

City News Briefs

CAR RADIO STOLEN

The Cheffings Motor Co. at 2645 S. Commercial St. reported to city police Sunday the loss of a car radio, taken sometime during the night from a 1940 Ford which was parked on their used car lot.

Frank's House of Carpets and Draperies, 2715 S. Commercial, Phone 4-6313.

CHILD BREAKS ARM

James Miller, 4, of 1390 Plaza, broke his right arm Sunday in an accident at West Salem playground. The child told first aidmen he fell from the ladder of a slide.

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CUTS HEAD AT POOL

John Wilson, 12, of 380 Waldo St., sustained a three-inch cut on his forehead, in an accident Sunday at Olinger swimming pool. First aidmen said the cut needed several stitches.

BURNS ARM

Arthur Priem of 170 S. 25th St., sustained first degree scald burns on his right arm Sunday afternoon, when water in an automobile radiator boiled over.

ROTARIANS TO PICNIC
A joint picnic with the Dallas Club is slated for Wednesday by Salem Rotary Club. The event will begin at 5 p.m. in Dallas City Park.

RESERVIST IN TRAINING
Miss Marcia M. Seiber, daughter of Mrs. Verne Hasbrook, 1345 Norway St., is undergoing training as a naval reserve officer candidate at Bainbridge, Md. A sophomore at Linfield College, she is one of 75 trainees from campus enrolled in the six-weeks summer course.

Dredges Work In Willamette

Portland District, Corps of Engineers, has again called attention to the Willamette River between Corvallis and Portland to the activities of government dredges operating in these waters.

Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland District engineer, said the Army Engineers' pipeline dredge Luckiamute and bucket dredge Monticello are removing shoals from the channel in the Willamette River and are now operating between Albany and Independence.

He said the work generally will progress downstream and is expected to be completed about Labor Day in the vicinity of Newberg, Oregon.

In order to hold the dredges and pipeline in the channel, it is necessary to have cables or lines extending from the dredges to the shore, Colonel Lipscomb stated.

Craft should hold up until they are signaled all clear and then pass on the right or left of the dredge as directed by dredge personnel.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Emmett Ridley Orand of Salem, charged with driving while intoxicated. Held in lieu of \$250 bail.

Births

STRAUSBAUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strausbaugh, Turner, a son, Sunday, July 27, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

COOK—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Rickreall, a daughter, Sunday, July 27, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, 235 E. Miller St., a daughter, Sunday, July 27, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

BOWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, 1254 Highland St., a son, Sunday, July 27, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

SIEGFRIED—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegfried, a daughter, Sunday, July 27, at Salem General Hospital.

IVERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Iverson, 2266 Mission St., a daughter, Sunday, July 27, at Salem General Hospital.

COLEMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coleman, Woodburn, a son, Saturday, July 26, at Salem General Hospital.

LIONS PLAN PICNIC

Hollywood Lions Club and Auxiliary will have their annual joint picnic at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the State School for the Deaf.

Landscaping and designing. No job too large or too small. F. A. Doerflinger and Sons Nursery, 250 Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. Phone 2-2549.

PICNIC SET SUNDAY

Englewood United Brethren Church Sunday School will hold a no-host picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Olinger Park.

Air-Steamship tickets anywhere. Kugel, 3-7694. 153 N. High St.

Employment Continues at 1951 Levels

Employment continued at approximately 1951 levels throughout mid-July although effects of the prolonged steel strike were beginning to show up in layoffs in metals ship building and some other lines, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Friday.

Non-farm jobs in June were almost the same as the 468,700 listed a year before, while current totals are expected to remain very close to the 467,600 figure for July, 1951. Whether this approaches the all-time high record of 480,000 in August, 1950, depends on the trend of the next few weeks during Oregon's busiest producing season.

With settlement of the labor disputes in lumbering and food processing, these industries accounted for over 25,000 of the 30,500 increase in employment between May and June. Return of workers in transportation and utilities helped bring their totals up to last year's levels, but contract construction picked up only a few hundred to 26,300, about 3500 short of last year and 5100 under July, 1950. More than 7100 persons found temporary canning jobs, pushing food production well above both last season and the year before.

Finance, trade and service lines gained slightly over both comparable periods while governmental jobs slackened off slightly but at 66,700 were 1500 above last year. With the exception of metals, rails and ship repairs more or less unaffected by the steel shortage, most industrial lines held their own or improved during June.

Insured unemployment also increased somewhat in recent weeks over the low point early last month. Claims crept upward to 9253 during the third week of July as compared with the 1952 low of 6892 and with 7909 a year ago.

Nearly 20 per cent of the claimants were from food processing while 24 per cent came from construction or woods jobs. Job openings slackened considerably, although the mid-summer lull was not so pronounced as a year ago.

Stevens Named FEPC Advisor as Vacancies Filled

Appointment of S. P. Stevens, Portland, as a member of the advisory committee of the Oregon Fair Employment Practices Act, was announced Saturday by Gov. Douglas McKay. He will represent labor on the committee.

