late resident 1833 N. Winter St., in this city, July 20 at age 33. Survived by wife, Mrs. Jeanette Edwards of Salem; daughter, Sharon Lee Edwards of LaGrande, Ore.; mother, Mrs. Eva Brown, Willamina, Ore. Private services to be in Howell-Edwards Chapel Tuesday, July 22 with the Rev. T. M. Gebhard officiating.

HAMPTON
Mrs. Minnie Hampton, late resident of Jefferson, Ore., at an Albany Hospital, July 21 at age 77. Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Miller Foster, Route 1, Albany and stepdaughters, Mrs. Dora Ward, Kelso, Wash.; Mrs. Anna Mason, Klamath Falls, Ore.; sons Clint of Astoria, Clifford of Salem and Cleve Hampton of Jefferson; brother John Keizer, Stephenville, Tex.; 29 grandchildren. Announcements later by Howell-Edwards Co.

Dog Show Attracts Salem Children



Not all the dog admirers at the Salem Dog Show Sunday were dog "fanciers." Youngsters enjoyed close up looks at exhibited dogs like the two Salem Weimaraners above. Pictured (left to right) are Linda Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Smith, 1690 Lee St.; Miss Vera Smith, 2250 Strons Rd., and exhibitor; Terri Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dill, 975 Morningside Dr.; David Ringland, Salem dog handler (for the Weimaraner shown by Don Custforth); Gall Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Young, 1630 S. Summer St.



Top honors at the Salem Dog Show Sunday went to 4-year-old black cocker spaniel Land'O Trail Blazer of Portland. The "best of show" is pictured here with (left to right) Show Judge Roy Cowan, Fresno, Calif.; Johnny Long, dog handler, and Carl Aschenbrenner, president of Salem Lions Club which sponsored the show.



What's going on here? Well, it's an artist's conception of our Superintendent of Communications. The tools he works with now are just about as varied as the illustration indicates.

Time was when the Superintendent of Telegraph on a railroad had a fairly uncomplicated job. But things have changed.

Electronics have come to the railroad.

We still use the telegraph, of course. In fact, our daily stint of passing information around involves some 100,000 telegrams. But we also use some interesting variations on the telegram—to say nothing of using every other form of communication as well.

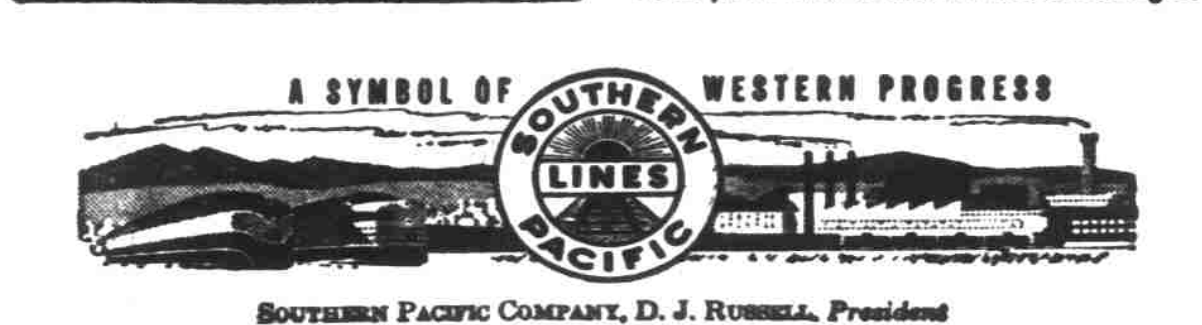
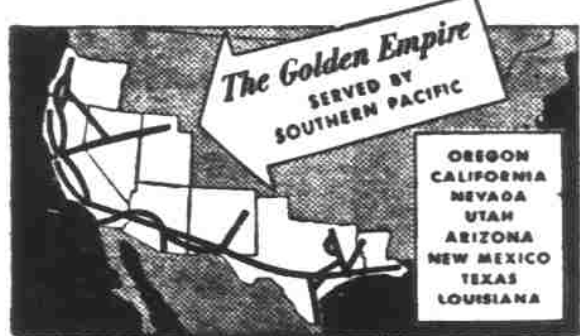
Because of that, the man who used to be known as our "Superintendent of Telegraph" now has the title, "Superintendent of Communications." And since he is responsible for "getting the word around" to all the right people at the right time, to keep our railroad running safely, on schedule, and still more efficiently, he works with

