

Mattson Promoted in Highway Department
Howard A. Mattson, Salem, has been promoted from designer to senior designer in the road design section of the state highway department here.

SHIP REPAIR UNIT
ASTORIA (AP)—A ship repair unit, part of the Naval Reserve program, is being organized by reserves at the Tongue Point Naval Station.

WOODROFFE'S
SAN SHOP
SPECIAL
For Wednesday, Sept. 24
Roast Pork
With Celery Dressing, Applesauce, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Biscuit and Butter 75¢

SALEM MAN
JOINS TAXPAYERS'
GROUP URGING
"NO" VOTE ON
RACING BILL
CHARLES EVANS

SALES:
"Vote No on the Racing Bill"
"Here's why we can't afford to lose pari-mutuel revenues:
(1) Taxes would go up. Next year the State Treasury would lose roughly \$1,000,000 in pari-mutuel revenue. We taxpayers would have to make up the loss.
(2) The fairs will suffer and may die. Our 36 county fairs depend to a large extent on pari-mutuel funds for existence. They'll each lose an estimated \$12,500 annually if racing is abolished.
(3) Oregon and its 36 counties receive more than eight (8) times as much as the track stockholders are paid in dividends. That's not unreasonable. In addition, official records and audits show that over 98% of every wagered dollar that produces this revenue, remains here in Oregon.
"Joining me in this opposition are 37 responsible men representing every county in Oregon. Our Taxpayers' Committee to Retain Pari-Mutuel Revenues is composed of ranchers, businessmen, farmers and civic leaders who realize pari-mutuel funds make a yearly contribution to the tax and economic structure of our state."

VOTE NO
on the
RACING BILL
327 X NO

Polio Victims Show Marked Improvement

A 12-year-old Astoria girl has returned home Tuesday after hospitalization here for poliomyelitis. She is Myrtle Curtis, who entered Salem Memorial Hospital last week and was released Monday.
Meanwhile, Donna Fast, 7, Dallas polio victim, was reported "much improved and definitely out of danger" Tuesday at Salem Memorial Hospital.

Stricken last Thursday, Donna was placed in an iron lung until Monday. She was removed from the hospital's isolation ward Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fast, residents of Polk Station Road.

Marion County health department reported Tuesday the following new cases of communicable diseases for last week: tuberculosis II (all institutional), ringworm 5, conjunctivitis 3, erysipelas and impetigo 2 each, influenza, measles, infectious mononucleosis, broncho pneumonia, gonorrhea and Vincent's angina 1 each.

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SPENCER KATHARINE
TRACY-HEPBURN
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and
"GLORY ALLEY"
RALPH MEEKER
LESLIE CARON

CAPITOL
Continuous Bud Abbott Lou Costello
"Lost in Alaska"
Audie Murphy
In Technicolor
"Duel at Silver Creek"

GRAND
Continuous David Wayne
"Wait Till Sun Shines Nellie"
Technicolor
Yvonne DeCarle
"Scarlet Angel"
Technicolor

STATE
Open 6:45 p.m.
Ronald Regan
"Bedtime for Bonzo"
Technicolor
Jeff Chandler
"Smuggler's Isle"

THE SALEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2-7829
Gates Open 6:45 Show At 7:15
Starts Tonight (Wed.)
In Technicolor
"MAN IN THE SADDLE"
Randolph Scott
Plus
"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"
Tyrone Power
Tonight Play
"SHILIKOSS"
New Movie
Get Games
Our Jackpot is Growing - plus more Merchant Awards
Open Rain or Shine

Eisenhower Scraps Talk to Praise Nixon

(Story also on page one.)
CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California a courageous and brave man Tuesday night and indicated strongly that he will keep him on the GOP ticket as his running mate.

Throwing away a prepared speech on inflation, the GOP presidential candidate told an emotion-filled public hall that he will announce his final decision after he has talked to Nixon face to face. But he left little doubt what that decision will be.

Eisenhower gave these views to an audience of 16,000 people after they had listened to the dramatic radio-television defense by Nixon of his acceptance of an \$18,000 private expense fund.

In a message to Sen. Nixon, after the meeting, Eisenhower said: "Your presentation was magnificent. While technically no decision rests with me, you and I know the realities of the situation require a pronouncement which public considers decisive. My personal decision is going to be based on personal conclusions. I would most appreciate it if you can fly to see me at once. Wednesday I will be at Wheeling, W. Va."

In Los Angeles, James Bassett, Nixon's press secretary, said, "we are going to Missouri" to resume Nixon's interrupted campaign tour. Bassett later announced that the two staffs were endeavoring to work out a mutually convenient place for the Eisenhower-Nixon meeting.

Gen. McQueen Stresses Roll Of Reserves
A strong national reserve in all branches of the service is of vital importance and the "cheapest insurance" available, Brig. Gen. John C. McQueen said in Salem last night.

General McQueen, director of the Marine Corps Reserve with headquarters in Washington, D. C., spoke before 50 state and civic leaders at a dinner in his honor at the Marion Hotel.

"Military reserves, as well as the state reserve in Korea," the general said. "We're in a tight spot. But Russia would never dare implement aggressive ideas if America is prepared and strong." He said the Korea action had "depleted" the military reserves, as well as other reserves, and that "our job now is to rebuild and re-vitalize."

Outhouses On Way Out, Board Rules

Removal of outhouses at Robert School occasioned reports and comments from Salem District school board Tuesday night suggesting of many another school building project.

Some of the comments: "There's some feeling the buildings should be preserved for emergencies." "One man of the area has offered to remove these structures free of charge."