C. Herald Campbell, Portland, reappointed to the committee, representing public and industrial management.

Other appointments included: Percy W. Brown, Eugene, as a member of the State Board of Accountancy for a four-year term. He succeeds John F. Lee, Portland.

George Gates Sr., Medford, member of the Furniture and Bedding Advisory Council, representing retail furniture. He succeeds Elmer Caley, Portland.

Kugel Visits Luxury Liner

A visit to the new luxury liner, the United States, was paid during the past week by K. B. Kugel of Salem Travel Agency.

Kugel said the 12 decks of the fastest liner afloat were superior in equipment and attractiveness, with space as keynote. The ship carries 2,000 passengers. He said bookings already were heavy for next summer due to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Salem Doctor Impressed by Norway Fjords

"Imagine the Pacific Ocean extending inland across Oregon and Utah and washing up against the western face of the Rocky Mountains." That's how the fjords of Western Norway impressed Dr. Robert F. Anderson of Salem on his way to Finland, he wrote friends here.

Anderson, who is currently at Helsinki for the Olympic Games, representing the Northwest Area YMCA, spent three days en route in Norway.

He wrote of riding on boats in the fjords, which are used as highways, and on a train which rose 2,000 feet in elevation in a 20-mile ride through the rugged countryside.

As to the country's capital city: "Change the signs on the stores and streets and teach the people English and you could put Oslo into any American town of similar size and not be able to tell the difference. There was plenty of merchandise, food and amusement. The prices were as high as our own."

McKay Lauds Stevenson, But Favors Ike

"Irrespective of the nomination of Gov. Adlai Stevenson for President by the Democratic National Convention, it is essential for the future of our nation that there be a complete change of administration in Washington, D.C.," Gov. Douglas McKay said Saturday.

"While I have a high regard for Governor Stevenson, having worked with him during gubernatorial conferences, I am absolutely convinced that the best interests of the people of the United States and future generations demand the expulsion of a party too long in power, which is loaded with corruption, mismanagement, waste and exorbitant taxation."

Gov. McKay said this could only be accomplished by electing Dwight D. Eisenhower as President, and Richard Nixon as vice president and a Republican Congress in November.

E. A. Morris, Former Dallas Builder, Dies

Edward Abel Morris, a Dallas builder and contractor for many years and a resident of Salem since 1947, died in a local hospital Saturday at the age of 81.

Morris first came to Oregon in 1874 from Iowa with his family, settling in the Tualatin Valley when he was about three years old. His family moved back to the middlewest sometime later where Morris grew to manhood.

In 1894 he was married to the former Lulu Mae Lang, who survives.

They came to Oregon in 1909. Before settling in Dallas in 1934, they lived in Portland and Roseburg.

Surviving besides the widow, are two daughters, Mrs. George Mulkin and Mrs. Marie Chinn, both of Salem; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The family has requested that friends omit flowers.

Bohus Benes Lecture Due at W.U. Tuesday

Final public lecture by Bohus Benes, visiting faculty member of Willamette University summer session, will be on "Revolution in International Relations," given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Waller Hall.

Relying on his own experience of the past 30 years in consular and diplomatic service, Prof. Benes will describe the entry of humanity into an era of history that, because of the scientific, political and economic revolutions of the twentieth century, will be called the "revolution in relationships among nations."

Prof. Benes feels that before the century is over, the world, after being divided into region-states and continent-states rather than nation-states, will be ruled by a single political ideology.

From the viewpoint of both ideology and power politics, the present-day "cold war" is nothing else but the final battle between the East and the West for leadership of the world, says Benes.

Salem Friends Meet in Tokyo



HEADQUARTERS, 2143d AIR WEATHER WING, Japan—It was like old times recently for three former Salem, Ore. High School boys now serving in the Armed Forces. Getting together in Tokyo were (from left) Sgt. Lawrence W. Kleinsmith, son of Fred A. Kleinsmith, 460 S. 16th St.; Cpl. Darrel L. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lawrence, 1830 N. 17th St., and Alirman Robert J. Meaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meaney, 244 S. 14th St. Kleinsmith is assigned to this headquarters. Meaney is with a communications unit and Lawrence is with the Eighth Army in Korea. (Air Force Photo.)

24 Injured as Bus Plunges Into Gorge

SALMON ARM, B. C. (P)—An East-bound Greyhound bus carrying 24 persons swerved off the Trans-Canada Highway 12 miles east of here late Saturday night and rolled over 3 1/4 times in plunging 100 feet into a gorge.

No one was killed. All 24 were brought to a hospital here, none in critical condition. Five, including the driver, Albert Salter of Vancouver, were treated and discharged within a few hours.

The bus came to rest on its side beside a small creek. Most of the passengers crawled out of the window beside the driver's seat before someone was able to force open the emergency door.

Passengers were unharmed in their praise for the driver, who said there was no panic. He cut the ignition and lights as the bus was rolling over to prevent fire.

Four children aboard the bus could be heard calling for their parents in the pitch blackness of the gorge.