telegraph, teletype, telephone (about 150,000 calls every day), radar, walkie-talkie, radiophone, pneumatic tube, microfilm, automatic-electronic freight car locator, and virtually every other known device of communication. He also works with 100,000 miles of wire on our coast-to-coast telegraph, plus 70,494 miles of super-imposed "carrier" circuits. In short, his mediums of communication are so varied that we had to change his title. The old one didn't fit any more.

There are many ways of measuring a railroad's progressiveness. We think Southern Pacific's rapid strides in the field of modern communications indicate our railroad's determination to step ahead, taking advantage of scientific advances to make our good service still better.

And while we're on the subject, we'd like to brag a small brag about our S.P. people, many of them old-timers, who exclaimed, "Hey, what's going on here?" at their first view of some new electronic monster of communication. They've been foremost in taking hold, learning, adapting themselves, building the communications record that enables Southern Pacific to serve the people of the Southwest and West a little faster and better each day.

Some of the new electronic devices our communications people use are dramatic and exciting. We'll tell you more about them from time to time in these messages.



DAV Requests Case Dismissed

Motion to dismiss the amended complaint in a defamation suit involving Disabled American Veterans and an ousted auxiliary unit was filed Monday in Marion County Circuit Court.

The defendants, Roy Reynolds and other officers of Salem Chapter 6, DAV, contend that the amended complaint was not filed within the time specified by a June 24 order calling for amendment and that it has failed to comply substantially with the order to strike some portions of the original complaint.

The suit was brought by Pauline Richards and 16 other auxiliary officers seeking \$10,000 judgment for each for defamation in the cancellation of the auxiliary charter.

Razed School Fully Insured

The old Rosedale School, destroyed by fire Sunday night, and its furnishings were fully insured, according to Connell C. Ward, Salem District clerk-business manager.

School authorities were continuing investigation of the blaze seven miles south of Salem in order to determine the cause.

Most of the equipment was to have been moved this fall to a new building in the area, nearing completion.

They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo

PATIENT, A HIGH-GEAR TYCOON FROM LITTLE OLD NEW YORK, DOG SAYS SIMMER DOWN OR ELSE YOU'RE GONNA POP YOUR CORK.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE! VERY, VERY SERIOUS! YOU NEED A COMPLETE REST! YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO GET AWAY FROM THAT OFFICE AND RELAX! GO TO FLORIDA OR OUT TO CALIFORNIA! EITHER CALM DOWN OR YOU'LL BLOW A FUSE! YOU'VE GOT TO RELAX! UNDERSTAND?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO C.D. LEWIS, M.D., 1035 MINARD AVE., TAMPA 4, FLORIDA

PATIENT TAKES VACATION—BUT HOW DOES HE RELAX? BLOWING DOUGH, HIS WAS ALSO AT DOG AND PONY TRACKS!!

C'MON! TANGLEFOOT! TANGLEFOOT! C'MON! YOU OLD...

Valley Motor To Build Shed

Construction of a new \$650 stor-

age garage at 530 Chemeketa St. for Valley Motor Company was included Monday in the city engineer's building permits.

Also at the engineer's office Monday were permits issued to Gene Nordene, alter a dwelling,

1126 Ruge St., \$1,700; Max Hill, alter a garage, 309 N. 19th St., \$800; H. F. Howard, reerof a dwelling, 1890 N. Cottage St., \$150, and Lloyd Weathers, relocated a garage at 2165 N. Fourth St., \$100.

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