

Salem School Teaching Staff Nearly Filled

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Teaching staff for Salem public schools which reopen next month is all but filled, Superintendent Frank B. Bennett told the school board Tuesday night.
The board authorized the offer of teaching jobs to five candidates recommended by Bennett. If these accept, the staff will be complete.
Staff actions taken by the board included hiring Jay T. Rorick, Burns teacher, as a social studies teacher at Salem High; accepting resignations of Mrs. Joan Lynch, Pringle teacher, and Mrs. Rose Harrington, recently hired as a new teacher for this coming year.
Also approved by the board was admittance of Mrs. Gladys Williams, Englewood teacher, to regular tenure after completion of her three year's probation.
Bleachers Approved
The board approved the purchase of movable bleachers for the ends of Salem High gymnasium from S. E. Williams Co., Burien, Wash., at \$4,608. These "Wayne" bleachers would seat 346. Several bids ranging to over \$6,000 were studied.
Also authorized was renewal of a lease for use of Waters Field for football games, at \$800 a year for three years. The lease will be arranged with Salem Senators Baseball Club.
It was decided to recap some old bus tires with sawdust tread for trial use during slippery weather this winter.
American Sunday School Union was permitted to again rent Middle Grove School for Sunday use in the coming year.
A request from Jehovah's Witnesses for use of the cafeteria and auditorium facilities of Salem High Oct. 17-19 was approved, provided rental of \$375 be paid and a school cafeteria supervisor be kept in charge of the cafeteria. The group expects 2,000 for the regional meeting.
Wire Screening
Emergency fund appropriation was approved for providing heavy wire screening outside west windows of the high school gym where glass brick has been broken frequently by stones thrown from the vicinity of the nearby railroad tracks.
The superintendent was instructed to confer with Mark Astrop, chairman of the new Salem Public Parks Advisory Board, relative to planning for landscaping of such school-owned areas as the playground on Baker Street.
Board and administration members also will study other landscaping for new schools. One point of study will be the proposed use of shrubbery and other plantings which may be salvaged from the site of the new South Salem High School.
The board met last night at the home of Gardner Knapp, chairman. The business session followed a dessert at which wives of the members joined in the party.

Executives Board Plans Chest Drive

The Marion County Community Chest executive board met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the Chest drive which opens in September.
Vice presidents of county areas made reports on the progress of drive activities, and what still will be needed. There was also discussion of the budgets for Chest agencies.

24 IN PLANE CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Meridional News Agency reported Tuesday night 24 persons were killed when a plane belonging to the Viaçao Aerea Brazil crashed near Palmeira. Details were scanty.

Italian in Iran to Talk of Oil Deal

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Count Ettore Della Zona, head of an Italian oil company, conferred with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Tuesday and was reported to have discussed the purchase of Iranian oil which this near-bankrupt nation is anxious to sell.
Tehran newspapers said two representatives of a French oil company had also arrived to begin similar negotiations.
TO INSPECT AIR BASES
CASABLANCA (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, U. S. Army chief of engineers, arrived Tuesday to inspect U. S. air bases in French Morocco.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

WED. NITE
74¢
MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
Music by POP EDWARDS
CRYSTAL GARDENS
SALEM OREGON

AFL Drive Seeks T-H Act Changes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor Tuesday decided their drive to get new labor law should include a united effort to get the Taft-Hartley law amended.
AFL President William Green said the executive council for the eight-million member union had assigned to its Taft-Hartley Committee the job of unifying attempts to get amendments through Congress.
Green said this will not divert AFL efforts from their main goal—a completely new labor law.

Doctors to Get Draft Forms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials say draft questionnaires are going out to all male doctors under the age of 50 who have no prior military service. They are estimated to number 22,000.
The officials said the first of dentists under this Priority III classification are expected to be called up before the end of this year and physicians by next March or April.
Up to now the armed forces' needs have been met by Priority I and II doctors. They either were educated at government expense or were deferred from military service during world war two to attend medical or dental schools.