"Should bids be called?" "We might just sit tight until Halloween." Final decision: School Board Clerk C. C. Ward was authorized to dispose of the buildings, no questions asked. The school's indoor toilets were improved this year by the school board.

Death Claims Sen. Zurcher
ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Charles Henry Zurcher, 77, state senator from Union and Willowa Counties for three terms.

Zurcher, who formerly was Willowa County Clerk and was active in other public affairs here, died at a hospital here Monday after a short illness.

Nominations For Officers Made at WU
Senior and junior classes and Associated Women Students of Willamette University nominated for officers Tuesday in preparation for elections beginning next Monday.

The seniors nominated Carl Simpson and Bill Wittenberg, both of Portland, for president; George Collins of Eagle Creek, George Buland of Fall Alto, Mary Lou Ratcliff of Portland, Ardyth Durbin of Weiser, Idaho, for vice president; Jean Kyle of Medford, Dona Mears of Roseburg and Thelma Klepp of Rainier, for secretary; Marie Corne of Bothell, Wash., Amaryllis Lilles of Portland, Tommie Pickles of Salem, for treasurer; Jim Wood and Dick Isaak of Salem, Ann Klindworth of Portland, for sergeant-at-arms.

Junior nominees are Don Morrison of Portland and Bob Goff of Corvallis for president; George Evans, Cal Cooper and Jane Gray, all of Portland, for vice president; Donna Cheney of San Mateo, Calif., and Marjorie Leonard of Silverton, secretary; Don Empey of Vernonia, treasurer; Lyman Marsters of Whittier, Calif., Stan Stindorf of San Mateo and Larry Pritchett of Lebanon, sergeant-at-arms.

Shift to South Seen in Salem School Census

(Story also on Page 1.)
Popularity of Salem's experimental Baker School on Fairmount Hill, for the first three grades only, and school board plans for a new high school in South Salem may be shifting school population.

That was the guess of Salem school board Tuesday night at a meeting in the Public School Administration building. Possible results if more families with school children are locating in South Salem now include limiting small Baker school to the first two grades, board members indicated in their discussion.

Also, the plan for developing a new South 12th Street elementary school will be reviewed to determine if some other location may be preferable for the next new grade school.

Acting Superintendent Harry B. Johnson gave this report on the tentative adjustments of school populations approved by the board when schools opened two weeks ago: Eleven pupils transferred from Baker to Bush School. McKinley was left with some overloaded rooms when parents overrode a plan to send eight pupils to Bush, instead.

Pringle has the same condition after a plan to send some pupils to Liberty was withdrawn. Several Grant School rooms have over 30 pupils, with no relief in sight. Committee study was ordered on a bid from Sacred Heart Academy for use of either Salem High or Parrish Junior High gymnasium for its basketball practice and games this winter. Chandler Brown, representing the Academy, said that building plans for the school have not yet matured.

Among recommendations of an inspecting fire insurance engineer were that schools like Salem High and McKinley should have air vents from classrooms extended from the attic through the roof as a safety measure. Copies of the detailed reports are being prepared for the board.

Bankruptcy Violation Charged to Salem Man
PORTLAND (AP)—A charge of violating the national bankruptcy act was placed here against Henry John Harder, 49, Salem. He was held Tuesday under \$3,000 bond for California authorities.

John Loudon McAdam is credited with inventing the macadam road.

19 Marion County Men Scheduled for Induction Nov. 21

Nineteen Marion County men are to be called up for induction Nov. 21 into the armed forces, Marion County Selective Service Board reported Tuesday.

The men will receive notice to report to the Salem draft board headquarters on Nov. 20. From there they will be taken to Portland for induction.

Meanwhile Mrs. Edna Wilhelm, board clerk, reported the board had "lost track" of four more men. These are all married and have children, she reported. Their last addresses of a year ago showed they lived in Marion County.

Since then, she said, they have moved and the board has not been informed of their new addresses. The men listed are Paul Emanuel Stewart, David Dean Madsen, Gerald Ross Lewin and Howard Tim Kipp.

Sen. Nixon's Explanation Draws Praise
(Story on page one.)
PORTLAND (AP)—Senator Richard Nixon's dramatic explanation of his personal finances—carried to the Portland area by television station KPTV and throughout much of Oregon by major radio networks—brought Republicans who saw and heard the talk.

Jack Chesebro, Portland public relations counselor, announced the formation of an "On With Nixon" Committee, which he said had the support of Gov. Douglas McKay and a group of prominent Portland businessmen and industrialists. Chesebro said "Nixon's broadcast... is the most forthright statement in the annals of American politics..." Other Republicans were asked if they thought the California senator

Telegrams on Nixon Issue Deluge Capitol

By The Associated Press
Telegrams poured into Washington early Wednesday in response to Sen. Richard M. Nixon's TV-radio appeal that people help the Republican National Committee decide whether to keep him as the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Some Western Union offices reported it was the biggest message deluge they ever handled. The party's headquarters said the messages were overwhelmingly favorable toward Nixon. Many people telephoned rather than sending telegrams to GOP headquarters, explaining Western Union was too swamped to take their messages immediately.

should be retained as GOP vice presidential nominee. Replies included: Bob Elliott, Republican state chairman—"I do. I think Senator Nixon proved to the American

Brannan Plans Talks in Oregon

PORTLAND (AP)—Charles F. Brannan, U. S. secretary of Agriculture, will arrive in Portland Wednesday night, Monroe Sweetland, Oregon Democratic national committeeman, reported Tuesday. Brannan is scheduled to talk at Fairmount Grange near Corvallis at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. He tentatively plans a talk to students at Oregon State College that afternoon.

people the great American he is by laying before them his whole life history."

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.
A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.
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