The bus was enroute from Vancouver to Calgary when the accident occurred about 11 p.m.

Bill Folland of nearby Sicamous, who was driving behind the bus, said the bus was not going fast when it suddenly swerved to the left-hand side of the road in the middle of a hairpin turn and tumbled over the embankment.

Salmon Arm is 350 miles North-east of Vancouver.

True lobsters are found only on the east of the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Salem Students At ROTC Camp

Two Salem college students are currently in summer camps for Army Reserve Officer Training Corps members, according to news releases Sunday.

Earl E. Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pepper, 1040 N. 16th St., a senior at Oregon State College, is at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for training with the Corps of Engineers.

William L. Patrick, son of Sam C. Patrick, Patrick Route 1, Box 320, a student at University of South Dakota, is at the Infantry camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Quakes Felt in Seattle, Rocky Mountain Area

SEATTLE (P)—Two weak earthquakes shook Seattle and the surrounding Puget Sound area Sunday. The first tremor, very weak, came at 12:55 p.m. and the second, slightly stronger, was felt at 1:14 p.m.

Police said there were no reports of damage.

NEW YORK (P)—Two "fairly sharp" earth tremors believed to be centered in the Rocky Mountains area were recorded early Sunday on the Fordham University seismograph.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, University seismologist, said the shocks were recorded at 3:42:05 a. m. and 3:47:09 a. m. (EST).

Father Lynch termed the tremors "not serious."

Salem's Parks Offer Solution To Problem of Cool Recreation

By JAMES B. MILLER
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Everything from a nap to a birthday party, and free for the asking, may be enjoyed by residents at any one of the nine city parks and playgrounds scattered throughout Salem on both sides of the river.

With off-street recreation a drawing card of all the parks, most offer picnic tables, outdoor cooking facilities, languishing shade and cool lawns, convenient garbage disposal areas and two of the parks even have wading pools for the kiddies.

The Bush Pasture Park development offers five full blocks in length and two blocks in width between Mission and Lefelle Streets and bordered by South High Street. The park is replete with shade from hundreds of oak trees, all of the essentials for many family picnics or a restful outing, adequate playground facilities and the newly added asphalt runway used for "derby downs" in the recent Soap Box Derby race.

A birthday party held Friday by Mrs. Gus Moore of 531 Gehlar Rd. for her 9-year-old daughter Linda was an example of the park's versatility. "Where else could you have a birthday party for 10 with all this space and equipment?" Mrs. Moore explained happily.

New Equipment
West Salem residents have been enjoying the newly remodeled playground equipment in their park on Rosemont Street, two blocks off the Salem-Dallas Highway. Daily picnic parties use the outdoor barbecue pits and tables under the shade of engulfing trees while children may enjoy the swings and other equipment or the enclosed wading pool.

Afternoon lunches, naps, walks or evening strolls are enjoyed by numerous Salem people in both Willson Park next to the Capitol and Marion Square at Commercial and Marion Streets. The convenient location of these two parks to business personnel make them both natural habitats of a warm summer for dodging the sun. Willson Park has a centerpiece of the E. M. Waite memorial fountain, very often an addition to cooling the air for patrons. Marion Park has a wading pool for children as well as rest room facilities.

At Pringle Park
A privately owned kindergarten is conducted during the summer at Pringle Park just behind Salem Memorial Hospital at Cottage and Oak Streets. Some 45

youngsters are amused daily under supervised play and study conditions at this park. The latest city park to be a subject of improvement is Kay Park next to Englewood School at 19th and Kay Streets. Cooking facilities, playground equipment, shade, and nearby tennis and basketball courts of Englewood School are a few of the features of this park now.

Three city-owned playgrounds are utilized by neighboring children to play off busy streets. Locations are Highland Park at Broadway and Columbia Streets and playgrounds at 15th and Mill Streets and 22nd and Lee Streets.

As well, the school-owned facilities at Leslie Junior High School and Olinger Park offer diversion from hot, sultry days. These include the well-populated swimming pools at both, tennis courts, playground area and park equipment. Olinger also has a picnic area with outdoor fireplaces. For the more ambitious, horseshoe pits and equipment are available.

Since the boiling point of oxygen is higher than that of nitrogen, the two gases in the air may be separated by liquefying air and boiling off the nitrogen.

The mishap occurred on Highway 730.

Postal Box Changes Due Next Friday

Some Salem suburban postal patrons will be notified this week to change their mailbox locations, due to route changes effective Friday.

Since rural carriers generally deliver only on one side of a road, some of the projected alterations will mean changing their direction of travel, said Postmaster Albert C. Gragg. All of Route 9 will be transferred to Routes 3 and 4 and city mounted service; all of Route 7 to Routes 2 and 6 and mounted; some of Route 4 to 5 and 6; some of all routes to mounted delivery.

Those due for mounted service, in heavily settled areas, also are to paint their names and new street numbers on their mail boxes and to put numbers on their houses. Gragg said the house numbers are not only to aid mailmen, as in direct delivery of special mail, but also a convenience to residents for house identification.

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