Egypt Forms Boards to Clear Corruption

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian cabinet Tuesday night set up seven committees with sweeping powers to clear up corruption in public office dating back to 1939 in the reign of the abdicated King Farouk.
Previous edicts of the reform government mopping up after King Farouk had provided prosecution and punishment only for wrong-doers in the present and future.
The drastic new action followed by only a few hours a cabinet decision in principle to restrict land ownership. It added momentum to the reforms projected by Premier Aly Maher and the strongman commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib.
The purge committees were given extraordinary powers to arrest any person alleged to have participated in widespread grafting. They were given power to enforce all administrative penalties, including dismissal from office, compulsory retirement, demotion and the filing of criminal charges.

STEVENSON'S SUCCESSOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon was picked Tuesday as Gov. Adlai Stevenson's successor to head the Illinois Democratic ticket in the Nov. 4 election.

Medical Examiners to Hold Test Here Oct. 10

PORTLAND—The Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners will meet here Oct. 10 and 11 to interview candidates for licenses in Oregon, and the next written examinations will be held in January, it was announced Tuesday.
Sixty-six licenses for physicians and surgeons, granted at the last meeting, included those for Drs. Edwin F. Snider and George C. Squire, Salem; Leonard B. Hanson, McMinnville; Gerald R. Clark and William J. Pynch, Oregon City; and Hans G. E. Nelson, Corvallis.

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SAN SHOP
FRENCH FRIED
SHRIMP
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BLOSSOMS
GLORIOUS BLOOMS
WILL BE EXHIBITED AT
NEHALEM
FLOWER SHOW
AUGUST 16-17
at Legion Hall
at
Nehalem, Ore.

COAST BLOSSOMS ARE AT PERFECTION AND THE SHOWING WILL BE FROM OUTSTANDING LOCAL GROWERS
YOU ARE WELCOME
IT'S A FREE SHOW

Sawyer Irate At Forecasts Of Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer Tuesday criticized "guesswork" forecasts of inflation. He announced a forthcoming survey to obtain "facts" on how the steel strike settlement is affecting prices.
Sawyer's statement was aimed obviously at retiring OPS Director Ellis Arnall, without mentioning him by name. Arnall has predicted the steel price increase will cost the average family \$100 a year.
In evident reply to this and to Arnall's assertion that the drought will have "disastrous" effects on the stabilization program, Sawyer said "Statements predicting the increase of inflationary pressures which are not based upon facts render a great disservice to the American people."
Few Increases
The secretary released reports from all commerce department regional offices, indicating that in general there have been "no widespread price increases as a result of the drought."
"I plan to make a similar inquiry of the effect of the recent steel settlement upon our economy," Sawyer said.
"Here again it is important to make sure that facts rather than fancy are presented to the American people."
Public's Fear
Sawyer said one of the important factors generating inflation is the public's fear that prices will go up. He cited the "alarming evidence of this in scare buying" immediately following the Korean invasion.
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Russians Protest Baltic Maneuvers

MOSCOW (AP)—Nearly all Soviet newspapers Tuesday published a report that NATO powers plan maneuvers in the Baltic next month. They said these "constitute hostile activity in relation to the Soviet Union."
The papers said Sweden, which is not a member of NATO, plans to hold maneuvers in the Baltic at the same time and "if they do not change the place or time of the maneuvers, this action can lead to a deterioration in relations between the Soviet Union and Sweden."
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Ike Says Stevenson Linked to Truman

DENVER (AP)—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday the meeting of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois with President Truman's cabinet means the Democratic presidential nominee "is subservient to the political forces which have too long been in power in our country."

GRAND
• Continuous
• Maureen O'Hara
• In Technicolor
• "KANGAROO"
—
• Ann Sheridan
• In Technicolor
• "STEEL TOWN"
STATE
• Open 6:45 P. M.
• Tale of India!
• In Technicolor
• "THE RIVER"
—
• Pat O'Brien
• "OKINAWA"

Woman Linked To Theft From West Salem Store

About \$46 disappeared someplace in the vicinity of Marion Square Tuesday evening, believed disposed there by a young woman who state police said admitted taking the money from the Puma-Lite Block and Supply Co. in West Salem earlier.
The loss was reported to state police by L. F. Sheridan, manager, when he noticed cash missing from his register shortly after the woman had left his store. He told police she apparently took the money while he was in the back of the building filling an order. He reported the license number of her car to police, who traced her.
Police said the woman admitted throwing the money out of her car as she drove towards Brooks. The money could not be found when city and state police searched the area later.
Police said Sheridan would sign a complaint for petty larceny against the woman today.

Eden Speeds Marriage Date

LONDON (AP)—Britain's dapper foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, 55, and pretty Clarissa Churchill, 32, orphaned niece of the prime minister, will marry in a registrar's office Thursday after a three-day engagement.
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"AIR-CONDITIONED"
HOLLYWOOD
Starts Today — Open 6:45
The WILD NORTH
PHOTOGRAPHED IN
NEW ANSCO COLOR
STEWART WENDELL
GRANGER-COREY
—Comedy Co-Feature—
"GOBS AND GALS"
with George and Bert Bernard

SALEM
2-7829
Gates Open 7
Show At Dusk
Starts Tonight (Wed.)
Double-Barrel Action
"SAN FRANCISCO STORY"
Joel McCrea
—Plus—
"MARA MARU"
Errol Flynn
Ruth Roman

Lights Dimmed at Manbrin Gardens

A burnt out 11,000 volt feeder line fell to the ground Tuesday evening, dimmed lights in the Manbrin Gardens area, north of Salem for about 30 minutes.

Manbrin Gardens

Portland General Electric officials said the feeder line ran through a tree on River Road south of Bever Drive. It started a small grass fire when it fell, which was quickly quelled.
PGE crews bypassed the line until it could be repaired and power restored over it.

23rd TRAFFIC DEATH

PORTLAND (AP)—Multnomah County counted its 23rd traffic fatality of the year early Tuesday with the death of Junior Roy Fertig, 26, Portland. He was killed when his motorcycle ran out of control and smashed into a power pole.

Gentzkow Hits Silsox to Win

SILVERTON — (Special) — A pair of tremendous homers over the center field wall by Outfielder Dick Gentzkow Tuesday night carried the Silverton Red Sox to a 9-5 victory over Salem News Agency in second-half action in the State League. Gentzkow's blows, only the fourth and fifth in history to sail over the 355-foot center field at McGinnis Field, came in the third and sixth innings and each time one mate was aboard.
The Newsmen collected their five runs in the fifth, with Bob Funk's triple knocking in two.
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Sandgren, Flager (5) and Roth; Funk, Holt (7) and Jones.

Woodroffe's SAN SHOP SPECIAL

Wednesday, August 13
Turkey Ala King
Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw and Butter **65c**

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DAVID JEAN HUGH WAYNE · PETERS · MARLOWE
CO-HIT: LEGEND OF THE OLD WEST
Rose of Cimarron
WILD CAT OF THE WEST! NATURAL COLOR JACK BUETEL · HALLA POWERS BILL WILLIAMS A 50th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTATION
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STARTS TODAY! ELSINORE

THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS DIVES ... THE DARLING OF SWANK NOB HILL!
Scarlet Angel
color by Technicolor
YVONNE ROCK De CARLO · HUDSON
with RICHARD DENNING · HENRY O'NEILL
CO-HIT: STORY OF AN UN-KISSED BRIDE!
Tony CURTIS Piper LAURIE
Gay! Romantic! Great!
No ROOM for the GROOM
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Heard about "RPM" ?..Users say it doubles engine life



LUMBERMAN REPORTS "half the wear in nearly twice the mileage"
Most of us measure engine wear by figuring the miles since the last overhaul—but a mechanic figures it with a micrometer. A mechanic at Timber Products Co., Medford, Ore., checked the wear records of four engines. Three averaged .018" wear in 75,000 miles. The fourth, using Heavy Duty "RPM," showed only half the wear in 130,000 miles—nearly twice the mileage. Timber Products Co. says, "RPM" cut wear to the point where it more than doubled engine life." Reduce your repair bills! Change to Heavy Duty "RPM."
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